

THE SUSQUEHANNA

**Sept. 1896
to
June 1897**

Vol VI complete

September, 1896



== The ==

SUSQUEHANNA



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SELINSGROVE, PA.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

SEPTEMBER, 1896.

No. 1

TO THE SUSQUEHANNA.

BY MRS. SARAH H. BORN.

Beautiful river, noble and great,
Belting the vales of the Keystone State
With the line of thy limpid waters blue,
Washing the base of her mountains grand,
Turning the mills of her fertile land,
Lending enchantment to all the view.

Over thy bosom in days of yore,
Sped the red man's bark, by the pliant oar,
Traversing and crossing thy flood.
Now, a thousand bridges join thy banks,
And a thousand cities rear their ranks,
Where the wigwam villages stood.

For the yell of joy and the war-whoop dread,
The engine's whistle is heard instead,
And but little as then is the same,
What progress and art have made or de-
ranged,
Thus much of thy past remains unchanged
Thy euphonious Indian name.

THE CULMINATION OF OPPORTUNITY.

Second Prize Oration of the State Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Contest, held at Philadelphia, May 5, 1896,
delivered by William B. Lahr, of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The progress of the human race is manifest. Man, the climax of God's creation, is endowed with the capacity for improvement. He is never satisfied with present attainments. He is continually looking forward to the betterment of his condition. Breathing the progressive spirit of nature around him, he bounds forward toward the goal of perfection. One height reached, another is surveyed. Thus from decade to decade, from century to century, from age to age, he continues his advancement. New lands are discovered, forests removed, fields are sown which wave with

harvests for the good of man. From the bowels of the earth are brought forth coal, iron, and the precious metals; great cities rise; holy temples greet the morning sun; and such powers of nature are mastered as will carry traffic to and fro, dispel the darkness of the night, and exchange thought in a moment of time regardless of distance and what lies between.

In his rapid progress from barbarism to civilization, from the first stages of civilization to the perfection of the human race, man is not blind to the importance of his moral development. He interprets the

mind of his Creator who endowed him with the light of reason and the gift of lofty aspirations.

The great stream of society reform, having its source at the fountain of all truth, the divine mind, flows down through the ages. Tribes, cities, and kingdoms, refusing its cleansing power, are swept from their foundation and carried into the vast ocean of ruin. Morality said to ancient Greece, as she was proudly leading the world in language and thought, "Reform your society." Greece laughed; but Grecian civilization is a thing of the past. To the mind of the student her former pomp and glory come but as a dread. A few works of literature and art are all that remain to remind us of the place where once a Plato philosophized and a Homer sung. Morality said to ancient Rome, as she proudly declared herself to be mistress of both land and sea, "Reform your society; quit your Bacchanalian revels; rescue your youths from these, the fruits of hell." Rome laughed; but Rome has fallen. Her army is gone! her navy gone! her power gone! her youth corrupted! There was no Cicero to denounce! no Cæsar to conquer. All that literature can do is to sound forth only an echo of her ancient fame and glory.

These are but examples of the great catalogue of cities and kingdoms which once flourished, but because of drunkenness and shameless debauchery and the refusal to adhere to the voice of Morality received the curse of heaven and were consumed by the fire of hell. The glory of proud Egypt, of Babylon and of Nineveh, has, by the swift speeding of Time on his rapid pinions, been borne away. O, what feeling of solemnity steals upon the modern historian at the thought of ruined grandeur!

The United States has stood, for almost

a century and a quarter, firm, firm as the adamantine rocks of the everlasting hills. Though at times the cry of war and the clash of arms are heard coming across the hills and plains; though at times the storm of financial stringency has swept through our land, yet onward roll the wheels of progress.

Shall it be said that future generations shall behold American grandeur only in the past? That this sweeping tide of prosperity shall cease to flow onward in its course? That the seal of this grand and influential nation shall become merely an emblem of former greatness? That our dear old flag, the stars and stripes, which floats so triumphantly from the dome of every public building and which holds the choicest spot in the hearts of more than 69,000,000 of people, shall lose its magnetic power and become nothing more than thread and color? Shall this be said of the American Republic? The answer depends on the voice of her people. That same free will which controls the lives of men has the power to maintain or to destroy national glory. America is not destined to fall; but unless her aggressive spirit is accompanied by devoted vigilance and the execution of wise purposes and pure motives with regard to the great parent of evils, intemperance, she, blessed by all the gifts of heaven, will certainly fall.

The fearful story of intemperance in our land is not fiction, it is not mere fancy, it is not the invention of an imaginative mind. It is real. It is true. The claws of that blighting demon are raised to come down upon its prey. That hissing serpent with its treacherous fangs is poisoning the very heart's blood of our republic. The legalized liquor traffic is displaying Herculean strength. It is rapidly increasing and if not soon arrested, will, like the ex-

pansive force of heat, become of infinite power.

With the love of money on the part of the saloonkeeper as the steam driving the piston, and with the appetite of the inebriate populace as the vacuum the great engine of the authorized traffic in intoxicants is propelled with increasing momentum, drawing the thundering train of immoralities which crushes beneath its wheels truth, virtue,—all that is good in the sight of Heaven. If the christian people of this republic do not raise their voices against king alcohol through the ballot, they will meet him on the field of battle. It does not take the prophetic eye of an Isaiah to see it, nor the faith of a Paul to believe it. A few moments of thought and simple logic should prove it. A few years will reveal it.

Who can be so bold, so brave that fear does not chill the very blood which flows through his veins as he beholds the present strength and power of the liquor traffic of our nation? It is a power represented by a formidable army of over 207,000 well organized liquor dealers into whose coffers flow annually more than a billion of dollars, back of which is an invested capital of inestimable greatness, which, to say the least, doubles itself every few years. In the face of such facts as these, lives there a loyal, intelligent American with so little concern for the welfare of the land that gave him birth that he will not arise from his lethargy and shake off the ties that bind him to parties whose issues are dead and whose organs are corrupt? Will he not come forth resolved to sound his voice with a party whose issues are living and whose politics are clean?

The legalized liquor traffic is weaving itself into the very fabric of our nation and ere long it will be too late to rend them asunder. It subverts the law, perverts the truth, and tramples justice under foot. Yet men, honorable men we know

they are, cry, "Fight intemperance but keep your weapons out of politics." Do men catch fish in the desert or do they launch out into the deep to lower their nets? Intemperance is intrenched in politics and there it must be met.

Liquor is the dominating influence in controlling our political campaigns, and no sooner is a candidate elected to office than the liquor lobbyist places a price upon his principles of truth and right. The Republican party merely says, "We sympathize with the temperance movement." The Democratic party actually ignores it. These two parties have manned the ship of state and is it not true that the captain and crew tarry long at the free bar of the capitol while the ship bounds recklessly onward endangered by the Scylla and Charybdis of intemperance and crime?

It is time to act! A delay is dangerous! We have reached the culmination of opportunity. Morality speaks! She will have audience. Is christian patriotism dead? The story of taking ancient Troy by strategem no longer remains a classic poem. Our statue of Minerva is removed (there is lack of wisdom here). The wooden horse is within our walls; armed soldiers are coming forth; the gates have been thrown open, the great fleet which has been holding aloof on the sea of disguise is being signalled while christian voters sleep. Awake, oh citizens of this grand union! Arouse thy slumbering patriotism.

Forget ye the lives that were sacrificed on our country's altar that liberty might be enthroned? Hear once more the clash of arms resound from the battle fields of Saratoga, New Orleans and Gettysburg! Read on those spots, drenched with human blood, the price that there was paid for that freedom for the maintenance of which you are responsible. Let every energy be aroused and every effort be put forth to hasten the time when the sun, in making his succes-

sive journeys across the arena of heaven, may cast his rays upon a land freed from this accursed foe; when churches and school houses shall take the place of saloons and dens of immorality; when purity shall

speak where shameless debauchery now holds sway; when heaven-born principles shall pervade the masses so as to prepare the world for the coming of the Prince of Peace.

RAMACHANDRAYYA'S VISIT.

BY REV. J. H. BARB, A. M.

Ramachandrayya, a converted high caste Brahmin from the Lutheran Mission at Guntur, India, lectured Sunday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the University. Subject, "The religions of the world." He also delivered a sermon in the College church in the morning, and spoke at night on the physical features, peoples, customs, etc., of India. His lectures were all scholarly and forcible, and were greatly appreciated by the large audiences present on each occasion. In his personality and life he is a marvelous witness to the enlightening and transforming power of the Grace of the Holy Spirit. A man of fine intellect and of liberal education, he had critically examined the religions of his own country, and honestly endeavored to conform his life to their teaching. While teaching in the Madras University, he fell seriously ill, and for a long time his life trembled in the balance. After he began to convalesce, Mrs. Dr. Wolfe visited him at the Hospital, and read to him the memorial address delivered by Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., at the funeral of Dr. Tresler, president of Carthage College.

The address quoted some of the assuring words of triumph breathed forth by this dying servant of God as the veil began to lift and the great light of eternity to pour into his soul. The conscientious disciple of heathen philosophies, as he lay convalescing, heard these words as they

came from almost the other shore, and put the solemn inquiry to his own soul, "If I had died while so ill would I have had such comfort, such experience?" and he knew in that hour, as he never knew before, that his religion did not bridge the chasm with a great highway of light into the glory of heaven. This led to his acceptance of the Christ of the gospel as his personal Savior. For him to renounce heathen idolatry and follow Christ meant a literal fulfillment of the Savior's words—"and every one that hath forsaken houses, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive an hundred fold, and shall inherit everlasting life." Into this new sphere of complete ostracism, nothing came back to him save his devoted wife, who afterward also became a convert to christianity, and now has entered into rest. The rebound of the Gospel sent into heathendom comes back to us, in such a convert as Ramachandrayya, as a great benediction. His faith so strong, complete, unquestioning; his thorough and unreserved adoption of the principles of the Christian life, and their complete absorption into his own life, and his full consecration to the work which he feels called under God to do, present to us an ideal of a true life, that is an inspiration to the followers of Christ in a christian land.

PRESIDENT DIMM AT THE ALLEGHANY SYNOD.

By direction of the Board of Directors, President J. R. Dimm, D. D., attended the meeting of the Allegheny Synod of the Lutheran Church at Altoona, Penna. He was entertained in elegant style by his friends and treated with distinguished kindness by the members of the Synod, having been invited to speak before the body in behalf of Susquehanna University. He was heard with marked attention and allowed his own time. As the Synods are now considering the feasibility of Synodical representations in the Boards of the colleges of the church, at the invitation of our president, it was decided by resolution to select one clerical and one lay-representa-

tive to be elected as members of our Board at the meeting in June next.

Other Synods, we understand, are contemplating the same step in relation to our institution. That the way for such representation is open, according to the charter and constitution, will be set before the Central, Synod of Penna., the Pittsburg and the Susquehanna. Should they adopt the suggestion and each select representatives, we have no doubt of their being elected in the Board as fast as vacancies occur so as to render it possible. These four Synods having representation in our Board would greatly widen the basis of influence and strengthen the force of this institution of the church.

THE RESIGNATION OF DR. BORN.

On account of failing health, Rev. P. Born, D. D., one of the theological professors of Susquehanna University, desiring to retire from the position he had so long held, placed his resignation in the hands of the secretary of the Board. A special meeting was held July 17th, when the resignation was regretfully accepted, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Rev. Peter Born, D. D., has been prominently connected with Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, for a period of thirty-six years; and

WHEREAS, During this period he has ably filled the positions of principal of the classical department, superintendent, and professor in the theological department, and also as solicitor and collector for the endowment and other funds; and

WHEREAS, By reason of his influence and exertions throughout the church and

elsewhere, he has accomplished much good for our institution; and

WHEREAS, After all this extended period of usefulness, he now declines further service as a theological professor in Susquehanna University; therefore

RESOLVED, That as a Board, we fully appreciate and are grateful for his career of usefulness in building up the University in the capacity of instructor, superintendent, solicitor and friend.

RESOLVED, That our sincere sympathy, on account of his recent infirmities, is hereby extended to him, with the hope and prayer that he may yet be spared to labor for the good of the institution.

RESOLVED, That as an evidence of our appreciation and esteem, we hereby elect him, the Rev. Peter Born, D. D., Professor Emeritus of Theology in Susquehanna University, hereby relieving him of all active duties in the institution. SECRETARY.

(For THE SUSQUEHANNA.)

A NEW LEAGUE SUGGESTED.

DEAR STUDENTS:

I have a great heart for you and for all humanity. It is this that leads me to beg your attention to what I am about to propose. Owing to the alarming tendency to matrimony among you I am set to serious meditation. I see hospitals for the sick; asylums for the insane; homes for orphans, aged ministers and soldiers; societies for the protection of cruelty to animals; but I see nothing to rescue young men from the premature burdens of family cares, and their wives from unnecessary privations; to say nothing of the risk that attaches itself to the marriage of young men and women during their college days.

I am therefore led to propose the organization of an anti-marriage league for the

purpose of developing in its members backbone and nerve in the weak-kneed and invertebrate classes.

Such a league, under the direction of the faculty, would go far to reduce the number of clandestine unions and would relieve young men and women, with from one to five or seven years of college life before them, of the necessary and unavoidable financial embarrassments, etc., that do follow in cases where individuals are so utterly unable to govern their affections as to be driven by them into the state of matrimony before having completed their preparation for life's work.

Yours blissfully,

A. B. ACHILOR.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Time, unceasingly, bears its changes with itself. This is evident upon all sides. Upon entering the recitation room, the scene is entirely changed. Some of the familiar faces are seen no more, and the well-known voices are no more heard within those sacred walls. Nowhere is this change more evident than in the professor's chair. There remains a feeling of regret and sadness as we become reconciled to the absence of our beloved and most highly honored professor, Dr. Born. It seems almost unjust to be deprived of the ripe experience and didactic powers which have nourished and directed the lives of so many watchmen upon Zion's walls. But age and infirmity bear with them a corresponding inability to perform the heavy duties incumbent upon a position of

such great responsibility. However, we have not lost all and gained nothing. The men who now fill the position of our Professor Emeritus are by no means unknown to us. We are confident that they will truly, nobly and satisfactorily fill the position and impart the word. We have already partly realized that the coming year will be a happy, prosperous and successful one.

The class is composed of four seniors, one middler and four juniors. There will be several new more members who have not yet appeared upon the scene.

Those who have entered this year are Geo. G. Ritter, '96, Penna College, H. E. Michael, '96 and Wm. B. Lahn, '96, Susquehanna University and M. L. Snyder, Esq., of Selinsgrove.

All the members of the Theological class are men who have a thorough preparation and are able to comprehend and appreciate the profundity of the work in which they are engaged.

Mr. Botsford supplied his home church, in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Albeck, the church in Millville, Pa., during vacation; the latter will continue to supply during the year.

Mr. Lahr is supplying the Oak Grove charge. The other members of the class have spent their vacation in canvassing, etc.

At a special meeting of the Missionary Society, new officers were elected and work for the year was begun.

Some of the Seniors will appear at the next meeting of the Central Penna. Synod for licensure.

Y. M. C. A.

The Association is not only glad to welcome so many of her former members at the opening of the present school term, but extends the hand of greeting to those, who for the first time are among us, inviting them to participate with us in the enjoyment of the privileges and blessings of our organization. A special committee from the Y. M. C. A., met all incoming trains, at the opening of the school, to welcome the boys and render whatever assistance might be needed, which courtesies were apparently much appreciated by the boys, especially the new ones. On the evening of Sept. 5th, the Association tendered a very pleasant reception to the new students. The exercises were held in the chapel, and a program suitable to the occasion, was rendered. A large audience was present and a social time was enjoyed by all.

The first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, and was one of unusual interest. The attendance was the largest we have had since we occupy our new hall. The room was crowded, it being necessary to carry in chairs in order to accommodate the unusually large attendance. The meeting was led by Mr. Cyril Haas, our

returned delegate to Northfield, and was most impressive. In a very forceful manner our young brother presented the claim of the Gospel, clearly setting forth the importance of an immediate decision. Without doubt many lasting impressions for good were made that will tell in coming days.

The fall campaign work of the Association opened under most favorable circumstances, and the prospect for good and effective work are most promising. Special prayer and conference meetings were held daily for a time by the workers, and the life and activity among the boys is a source of encouragement. Bible classes have been organized for the systematic study of the Scriptures, and are in charge of competent teachers.

The Association has reason to be encouraged by the promising outlook for the work this fall. But in order that any lasting good may be accomplished it is necessary that the individual member realize his personal responsibility in the matter and cheerfully give his assistance.

May the Lord bless the efforts of the Association in His name for the spiritual development of the young men in this institution.

The Susquehanna.

A Monthly publication issued in the interests
of Susquehanna University.

SELINGROVE, PA.. SEPTEMBER, 1896.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,	Prof. Thomas C. Houtz, A. M.
ASSISTANT,	F. R. Wagner, '98,
EXCHANGES,	Wm. B. Lahr, '96.
LOCALS AND PERSONALS,	H. C. Michael, '96.
ALUMNI DEPT.,	Miss Evangeline L. Dimm, '85.
PHILO SOCIETY,	Bruce A. Metzger, '98.
CLIO SOCIETY,	Arthur B. Wallize, '99.
Y. M. C. A.,	Wm. H. Derr, 1900.
THEOLOGICAL DEPT.,	Wm. M. Rearick, '94, '97.
ATHLETICS,	Chas. P. MacLaughlin
BUSINESS MANAGER,	M. M. Albeck, '94, '97.

NOTE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selingrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selingrove Post Office as Second class matter.]

We are happy to present to our patrons this issue a new journal. We have had a Literary revolution since our last issue and a new dynasty is on the throne. Some changes have been made as to the management of the institution's publication. This undoubtedly will be noticed by the inferior editorials. While a mistake has been made in this respect, we are glad to call attention to the fact that all other changes resulting from this revolution are not mistakes but improvements which recommend themselves best by their own merits, which you will appreciate to some extent in this month's number.

It is needless to say that our periodical has not given satisfaction. It has given as little to the Publishing Association as it has to our readers. Some of the imperfections have been so glaring that attention need not be called to them. It is not our purpose to attribute blame nor

offer censure but to improve on the past. Our sentiment as the Publishing Association is more emphatically "semper et perfectum," and we intend to do our very best to bring the periodical, representing our institution, in all respects not only to an equality with those of other colleges, but to make it superior to them if possible. In this we feel confident of the co-operation of our friends and patrons.

* * *

We present this month an issue far more attractive in appearance and in every way an improvement upon that of last year. The dimensions are more suitable and the workmanship superior. We trust the subject matter will also speak for itself in favorable terms. While we were obliged to increase our subscription price, yet it is now cheaper than others of equal size and quality.

We have every reason to anticipate a very prosperous year for our new publication. All are delighted with the change and we feel confident that patrons living some distance from us will likewise heartily encourage us in our new departure. According to the promise made in the last issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL the name has been slightly changed, and henceforth it will pay its monthly visits under the more abbreviated title of THE SUSQUEHANNA.

F. R. W.

* * *

Another year of active work in our institution has been ushered in, a year full of promise and of responsibility. The enrollment of students is fully twenty-five per cent larger than at the opening of any previous year, and the enthusiasm and general good will displayed by the young men is highly commendable. The new members of the faculty are giving excel-

lent satisfaction and everything points to a year of continued and increased success. Even at this early stage an old need is already re-asserting itself—the need of more room,—and we hope and pray that the friends of higher Christian Education will see to it, that the Board will have funds to supply the additional buildings which are already needed, and which will soon become an absolute necessity, that the institution may continue in its course of progress.

* * *

We deem it a matter of justice to the students of our institution to offer in this first number of THE SUSQUEHANNA for the year a word of explanation in regard to the editorial staff.

It may seem strange to many that the name of a member of the faculty stands at the head of the editorial staff, as Editor-in-Chief; and it has been hinted that this

looks either like a lack of confidence on the part of the faculty, or an acknowledgment of weakness on the part of the students. We desire to say, once for all, that neither is the case.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Publishing Association of the University and consequently its management is under the control of the students. The Editorship-in-Chief was accorded to a member of the faculty, as we deem it, as a courtesy, and was accepted as an expression of goodwill towards the students. Moreover the constitution of the Association makes it the duty of the assistant editor to write the editorials and consequently he does not hold what might seem to be an insignificant position. So, too, the editor of each department is expected to furnish the matter for that department.

THOS. C. HOUTZ.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'80.—Rev. I. P. Zimmerman has severed his connection with St. John's Lutheran Church, of Mahanoy City, Pa., after nine years of active, devoted and successful service as its Pastor. Steady growth in numbers and interest manifested in gifts to the usual church objects and improvements in the parsonage and church property, including a pipe organ, mark the faithfulness and efficiency of his work among these people. During his pastorate a Woman's Missionary Society, a Young Ladies Mission Band, Y. P. S. C. E. and Junior C. E. Societies were all organized and well established under his care. He resigned to take charge of the Lutheran Church at Sharpsburg, Pa., where he has already begun his labors.

'89.—Wm. H. Ulsh, A. M., M. D., and Miss Ethlyn Mitchell were married at the young lady's home in Driftwood, Pa., on July 29. While they were visiting Selinsgrove, a brilliant reception was held in their honor by Dr. Ulsh's parents at which a number of the local Alumni had the honor to be guests. The congratulations and good wishes of THE SUSQUEHANNA are extended to the doctor and his bride.

'94.—“After laboring among the people of Millville for less than two months, Rev. M. M. Albeck has been instrumental in adding eleven adult members to the congregation. Rev. Warner, of Northumberland, was called to administer the Holy sacrament and receive new members. Two infants were also baptized, the first in the

history of Millville."—Lutheran Evangelist.

'94.—Chas. R. Streamer visited his Alma Mater on his way to Gettysburg where he will enter the Theological Seminary. He remained at the University a few days and arranged for a class reunion sometime during the coming commencement week.

'94.—Miss Mary E. Burkhart on the first of September assumed her duties as a teacher in the Orphan's Home at Loysville.

'94.—On August 26th, Wm. M. Rearick and Miss Ida Burns, of Selinsgrove, were joined in wedlock by S. E. Ochsenford, D. D., at the home of the bride. A number of their friends witnessed the ceremony.

'96.—The graduates of the first class of

Susquehanna University are still in the pursuit of further knowledge. Chas. A. Miller has been elected teacher of Fetter's School in Penn township. Wm. B. Lahr, after a successful summer's campaign in the interests of the University, enters the Theological Department. Harry C. Michael also takes up his studies there. S. B. Hare goes to Philadelphia to pursue the study of law in the University of Pennsylvania.

'96.—Rev. J. C. Fasold, having been ordained by the Susquehanna Synod in May, has been called by the people of Shippensville, Pa., to supply their pulpit six months.

'96.—Wm. S. Ulrich, together with L. Domer Ulrich, of class '94, will attend Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLIO NOTES.

Once more we are on the threshold of a scholastic year. The most important step for each one to take is the one which will advance him in the right direction. We have all come here with the same purpose, that of developing our powers; spiritual, mental and physical.

It is necessary that we begin right in the class-room in order that we may get the most benefit from our year's work. So also is it equally necessary that we should at the very beginning of our stay within these walls begin right in society work.

When we look about for the men who have the best standing as students and who are leaders among their fellows, we find they are those who take an active part in literary work. When if we were to follow these men from our college halls to the active and ardent duties of life we should

see that they outstrip the men who failed to do their part in the literary society. Our best orators, whether at the bar, in the pulpit, or on the platform, are those who, when in college, made use of every opportunity that presented itself to improve their talents on the society rostrum.

Last year was a successful one. Why? Because each member tried to do his part well. Will we make as good a record this year? If we may judge from the earnest effort of each performer on last Friday evening, we can easily foresee a year of remarkable advancement. We were pleased to note so much earnestness displayed in the essays, orations and debate of our first session.

Yocum has stopped smoking.

Hoffman had his hair trimmed during the summer.

We are much pleased to welcome back

as active Clio's Wolgemuth, Herman and Snyder.

The Brumgart Bro's are kicking because they are not allowed to smoke in their room.

George Gilbert is a thorough 16 to 1 man. He calls 16 men down to 1 he leaves alone.

The majority of our last year's members are back again and are ready to do all in their power to further the interests of Clio.

Bastian continues to borrow gun, coat, amunition and money with which he hunts squirrels in the tangled wilds of the Alleghany mountains.

Zim's horse of the Latin color and his Greek pony make a "telling" span. The rest of the boys are plodding along with their heavy teams.

Michael has turned a new leaf in life.

He has entered upon a new stage of action, he has gone from our midst. We now behold in the merry boy of last year, a matured, dignified theologian. Oh time! Oh change!

Wagner feels sad because he is not properly appreciated. He is fond of reciting those sublime words of Gray.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,

The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

Our boys were much gratified to have with them last Friday evening, Mr. Streamer, a former zealous member of Clio and one who still has her best interests at heart. He gave us an encouraging talk in which he warned us to keep fraternities from our college as we would a foe. His experience and observation has been that they are detrimental to spirited society work.

PHILO NOTES.

We have returned. From the shop, the field and the mill the student has returned to his college work. Those who have been here before are generally anxious to get back. Those who come for the first time enter our midst eager to discover what college life may have in store for them.

And whence all this happy anticipation to the student? Is it because he feels that he is now about to begin the development of his faculties, and acquire a certain number of facts and principles which history and philosophy generously furnish him, or is it on account of the social associations here enjoyed that college life is especially attractive to him? We believe we are safe in asserting that it is largely due to the latter.

The means of promoting sociality differ

vastly in different institutions. The boast of our school is her literary organizations. The student's highest interest is manifested toward his or her respective society. Society and society work attract more attention than any other feature of the University; and this is but natural. The society is the student's own department. It is subject to his ruling and regulations. Its success depends upon his own individual efforts, upon his judgment and discretion. Here it is that any special talent any one may possess is discovered, developed and utilized. Here he practically applies what he has learned. He does on a small scale what the world will demand on a large and more extended plan. The literary society next to the religious organizations does more for the bringing out

and polishing of the students than any other part of his course.

Socially the members of the respective societies are naturally thrown in contact with each other more than they otherwise would be. There exists between them a common sympathy, an overruling desire to establish and maintain the dignity and influence of their society. This creates a lively interest in each other's welfare. Encouragement is given to the weak, gratitude shown to the strong, a gentle word of warning to the indifferent, and a cautious restraint to the over enthusiastic. The development of such an interest in behalf of another cannot but be salutary, and it may not be too much to say that many students, through the influence of literary associations, have awakened within them the first desire for nobler and better attainments. Only those who have enjoyed privileges of this nature can fully appreciate the advantages therein contained.

To the new students let us say that we trust you will soon identify yourselves with one or the other of the societies, and, once having made a choice, be true to that choice, deal fairly and justly with your contemporaries and you will be honored and esteemed by all.

Philo bids you welcome.

The first meeting of this scholastic year was held Friday evening Sept. 11th. It was well attended and the performances showed that the members of Philo have not grown rusty in literary work during the summer. Mr. Ruhl favored the society with an excellent piano solo.

We are glad to note the return of a number of our members whose names had been placed on the ex-active list.

We begin the year auspiciously with forty names on the roll. Mr. Henry Barbe was the first member elected this year.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Foot Ball!

Shower baths!

Quite a boom!

Beware of the forager!

The button fad is the latest innovation.

Considerably over one hundred on the roll!

"Et tu Brutu—it's too brutal"—Cæsar's reference to foot ball.

White-head Miller is advance agent for the expected shower baths.

Dr. Hartman recently paid a visit to Selinsgrove, and former friends.

If you are loyal to the school you will show it by sustaining the school's periodical.

The foot ball player who tripped and fell over the ten yard line will soon "get onto the ropes."

A "prep" asks the question "If a man from Portugal is a Portugese, is the boy a Portugosling?"

Reciprocity illustrated:— Fall brings forth the foot ball game and a foot ball game brings forth the fall.

"I sing of arms and of the man," would be a capital line for the summer girl in the hammock—with apologies to Virgil.

Messrs. McLaughlin, '98, Hoover, '99 and Livingstone, '98, are enrolled this year as former students of Gettysburg.

No, my young friend, Wm. Lahr does not preach regularly in West Milton even if he has a charge located at that place.

An International Dictionary (Webster's) for sale cheap. Ask the Business Manager. Also an Odell Typewriter (new) at half-price.

As the Journal now comes to you in larger and better form than ever, your best way to appreciate it is to support it. This means you.

Don't forget that Wm. Bobb delivers a fine quality of coal oil right at the college, thus saving the unpleasantness of carrying it yourself.

As principal of the prep. department we are glad to welcome F. C. Fisher, a former student of this institution and a recent graduate of Bucknell.

Rearick's action now reminds us
How ourselves we all can bless;
And departing leave behind us
Selinsgrove with one girl less.

Messrs. Wolgemuth, Herman, McClintic, Snyder, M. L., and Ritter are once more shaking hands with fellow students in Susquehanna; the last two having entered the Seminary.

Harry Miller, '93, L. D. Ulrich, '94 and W. S. Ulrich, '96 are now in atten-

dance at Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia; all are residents of Selinsgrove and members of the same congregation.

Professors Fisher and Alleson, of Bucknell and Gettysburg, respectively, have reinforced the teaching corps of the classical, and Professors Yutzky and President Dimm that of the theological department.

If you intend going to a business college you will save money by first writing to M. M. Albeck who has a scholarship at Eastman which can be purchased at a liberal discount, address, Selinsgrove.

The Athletic Association has already met, organized and settled down to business. An advisory board has been appointed to meet and discuss the vital questions of our foot ball career. Prof. Geo. E. Fisher has been elected manager of this year's team, the field has been arranged, and the boys in canvass are prepared to enter the conflict.

STAND BY IT.

Progress is written on every page of the history of Susquehanna University. In accordance with this our journal comes forth at the beginning of its sixth year greatly enlarged and improved and wearing a bright new dress. Formerly the subscription price was fifty cents; but in view of the additional expense incurred in the general improvement just made, the price has been fixed at only seventy-five cents. For publications not any better than our own other institutions charge from one dollar to one dollar and a half per year. Now as our publication makes its first visit for this year to its readers we hope you will not forget that all subscriptions are payable in advance; so don't wait for us to send you statements or to "pencil" your

journal but send in your subscription as soon as possible direct to the Business Manager, otherwise he will not be responsible for the amount.

Our institution is prospering as never before. The grand strides she has made during the past five years can not be told for want of time and space; and this is only a small beginning of greater things. Now stand by her, every one, in every way. And you who have received regular visits from her best advertiser, the Journal, now the SUSQUEHANNA, from one to five years and have never paid one cent, together with all others, send in your subscriptions at once.

M. M. ALBECK,
Business Manager.

EXCHANGES.

It is with no small degree of pleasure that we enter upon our task as Editor of this department of THE SUSQUEHANNA. Our organ of communication having been enlarged, gives us ample room to keep our readers well informed as to the work and life of other Colleges. This shall be our aim and we trust that time shall permit us to make the choicest clippings from the many journals that come before us for our inspection.

We are glad to notice from our daily paper readings that our sister colleges have rejoiced with us in receiving a large number of new students at the opening of this scholastic year.

We have before us the "Bloomsburg Normal Quarterly," which was published during the month of August. It is a beautiful journal, giving a full account of their late commencement, as well as vacation news. As this is the only college journal that we have as yet received we can make no further comments. Hoping to have access to all by our next writing we await their arrival.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

Just recently over one hundred volumes were added to the library. Dr. Born presented a nicely bound volume of Harper's Weekly for 1895, eleven volumes of the Preacher's Homiletic Commentary on the New Testament, five volumes of the Polyglot Bible, eight volumes of Parker's People's Bible, two volumes of Hagenbach's History of Doctrines and one volume of Bible Heroes. Dr. Bergstresser also presented a copy of his work entitled, Baptism by Fire.

In addition to the bound volumes there were also received about one hundred and twenty-five pamphlets.

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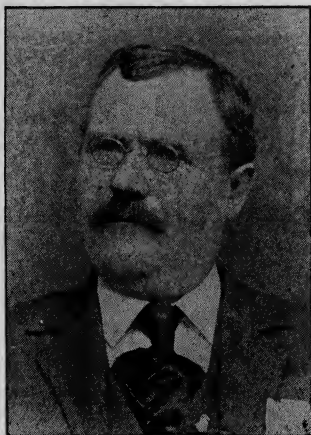
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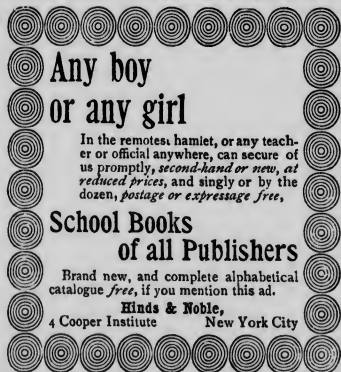
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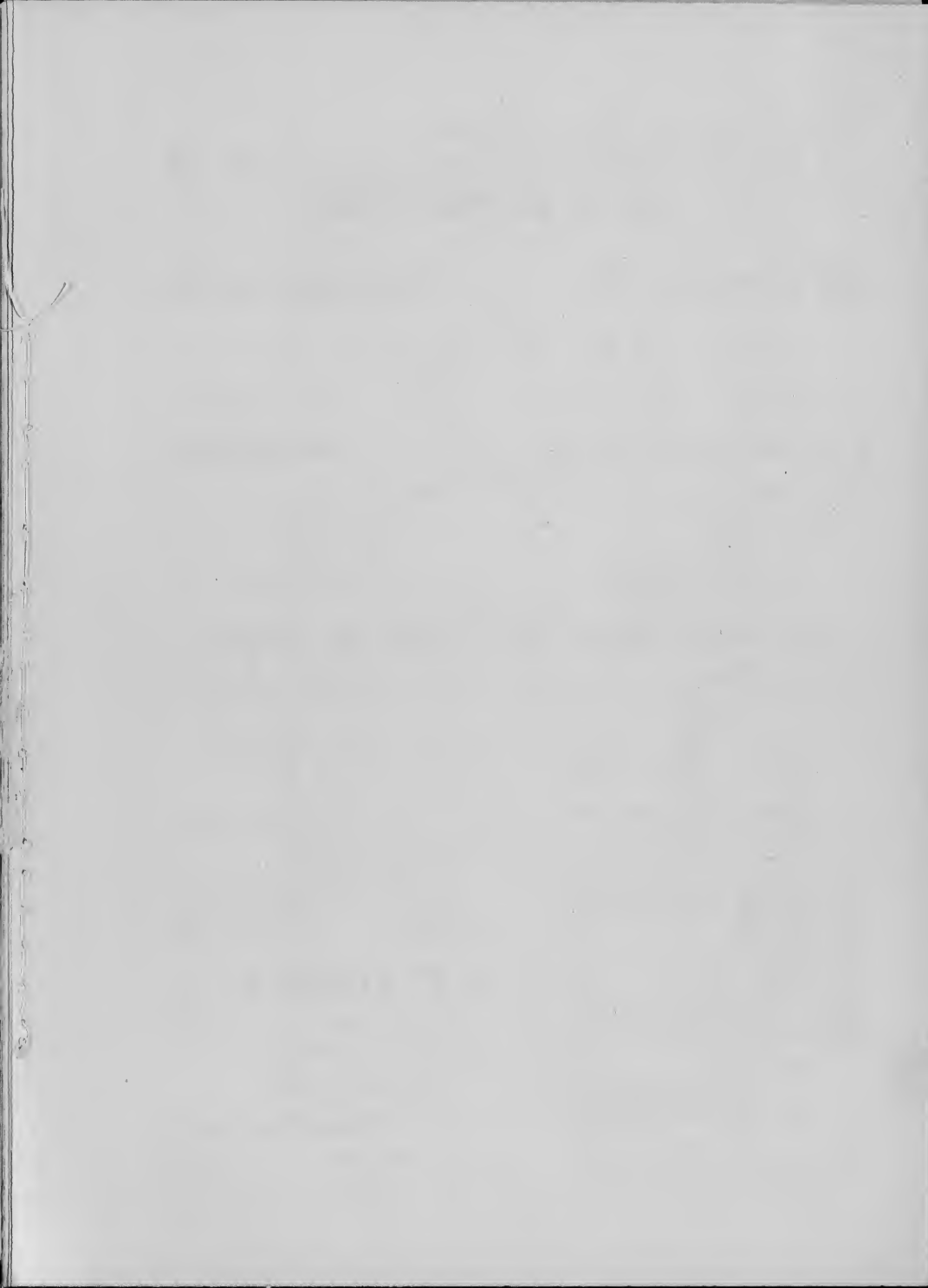
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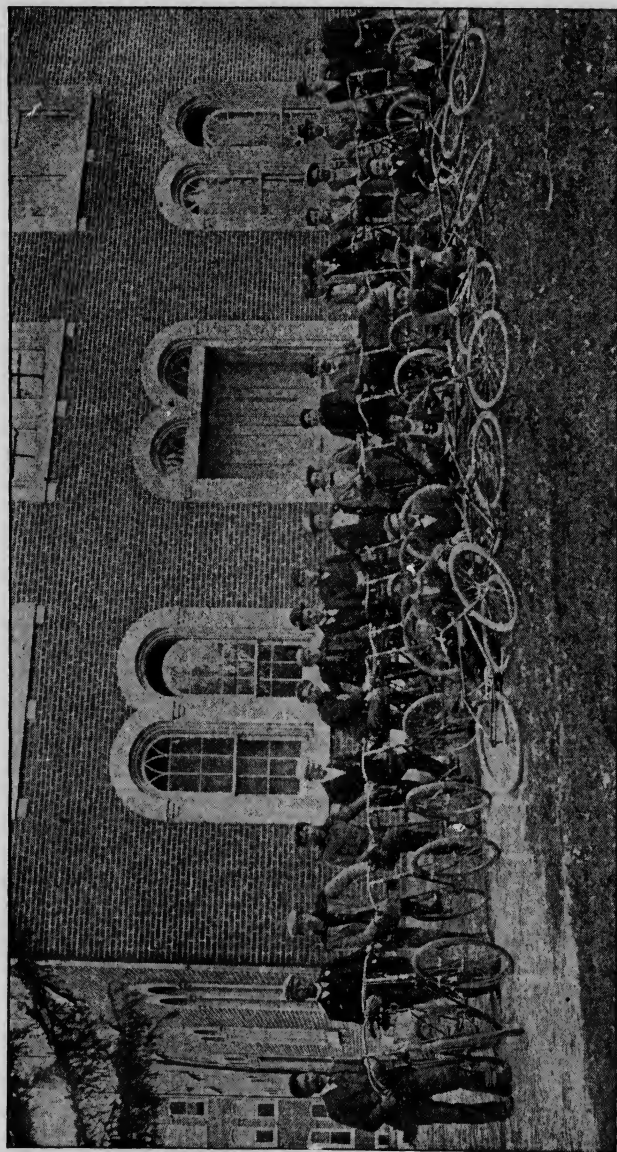
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SUSQUEHANNA WHEELMEN.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

OCTOBER, 1896.

No. 2

OCTOBER.

BY MRS. SARAH HILL BORN.*

October, glory of the year,
We hail thee with thy wealth of cheer;
For all the gods unite to pour
Into thy lap their bounteous store.

Lo! sheaf-crowned Ceres comes again,
To bless thee with her golden grain,
Rejoicing that her arms entwine
Once more the abducted Proserpine.

And Bacchus, lavish of his wine,
For thee has filled the fruitful vine
With clusters of the purple dye,
That cheer, and please, and satisfy.

Pomona, of the modest mind,
Brings blushing fruit of various kind,
Whate'er may in her garden be,
This hamadryad yields to thee.

Mondamin waves his yellow locks,
Above the stately rows of shocks,
And says, in tones not sad but sober,
Harvest my ears, month of October.

HISTORY OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the Classical Department of the Missionary Institute.

BY EVANGELINE L. DIMM, '84, HISTORIOGRAPHER,

First Edition (Copyright reserved) June 17, 1896.

DEDICATION.

This writing is respectfully dedicated to all faithful members of the Alumni Association of the Classical Department of the Missionary Institute of the past, and to all present and future Alumni friends and patrons of the greater embodiment of its transmigrated soul, now known as Susquehanna University.

PREFACE.

Even as early as the time of the wise and ancient preacher it was said, "Of mak-

ing many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." Such being the case, it has been the custom, from time immemorial, after writing a book to preface it with an apology for its presentation. That bane of Freshmen, the rythmical "Facturusne operae pretium sim," with which Livy begins his apology for writing an unsurpassed account of the deeds and origin of the Romans, shows that prefaces were in favor in the days when Rome was in the zenith of her glory. Other historians, not so great nor

* [The above poem and that which appeared in the September issue are from a memorial volume of her poems printed after her death. Ed.]

so well known, have followed this style. The precedent is established and we have no other way than to fall into line, tho' ever so far from the lead, and give reason for writing this most important history. Facts make history, written or unrecorded. They remain the same whether men are conversant with these facts or whether they are not. Lest the world be left in ignorance concerning the Alumni of the Classical department of the Missionary Institute we undertake this task.

First, Because no history of the association has heretofore been written. There is therefore danger that the interesting events herein chronicled, and the small beginnings of great deeds that must inevitably follow, might sink into oblivion and be lost to the view of even the actors themselves. No organization should allow a mist of forgetfulness to cover its origin and early history.

Second, Future generations should not, on account of our negligence, be deprived

of so interesting a record; for they will be curious to learn what were the methods and customs of the ancients in perpetuating their love and honor for their Alma Mater.

Third, The province of the historiographer is to chronicle events as they were enacted and not to promulgate theories as to the manner and reason they were thus.

The author having been elected to this office by the Association would deem it a betrayal of trust to leave the work undone. The information presented to you in this account has no less authority than the minutes of the meetings of the Association. We have endeavored to present these facts as clearly as possible and with but few comments believing with Byron that

"Words are things, and a small drop of ink,
Falling like dew, upon a thought produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions think."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ALUMNI NOTES.

'80—Rev. J. C. Schindel, A. M., of Dumontville, Ohio, has been called to become pastor of the Lutheran church in Vandalia, Ohio.

'84—Rev. J. E. Dietterich, A. M., pastor of the White Marsh, Pa., church, is pushing the erection of a new house of worship. The cornerstone was recently laid and the walls are going up rapidly. The old church building with many repairs will be used for chapel service.

'88—Rev. F. S. Shultz, of Morrellville, Pa., after three years of successful labor is about ready to dedicate his new church edifice.

'88—Rev. H. Clinton Salem, of Seulp Level, Pa., on Oct. 8, was joined in wedlock with Miss Dora Augusta Heydenreich, of White Hall, Pa. The bride will please accept best wishes for continued happiness and the groom many congratulations from the SUSQUEHANNA.

'88—Rev. Samuel J. Ulrich has received a call to a Pastorate in Somerset county.

'90—Rev. J. I. Stonecypher, of Hartleton, Pa., manifests his loyalty to his Alma Mater by the presence of eight collegiate students from his vicinity. He visited Selinsgrove on his way to the Central Penn'a. Synod in session at Lock Haven.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. M. M. Albeck occupied the pulpit of Rev. A. N. Warner, of Northumberland, Oct. 11.

G. O. Ritter preached for Rev. S. F. Greenhoe Oct. 4. Mr. Greenhoe was attending Synod.

C. R. Botsford spent a few days recently in the charge in Washington, D. C., which he supplied during vacation, introducing their new pastor.

W. B. Lahr filled the appointment of Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Sept. 27. The former also celebrated his Harvest Home services Oct. 4, in his own charge.

Revs. H. S. Gilbert, of Port Royal, Pa., and G. E. Hipsley, of Gordon, Pa., paid us a brief visit to and from their way to the Central Penna. Synod, where they were ordained.

Messrs. H. C. Michael, C. E. Smith, M. L. Snyder and M. M. Albeck represented this department as witnesses of the game of foot-ball between Bloomsburg S. N. S. and Susquehanna University on the grounds of the former.

Mr. Rearick a member of the senior class in Theology was licensed to preach the Gospel and administer the sacraments for one year, at the recent meeting of the Central Penna. Synod.

Rev. Mr. Morton, of the Presbyterian church, Sunbury, Pa., visited the Seminary recently and secured Rev. W. M. Rearick to fill his pulpit Sunday, Oct. 11, on which occasion Rev. Morton was compelled by force of circumstances to be absent from the city.

An additional member has been received into the class, in the person of Rev. R. B. Starks, of McKeesport, Pa. Mr. Starks was a former student in this department from 1876-78. During the intervening years he was engaged in the active ministry, but desiring physical and intellectual recuperation he will spend a year in class work.

Prof. Thomas C. Houtz also attended the recent sessions of the Central Synod which body conferred upon him the honor of electing him synodical statistician.

TO THEOLOGIANS AND BIBLE STUDENTS.

Many requests have come to Rev. P. Born, D. D., especially from former Theological students, to have his Inductive Bible Study of the Old and New Testaments issued in book form. Now that he has retired from active work as a professor the call comes louder than ever. The work would compose a volume of about 300 pages. Nearly fifteen years have been consumed in preparing and constantly revising this work as it has been taught in the class room, and so popular is it among those who know it that transcripts of it have been taken from former students' note books.

In case there be sufficient demand the work will be forthcoming. Let all, therefore, who will pledge themselves to purchase one or more copies at not more than \$1.50 each (price may be less) send a card to the manager of THE SUSQUEHANNA at once in order that we may form some estimate of the demand.

It is a work that will be exceeding helpful especially to ministers, Theological students, Bible students of Y. M. C. A.'s and Sunday schools and we bespeak for it universal favor.

OUR PRESIDENT AT THE CENTRAL SYNOD.

Our president is a member of the Central Synod of Penna. and attended its late meeting at Lock Haven. He was elected president of the body and the impartiality of his rulings and his general ability, as a presiding officer, received many marks of commendation from the leading members.

He was also chosen one of the delegates to represent the Central Synod in the General Synod of the Lutheran church in the United States, which is to meet next May, in Mansfield, Ohio. In a

brief speech he represented the interests of S. U. and at his suggestion the Synod elected two—Rev. M. S. Cressman, clerical, and Mr. William T. Norton, lay — representatives, to become members of the Board of Directors of this institution. Thus through his influence two strong Synods, the Alleghany and Central, have become interested and concerned for the continued growth and prosperity of this school. This widens the basis, deepens the foundation and strengthens the whole superstructure of our educational fabric.

Y. M. C. A.

We are glad to notice a number of accessions to our ranks from the new students, which is a source of encouragement, and we trust will be of mutual benefit. There are still quite a number who should be with us, whom we would be glad to welcome, and hope that ere long they may find it to their soul's welfare to cast their lot with us.

As followers of the Lord Jesus, and as active members of the Association, we should always have our motto before us, "Our College for Christ," and not relax effort as long as there is an unsaved soul among us. Earnest prayer and a Godly life are mighty levers in lifting men toward God.

Along the line of committee work we wish to suggest that there is room for improvement and a need of greater activity. Being on a committee implies work, and we are accountable to the Association and to God for the performance of the same.

We now have four Bible classes, embracing the entire membership of the school with but very few exceptions. All are doing good work.

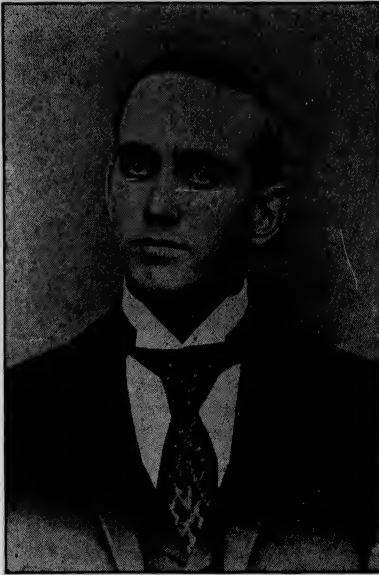
In view of the condition of our country at the present time, the evils that are ripe and the dangers that threaten, the Y. M. C. A. observed Thursday, the 6th as a day of special prayer for the welfare of our nation.

A number of our boys represented our Association as delegates at the convention of the Williamsport and Danville districts, held at Williamsport, on the 7th, 8th and 9th of this month. Those who were present are C. B. Harman, W. B. Lahr, D. J. Snyder and Mr. Earney and all declare it to have been a most delightful and helpful meeting in a spiritual way.

The devotional meetings on Sunday afternoon are interesting and enjoyable as each member is attentive to Bible study and daily private prayer.

One thing yet remains to add to the appearance of our hall, viz: respectable looking curtains for the windows, three in number, instead of the ragged affairs now there. Will not some friend who reads this item be openhearted enough to supply this need?

GEORGE E. FISHER.



PROF. GEORGE E. FISHER, PH. B.

The subject of this sketch, Prof. George E. Fisher, was born in Middlecreek township, near Kreamer, Jan. 17, 1869. He is the oldest son and next oldest child of Calvin and Matilda Fisher. His early boyhood days were spent upon the farm; but at the death of his father, in 1872, his mother removed from the farm and took up her abode in the town of Salem, Pa., where she has resided ever since.

Young George early evinced a love for study and manifested a thoughtfulness far beyond his years. His early education was obtained in the public schools of his native county, but not satisfied with the advantages there afforded, he entered Susquehanna University (then Missionary Institute) in the fall of 1884.

In the course of his collegiate training he won the respect of his class-mates and his teachers for his sterling qualities as a

student and as a man. After graduation at the end of the Sophomore year at Missionary Institute, he spent one year teaching in the public schools of Penn township, with ability and success; feeling, however, the need of a complete college course, he entered the Junior class at Bucknell University in the fall of '89. His work there was marked by the same studiousness that had characterized his work in the former institution and in '91 he was graduated from the University with honors.

In the fall of the same year he accepted the principalship of the Friends' Normal Institute, at Rising Sun, Md. After holding this position for one year, he resigned to accept the professorship of Science in Bucknell Academy. In this institution he labored faithfully for four years, endearing himself, by his devotion to his work, to all entrusted to his care and instruction. At the close of the spring term of '96 the professorship of the Natural Sciences in Susquehanna University became vacant. After careful deliberation the Board of Directors concluded that Prof. Fisher was the proper man for this vacancy and he was unanimously elected. To him it was a matter of great regret to leave his former position, but his love for his first Alma Mater and a conviction that a larger field of usefulness was awaiting him here caused him to accept the position he now holds.

Prof. Fisher is a Lutheran and an exemplary Christian, both in character and active work. As a teacher he takes rank with the most successful young men of the profession. He is a close student, has thoroughly mastered his subjects, is full of enthusiasm and arouses great interest in his classes. He has already won the respect and admiration of the students here and is entering upon a career of great usefulness to the cause of education and Christianity in this community.

J. I. WOODRUFF,

PHILO NOTES.

There seems to be a certain hesitancy on the part of some of the new men to take hold of society work. This is probably because they think themselves unable to perform with as much effect as the older members. While this may be partially true, it is no reason for delaying the start. We were all new members once, each one had to make the first effort. Even if that be a partial failure, we should not be discouraged. Ease and grace upon the rostrum are not acquired by looking on, but by actual experience and practice. The most awkward beginners often develop into the best performers. If your first trial does not come up to the society's standard do not be disappointed. If there was no possibility of improvement the charm of literary work would be taken away. Much of the pleasure lies in striving for an end. All thought of self and surroundings are forgotten when the mind's eye is directed upon the mark in the distance.

The feeling that the society does not appreciate the honest effort of a beginner should be dissipated. To be sure we wish to make our meetings as interesting as possible, but the society does not exist for entertainment alone, its primary object is the development of its members. You will never be able to enjoy society work unless you are a worker. Do not wait until the rest have gotten into the spirit of the work, while you are becoming more adverse to making the start. Plunge in, seize every available opportunity, the more the better, keep it up one year, and then compare yourself with what you were when you began; then alone will you be able to realize the development and measure the progress.

In the next place do not get the false notion that society work is an insignificant part of your college course. It is just as important to you and your institution that you use a reasonable amount of time in this direction as in class room work. This is the part of your training that prepares you to show to the public what your college has done for you. You may go into the world bearing all the outward signs of a college bred man, but without the power to express yourself before an audience you will be a far less valuable man and less influential in your community than you would be otherwise. Let us all be awake to the necessity of more activity along this line, working together for our own advancement, the honor of our society, and the glory of our institution.

The following active members have been elected and initiated: Messrs. Erney, Glasgow, Pearson, Geesey, Knauer, Metzger, M., Dale and Snyder, E. F. There are others still to come.

We are glad to see so many of our town friends present at our meetings. Our doors are wide open to all who may feel inclined to visit us. Come and bring your friends with you.

The society was recently favored with a vocal duet by the Misses Phillips, accompanied by Miss Mollie Burns. Messrs. Lahr and Botsford also rendered one of their selections from Shakespeare. The society's appreciation of the above performances was shown by the hearty rounds of applause which they received. We will be glad to hear from you all again.

Shall I bruin him? said the hater,
And the victim's courage fled.

You can't, it's a freshman,
Just hit him on the head.—Ex.

CLIO NOTES.

One month has passed quickly by since we entered college and we are forcibly reminded that "time flies." It is when we are most actively engaged that time glides by most quickly. So we may congratulate ourselves that the time has seemed so short.

"Then let us make the most of life,

Do good while it shall last,

For you know the mill can never grind

With water that is past."

It is a good plan occasionally to stop and reflect. Have we made the best use of our talents? Have we improved every opportunity? It will do us good to see where we have failed and where we have succeeded.

Four sessions of Clio have been held and as many successful programs rendered. We are proud to say that every member has done his duty faithfully.

The interest and earnestness of our boys is evident in the careful preparation and excellent rendition of each performance. The essays, orations, extemporaneous speeches and debates have all been of a high order and deserve commendation. The subjects debated have all been live, practical ones; subjects that are being discussed by men at large and that are of interest to every citizen of our country.

We are pleased to welcome back to our Society, after an absence of nearly twenty-one years, Rev. Robert B. Starks. Bro. Starks graduated from the Theological course in 1876 and has since been a successful pastor.

John C. Fasold was a welcome visitor to our hall on the 25th of Sept. He favored the Society with some very encour-

aging remarks on "The future of Susquehanna University."

The following names were proposed as active members of Clio: Messrs. M. B. Herman, H. Y. Smeltser, Chas. Lambert, Elmer Ruth, Geo. Speaker, and B. H. Crouse.

Clio extends a hearty welcome to these men and hopes they may feel thoroughly at home with us.

Samuel B. Hare, of Altoona, who was an able Clonion and a member of the class of '96, will enter the University of Pennsylvania Law School. We wish him all possible success in the profession he has chosen.

Charles S. Kline, of Catawissa, who was a former Clio, is now attending school at Dickinson College.

Zim is the four o'clock mail (male) from the Isle of Que.

Brumgart Sr. nose (knows) more of the game at Bloom than any other man who played.

We are surprised that Yon did not ask to rest during the Bloomsburg game.

Wagner and Derr had a very serious quarrel a few days ago but they have now resolved to quit swearing.

It is clear that Butch Hare's influence is at work among our boys.

Yocum is now contemplating "slavery."

Brumgart Jr. has stopped smoking during foot-ball season.

All rights reserved on "Just Tell Them that You Saw Me." I. K. Smith will sing it from now on.

Before slates were invented people multiplied on the earth.

The Susquehanna.

A Monthly publication issued in the interests
of Susquehanna University.

TERMS: 75 cents per year, strictly in advance.
Single copies 10 cents.

SELINGSGROVE, PA. OCTOBER, 1896.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,	Prof. Thomas C. Houtz, A. M.
ASSISTANT.	F. R. Wagner, '98.
EXCHANGES,	Wm. B. Lahr, '96, '99.
LOCALS AND PERSONALS,	H. C. Michael, '96, '99.
ALUMNI DEPT.,	Miss Evangeline L. Dimm, '94.
PHILO SOCIETY,	Bruce A. Metzger, '98.
CLIO SOCIETY,	Arthur B. Wallize, '99.
Y. M. C. A.,	Wm. H. Derr, 1900.
THEOLOGICAL DEPT.,	Wm. M. Rearick, '94, '97.
ATHLETICS,	Chas. P. MacLaughlin, '98.
BUSINESS MANAGER,	M. M. Albeck, '94, '97.

NOTICE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selingsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selingsgrove Post Office as Second class matter.]

College Colors—Black and White.

College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna,
University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

We are, indeed, exceedingly pleased with the September number of THE SUSQUEHANNA. We realize now, more than ever before, how very unwise we were not to have instigated our "revolution" long before this, so that our periodical could have truly represented our institution. Upon comparing our monthly with those representing other colleges we find ours equal and in most cases superior to those of colleges of equal size and experience. In fact we need not be ashamed of our journal in the presence of any, and this

is but the beginning of our effort to improve; other features will follow as it is made possible and deemed expedient.

Much praise is due our printers for their inestimable contribution to THE SUSQUEHANNA's advancement. We have no doubt whatever that our relations with them will be satisfactory and agreeable to both parties.

Last month's issue was very late in appearing. This was due partly, to the fact that we, as the Publishing Association, were not sufficiently in proper working order when we arrived from our summer's vacation; and due partly also to delay of materials needed by our printers. We hope to have all subsequent numbers appear at the proper time.

Through the instigation of the Athletic Association, a petition was recently circulated among the boys, requesting the authorities of the institution to place shower baths and clothes closets in one of the basement rooms of Selingsgrove Hall. When the petition appeared before the faculty it contained the signature of almost every student, showing how generally such accommodations are desired. We all feel the need of a gymnasium very much, and especially in connection with our athletics, and we are justified in the belief that our lack of such accommodations is a serious drawback to our college, as such inducements are always taken into consideration by the up-to-date student, and by those contemplating attending college as well. We certainly hope before long to see our campus graced by a respectable "gym;" but until then we will be satisfied with but one of the privileges which a gymnasium affords:—viz., the shower baths.

We have been assured that everything possible will be done to grant our request and the Executive Committee has appointed a sub-committee to give the matter immediate attention.

F. R. W.

ATHLETICS.

Great enthusiasm has already been displayed in this branch of the University course. It is gratifying to see the excellent material that is at hand from which to choose a foot ball team. Over thirty men have signified their intention to engage in regular practice. With hard work, and careful attention to the strategic points of the game, we hope to have a team worthy of the University.

At the regular annual meeting of the Athletic Association, held September 8th, 1896, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. H. W. Morris, Pres., H. I. Brungart, Vice Pres., Bruce A. Metzgar, Sec'y, Arthur B. Wallize, Treas.

Prof. George E. Fisher was elected manager of the foot ball team, and full control of the work was given into his hands. It was further decided that the business of the foot ball work be placed in the hands of an advisory board, and the following were elected. Prof. George E. Fisher, chairman, Prof. J. Yutz, Prof. Thos. C. Houtz, Prof. John I. Woodruff and Mr. A. B. Wallize. Hence arises the hope that many, or at least a few laurels may be won on the athletic field.

At an enthusiastic mass meeting of the students, held September 17th, 1896, maroon and orange were unanimously adopted as the University colors. It is earnestly hoped that as time rolls on, they may become as fixed as the trees of Lebanon, and looked upon by posterity, as one of the traditions of the school.

[The above was crowded out of the September issue for want of space.]

We are glad to see the interest revived in lawn-tennis. It is a clean exhilarating

game, and amply supplies the students' demand for exercise. There is a sentiment afloat among tennis enthusiasts that a tennis tournament is not one of the impossibilities next spring. In order to bring this about, it is necessary to have several more courts. These should be built this fall, to give the fresh earth time to settle, and form a compact bottom. May we hope to see this accomplished?

One, standing around the corners, hears all sorts of rumors. Many of them are noteworthy, while some of them claim our immediate attention and careful study. We would direct special notice to the subject of putting the Athletic Association on a genuine business basis. If the fact has not already been developed, it is slowly reaching its culmination year by year, that athletics is a very important part of a collegiate education. The various games that enter into the list of college favorites must needs be conducted and controlled by a systematic code of laws and rules. The reason, therefore, is obvious for concentrated action on the part of those interested, the faculty and students. It will take some money to accomplish the desired innovation; and that is needed right speedily. We cherish the wish that those agitating this matter, will not become weary in well doing, but will succeed in placing this branch of the University course far beyond any previous point of excellence.

Foot ball practice has been proceeding daily. The enthusiasm continues, and a great deal of good material has appeared upon the field. One great trouble that will confront the Advisory Board when they come to select the team, will be the fact that a large number of the competitors for a place on the team have never participat-

ed in a pig-skin contest. Yet, they all display that most excellent of spirits, willingness. Manager Fisher has been untiring in his efforts in coaching the boys, and feels encouraged with the outlook.

The following games have been scheduled. Oct. 5, Bloomsburg State Normal at Bloomsburg; Oct. 10, Bucknell Reserves at Selinsgrove; Nov. 14, Bloomsburg State Normal at Selinsgrove. An effort is being made to arrange a second game with Bucknell, at Lewisburg; also games with Dickinson Seminary, and Williamsport High School. Our second eleven is putting up a strong game and efforts are being made to schedule several games for it also.

SPECIAL.

The Varsity eleven opened the foot ball season with the Bloomsburg State Normal school at Bloomsburg on the third of Oct. and were defeated by a score of 22—0. The score, by no means, represents the closeness of the contest, as misfortune followed our boys from the start. Two of the players, in whom our strength rested, were disabled in the early part of the first half; while three of the touch downs resulted from unfortunate fumbles on our side.

Capt. Worthington won the toss and gave Susquehanna the ball. Hare kicked for

twenty-five yards into Bloomsburg territory, and a few yards were gained by the runner. By a series of end plays and a succession of downs, Bloomsburg, after five minutes hard and vigorous work made a touch-down and kicked a goal. After the next kick-off, Susquehanna secured the ball on downs, and soon had Bloomsburg decidedly on the defensive. A few minutes sharp play brought the ball within two yards of Bloomsburg's goal, when the ball was lost through a fumble. This together with the injuries received greatly disheartened our boys and helped swell the score.

The boys played a hard, earnest game and are entitled to words of praise. Those interested in Athletics at Susquehanna, that saw the game, feel proud of the boys and rest confident that they will win on the grid-iron, ere the season closes. The line-up follows:—

VARSITY.	Position	NORMAL.
Morris.....	right end.....	Fox
Erdman.....	right tackle.....	Thompson
Herman, M. P.....	right guard.....	Laubach
Brungart, Jr.....	center.....	Butts
McLaughlin.....		
Hess.....	left guard.....	Wildoner
Herman, J. A.....	left tackle.....	Henry
Wingard.....		Lewis
Goss.....	left end.....	Snyder
Carpenter.....	quarter back.....	Aldinger
Yon.....	right half back.....	Smethers
Brungart, Sr. (Capt)		
McLaughlin.....	left half back (Capt)	Worthington
Hare		
Burrell.....	full back.....	Owens
Umpire, Prof. George. E. Fisher; Referee, Prof. Detweiler; Lineman, Prof. Cope.		
Touch-downs, Worthington, Snyder. Saethers (2); Goals—Owens (2) Worthington.		

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Jack Frost!

Shower baths!

Join the 16 to 1 club!

The Captain's song—tackle low!

New foot ball yell—"Oh, my nose!"

How mild tennis appears just now.

How about the bumming association?

Consult Yon for the Theological yell.

School colors are now maroon and orange.

H. B. H., of Altoona, laid aside his books and went calling a few evenings ago.

The foot ball players are objecting to pi in the mathematical room.

Sickness, business and pleasure still call Lahr to West Milton semi-occasionally.

The first edition of the Chauncey Botsford family received the name of Robert Keith with the sanction of the theological class.

Chas. Marks has been doing considerable travelling by wheel recently. His latest intention is to go to Italy to see Florence.

An International Dictionary (Webster's) for sale cheap. Ask the Business Manager. Also an Odell Typewriter (new) at half-price.

Don't forget that Wm. Bobb delivers a fine quality of coal oil right at the college, thus saving the unpleasantness of carrying it yourself.

Botsford thinks "The midnight ride of Paul Revere" was less exciting than his midnight walks with Mr. Botsford Jr., only two weeks old.

THE SUSQUEHANNA does not wear upon the lapel "If you love me grin." Its sentiments are "If you love me support me by a paid subscription."

The 'Varsity team now enjoys the advantage of a training table and the effect is readily noticeable in the work of the men during practice and in our games.

In the fall when fall leaves fall

Summer's easy to be seen;

In Spring grass springs up over all

But why is not Winter green?

THE SUSQUEHANNA is truly grateful to our Lutheran Church papers for their complimentary mention of her last issue. Several articles appeared in full in their columns.

The 16 to 1 club has been fully organized and placed in running order. Members seeking admittance should apply at once to Mr. Geasey for information and membership blanks.

Mr. Leinbach of Jersey Shore has placed his name among the rest of Susquehanna's boys. Rev. Stark of McKeesport has also joined us as a member of the Theological class.

A number of Susquehanna boys took in the Bucknell—Wyoming game on the 27th ult. Mr. Hoover of New Oxford while on the way demolished the front wheel of his cycle and walked home.

If you intend going to a business college you will save money by first writing to M. M. Albeck who has a scholarship at Eastman which can be purchased at a liberal discount, address, Selinsgrove.

Quite an aggregation of students followed the University team to Bloomsburg on Oct. 3d. Although they saw the team defeated all were enthusiastic over the effect they produced as gentlemanly but energetic players.

The Glee Club is quietly getting into shape. Under the able management of Prof. Keeley they should soon be in condition to give us a creditable entertainment, and extra degree of pride in the institution they will represent. Let us hope so.

We learn that Rev. H. Q. Shadle, one of our former students, has resigned his labors in the Pine Creek charge, and has been elected assistant to Dr. J. M. Anspach, who has a mission in connection with his already large congregation which makes the position of assistant a necessity.

At an Owl Sociable given by the C. E. of the college church the first prize offered for an original stanza of poetry on the owl was won by M. M. Allbeck. This is the stanza:

A jolly old bird is the owl

Who hides at the rise of the sun,

But all through the long night does howl,

Yes, howl like a son-of-a-gun.

We are glad to see the athletic spirit so well divided among the various sports. Our Campus is now filled with discordant sounds. While the main portion rings with the commands of Brungart to his noble eleven, the northwest corner echoes the shouts of Harman and his tennis associates; down still farther the form of Gilbert is seen revolving about the horizontal bar, his flowing locks waving in the breeze, and above it all resounds the noise of the tin can tied to the caudal appendage of some wandering bovine.

Let us guard the reputation of the school. The recent initiation exercise of the 16 to 1 organization, harmless and unobtrusive as they appeared, have since been falsely represented to the people by outside journalists, in consequence of which a mole hill was transformed into a mountain, apologies required and the honor of the school jeopardized. The victim, so called, has testified to the mildness of the exercises and eagerly sought for a "third degree." This in itself disproves the accusation and shows that some one has highly exaggerated the pranks of the occasion referred to. Be careful, brother editor, as a few words may do us a great deal of harm.

If THE SUSQUEHANNA is to continue its appearance in the present excellent form, every student of the institution will need to co-operate both by handing items of interest and timely articles to the editor-in-chief and by cash subscriptions. To issue a magazine of this size requires money and whether or not he can read his chum's copy every student ought to assist in defraying the expense of publication or he scarce deserves the name of student. And not only students, but alumni and friends should pay up at the appearance of

the first issue of each scholastic year. Let there be a gracious inpouring of subscriptions this month. Only 75c. for a publication worth \$1.00.

We were all made sad on the morning of the 12th by the intelligence that Benjamin K. Stark, son of Rev. R. B. Stark, who recently came into our midst, had passed into a better world. His illness was of but short duration. Bennie, as he was familiarly known, though but a lad of 16 summers and was afflicted from his infancy had won many warm friends. This could not be doubted by any who saw the beautiful floral offerings sent by two of Bennie's cousins of McKeesport and by the Junior C. E. Society of this place. These tributes to their deceased son were most truly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Stark. Rev. Barb, of the college church, and Rev. S. D. Daugherty, of Altoona, nephew of Rev. Stark, both spoke words of genuine comfort to the bereaved parents, nor did they forget the degree of piety and consecration attained by one so young. THE SUSQUEHANNA extends heartfelt sympathy.

Behold, we know not anything;

I can but trust that good shall fall

At last—far off—at last, to all,

And every winter change to spring.

—Tennyson.

Stars of morning, dew-drops, which the
sun

Impearls on every flower.

—Milton.

Our little lives are kept in equipoise

By opposite attractions and desires;

The struggle of the instinct that enjoys,

And the more noble instinct that aspires.

—Longfellow.

EXCHANGES.

We have upon our table a few publications of our sister colleges. All are well gotten up and give expression to a spirit of progress. "The Muhlenberg" has changed its form but reserved its grand excellency. It is a neat, compact budget of college information. We are especially pleased with its alumni notes, the reading of which must be a source of gratification to the friends of Muhlenberg college.

"The Wittenburger" is a weekly journal giving college news in detail. Its many advertisements show that the students and city merchants are helping each other's patronage. Springfield is an example for some of our eastern college towns and cities whose business men are too blind to see the debt they owe to the educational institutions in their midst.

We take the opportunity in this department of our monthly to express our feelings of sympathy to faculty and students of Wittenburg college while mourning the loss of two of their brightest students whom God in his infinite wisdom recently claimed his own.

"The Midland" has reached us, giving us light on our Lutheran college in the west. It contains a sermon on "The Classical Languages in Education," by Rev. Prof. J. Howard Stough, Ph. D., which we think will be profitable for every student to read.

The first number of "The Dickinson Union" for this year is before us. It is a most excellent monthly reflecting credit on the Seminary.

We have received a number of high school monthlies all of which are worthy of comments did time and space permit.

Now that our own monthly has been enlarged and made more acceptable we trust that we may have the exchange of many more journals from sister colleges and institutions of learning.

A CONTRAST

BY WILL CARLTON.

October held a carnival,
When Summer days had fled;
His halls were trimmed with blue and gold,
And banners flaming red.
Now all the world with fowl and fruit
Were at his table fed;
The richest wine of bough or vine
Before his guests were spread.

October held a funeral
When Summer nights were fled;
And all the leaves and all the vines
And all the flowers were dead.
The richly colored drapery
Was burial robes instead,
And shorn of pride, he lay and died.
Upon a lowly bed.

—From Will Carleton's Magazine

If you intend going to a business college you will save money by first writing to M. M. Albeck who has a scholarship at Eastman which can be purchased at a liberal discount, address, Selinsgrove.

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Polytechnic
Institute
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..A. Marburger..

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- S. WEIS, -

...HEADQUARTERS FOR...

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Goods, Etc.

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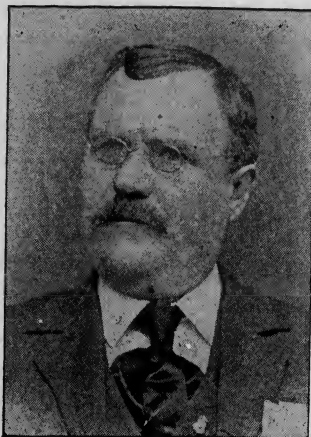
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

NOVEMBER, 1896.

No. 3

THANKSGIVING DAY.

BY M. M. A., '91.

SCENE I.

Thanksgiving Day dawned, the large kitchens were humming
With frugal housewives who on roasters were drumming.
Soon turkeys and chickens and pheasants were steaming
While children of guest-folks by dozens were screaming.

SCENE II.

The hand of the clock toward two fast was sneaking,
When tables of great length 'neath great loads were creaking.
Surrounded by hostess, the host and the others
The table now weak its proud strength soon recovers.

SCENE III.

Alas! for lost health, sour stomachs and sick headaches
That come from the tough fowls, the dressings and sweet cakes.
Such cases of illness no doctor e'er conquers.
So off to the graveyard they are hurried by numbers.

MORAL.

If men of great wealth and of appetites greater,
Would worship their dinners less, more their creator,
Their conscience were clearer, their bodies more healthy,
On earth they'd be happy, in heaven real wealthy.

HISTORY OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the Classical Department of the Missionary Institute.

BY EVANGELINE L. DIMM, '84, HISTORIOGRAPHER,

First Edition (Copyright reserved) June 17, 1896.

In the year 1884 Missionary Institute had been established and educating for twenty-five years. Six classes had regularly graduated and received diplomas of the Classical Department. Prof. J. R. Dimm, D. D., then the Principal, feeling the need of the co-operation and interests of the Alumni, suggested and urged the organization of the Alumni of the Classical Department. On June 4th, the graduation day of that year, all Alumni

of this department were invited to a meeting in the old chapel, which was then in the building now known as Selinsgrove Hall. Twenty-three persons, whose names follow constituted the body. Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, '79; Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger, '79; Sarah H. Evans, '80; C. B. Evans, '80; H. E. Miller, Esq., '80; C. P. Swarm, M. D., '82; Rev. J. C. Schindel, '80; O. H. Marsh, Esq., '82; Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, '82; Chas. E. Ehrehart, Esq., '80; Katie E.

Ehrehart, '82; Rev. C. B. King; M. L. Ditzler; Rev. J. N. Lenker; Cottie Born; M. L. Wagenseller, Rev. G. E. Faber, '82, D. S. Kauffman, '83; Hon. C. W. Herman, '83; J. R. Kauffman, '84; Rev. D. B. Triebley, '84; S. M. Smyser, Esq., '84; Rev. J. M. Stover, '84. Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, '80, called the meeting to order at nine o'clock a. m., Hon. C. W. Herman was appointed recording secretary pro tem. The first president elected was M. L. Wagenseller, and Rev. J. C. Schindel became first recording secretary. This election was *viva voce*. The committee appointed on constitution were C. W. Herman, S. F. Greenhoe and the president of the association. The second committee appointed was one to act in conjunction with the president of the association and the faculty of the Institute to make arrangements for a place among the annual exercises of commencement week to have an address to the Alumni. Revs. Hasinger and Faber and Hon. C. W. Herman composed this most important of committees. Who should compose this body was the next matter to be arranged. It was decided that any person who had completed the prescribed course of study in the Classical Department of the Missionary Institute was eligible to membership in the association. Evidently these charter members had full faith in the co-operation of the school for Rev. J. C. Schindel, '80, was elected to deliver the address to the Alumni at the next commencement. A historian was elected also. The person who was to fill this office was Rev. S. F. Greenhoe with C. E. Ehrehart, Esq., as alternate. Whether from lack of interest or data neither ever reported. An adjourned meeting was held in the afternoon of the same day of organization when a committee of five was directed "to com-

municate matters of interest to the county and church papers."

It was supposed that a good foundation had been laid and that an association so well organized would go on to build a fine superstructure. But alas! For "the best laid plans of men and mice." When the next annual commencement arrived a novel idea seemed to have taken possession of a few minds. For years there had been in operation an Alumni Association of the Theological Department. Not the slightest opposition to this was even remotely dreamed of by those who organized the Classical Department. The expectation was rather to strengthen the other by "provoking one another to good works." However, either this youthful association was deemed too infantile to take care of itself or the other so ancient as to need youthful vigor, for a meeting of all the Alumni of both departments was called in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in which was proposed a consolidation of the two associations under the name of The Alumni Association of the Missionary Institute. A new constitution adapted to such a conglomeration was a necessity, for a distinctively ecclesiastical one would never do for such common mortals as, the classical graduates and a secular constitution would not suit the "cloth" of the theologues. A committee was appointed to draw up this difficult paper and officers were elected for the ensuing year. Rev. M. Rhoades, D. D., was elected speaker.

Being turned aside from their purpose the Classical Alumni had not yet become a force. The growing numbers, the gathering in of representatives of other callings and professions than the ministry, and the increasing number of Alumni caused the Classical graduates to undertake again an organization of their own.

They therefore met in the old chapel in the afternoon of June 2nd, 1886, to organize the Alumni Association of the Classical Department of the Missionary Institute. The basis of membership was to hold a diploma of the Classical Department or to have pursued the classical course of the institution. Another committee was appointed to submit a constitution and by-laws to the association at the next annual meeting. Hon. C. W. Herman was elected to make the address.

June 8, 1887, the same old chapel, with its straight backed seats and single desks, was the place of another meeting of the association. After the opening exercises the constitution committee, H. K. Gregory, Esq., '85, O. H. Marsh, Esq., '82, and H. E. Miller, Esq., '80, reported. Surely this should be a legal constitution and one not to be misinterpreted. The constitution was unanimously adopted and the associa-

tion proceeded to strengthen their association further by electing as officers, Pres., Hon. C. W. Herman; Vice Pres., H. K. Gregory, Esq.; Rec. Sec'y, C. H. Dimm, M. D.; Cor. Sec'y, H. E. Miller, Esq.; Treas., Miss Kate Ehrehart; Historiographer, Rev. S. E. Bateman; Necrologist, H. K. Gregory, Esq. The speakers elected were O. H. Marsh, Esq., and Rev. F. L. Bergstresser. One committee was appointed to secure suitable music for the evening exercises of the alumni, a second to make arrangements for the meeting, and a third to advertise our meeting in the church and county papers and to notify each member of any and all meetings. The association decided to ask the faculty to give the evening preceding the classical graduation day for the address to the Classical alumni. Also that the annual business meeting be held immediately after the address.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ALUMNI WEDDINGS.

Rev. J. M. Guss, A. M., '89, Miss Evangeline L. Dimm, '84.

The day dawned beautiful Oct. 28 and the throng of invited guests assembled at an early hour to witness the nuptials of Rev. Jerome M. Guss, of Duncannon, Pa., and Miss Evangeline L. Dimm, daughter of J. R. Dimm, D. D., President of Susquehanna University. At eleven o'clock, after the University Double Quartette rendered, in their able manner, an appropriate selection, Prof. C. A. Keeley touched the notes of the wedding march and the bridal company of thirteen marched up the aisles of the college church to the altar. The ceremony, though long, was beautiful and impressive. Rev. J. H. Barb, of the college church, officiated, as-

sisted by Rev. Prof. J. Yutzy. The bride was attired in a beautiful cream silk dress, well trained, with a long white veil, which was fastened to the hair together with a bouquet of chrysanthemums, flowed gracefully down the back. The groom was neatly clad in the robes of his profession, and both looked their best. Miss Martha Dimm, '86, was maid of honor, Mr. W. I. Guss, '94, was best man and his sisters Misses Carrie and Olive Guss were bridesmaids, and a little nephew and niece of the bride carried flowers. The ushers were Messrs. Lahr, Wagner, F. R., Derr and Albeck. Two receptions were given at the residence of President Dimm, one at 11:30 o'clock a. m. for the senior guests, and one at eight o'clock in the evening for the

younger folks. Many distinguished relatives and friends were present of whom space forbids us to make mention. The bride received many beautiful and costly presents. On the following morning the newly wed couple departed for their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., and other places of interest. THE SUSQUEHANNA joins the Alumni and friends in congratulations and best wishes to this promising young clergyman and his worthy helpmate that their voyage of life may be a truly happy and an eminently prosperous one.

Geo. W. Wagenseller, A. A., '89, and Miss Miriam Orwig.

At nine o'clock Thursday morning Oct. 22, at the residence of the bride's parents, Geo. W. Wagenseller, editor and proprietor of the "Middleburg Post" and Miriam, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Orwig, of Middleburg, Pa., were married. The nuptial ceremony was performed by Rev. S. P. Orwig, of Watsontown, uncle

of the bride. Jerome N. Thompson, Jr., cashier of the First National Bank, of Middleburg, was the "best man" and Miss Elizabeth Dunkleberger of the same place was the maid of honor. When the notes of Lohengrin's wedding march pealed forth under the graceful touch of Miss Lillian Stetler, the wedding party preceded by their attendants and the officiating clergyman, marched to the parlor and in front of a large bank of fern were pronounced husband and wife. The congratulations of their many friends were then extended and accepted. The guests present were the families of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends. A wedding breakfast dished up in a palatable style was then served at the Washington House to the invited guests. At 10:50 the couple boarded the train for Philadelphia and Old Point Comfort, Virginia, the most fashionable coast resort of Old Dominion, where they spent a week or ten days. THE SUSQUEHANNA extends congratulations and best wishes.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Prof. J. I. Woodruff filled Dr. Weber's pulpit on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Mr. Michael spent Sunday, Oct. 25th, at home with his parents at Sunbury, Pa.

Mr. Botsford preached for Rev. Dieble, of the M. E. church, Sunday evening Oct. 11th.

The study of Hermeneutics has been completed and its hours are now filled by Homilies and Hebrew composition.

Messrs. Lahr and Albeck served as ushers for the wedding of Rev. Guss and also for the morning and evening receptions.

Rev. Starks filled the appointments of Rev. J. M. Guss of the Duncannon charge Nov. 1, and Mr. Lahr filled the same Nov. 8, while Mr. Guss was on his wedding tour.

R. W. Mottern, '92, brought to the Theological library a large, ancient and therefore very valuable copy of the German Bible, presented by Rev. S. P. Orwig, of Watsontown.

Mr. Apple, a second year student of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, spent a day with Mr. G. O. Ritter, of the University. The former was here to attend the wedding.

Mr. Albeck filled the pulpit of Dr. Weber, Sunbury, Pa., Oct. 25. He also delivered an address on Prohibition in the Court House of the same place Saturday evening preceeding.

The Buffalo charge, Rev. S. F. Greenhoe pastor, was supplied Oct. 25 by the correspondent of this department. The same also preached for Rev. W. H. Hartzler, of the United Evangelical church, of Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 8.

Our Exercises in Practical Homilistics are very instructive. With the able criticisms of the professor and the example and suggestions of members of the class who have had vast experience, one cannot help but learn the art of sermonizing.

Y. M. C. A.

We were very happy to have with us C. W. Harvey, of Bucknell, over Sunday, Oct. 25. Mr. Harvey is a student volunteer, and is truly consecrated to the Master's work. He is well known in Y. M. C. A. circles as an active earnest worker.

On Oct. 29, the college secretary, Mr. Hugh Beaver, paid us a brief visit, and we were all glad to welcome him. Mr. Beaver is a gentleman of very pleasing manners and makes friends readily, but above all he is a man of God, and is doing great good as a secretary. In the evening at 7 o'clock a meeting was held in Association hall and Mr. Beaver spoke. His remarks were especially directed to the members of the Association, and the great need of living a true Christian life, according to our profession, was clearly set forth. The words of the speaker were of a stirring nature and we trust found lodgement in the hearts of the professing christians present, which shall be revealed in their lives and that they may lead others to know the Lord.

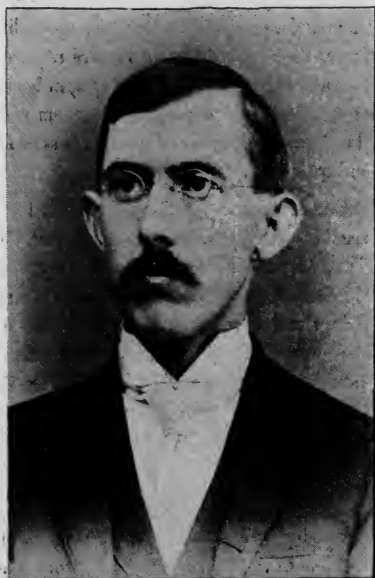
The study of the English Bible, this year, is very practical. Besides the complete and exhaustive outline employed, different members of the class are required to make original analysis of certain books of the Bible, which familiarizes them with the history, doctrine, genuineness and authenticity of the various books.

Our Missionary society conducted its regular monthly meeting Friday Oct. 30. The subject discussed, was Turkey and Greece. Instead of our meetings being a drag and mere observance of customs as they were in former years, they are interesting and instructive. This change we attribute largely to the new order of exercises.

Sunday afternoon, a men's mass meeting was held in the college church. The service was of an evangelistic nature. Mr. Harvey on this occasion spoke and presented Christ in such a clear light that one could not help but feel that He was the Son of God, and worthy of our acceptance and devotion. Mr. Harvey's presence with us was a source of inspiration and a stimulous to the workers of our association. We hope we may have him with us again at some future date.

The evening previous, a meeting was held in Association hall, at which time Mr. Harvey spoke on the subject, "Work for Young Men in Small Towns." In a simple earnest way the brother brought to our attention the great importance of reaching the young men in small towns and country districts. Aside from the excellent talk, which revealed to us facts of which we were before ignorant, the statistics alone which the speaker presented were convincing without further comment.

HERBERT A. ALLISON.



PROF. HERBERT A. ALLISON, A. M.

It is with pleasure that we present to the view of the readers of THE SUSQUEHANNA in this issue a picture of our instructor in Greek and French, Professor Herbert A. Allison, A. M.

He is the son of Samuel M. and Anna Allison, and was born near Gettysburg, Pa., July 24, 1873. Here amid the invigorating scenes of rural life he developed into pure and sturdy manhood, spending the time not employed in study upon his father's farm.

He began his career in education in the public schools of his native community and in due time was enrolled as a student in the preparatory department of Pennsylvania college, at Gettysburg, Pa. After completing the course in this department he was admitted to college from which he graduated with honors, with the class of

'94. During his college course he received honorable mention in the Freshman prize, and also first honorable mention in the Junior Latin prize.

Shortly after graduating from college he was chosen professor of Mathematics in Palatinate college, at Myerstown, Pa. This position he filled with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, until the institution, by sale, passed into other hands when he withdrew and engaged in the study of law with Hon Geo. J. Benner, at Gettysburg, Pa.

In June, 1896, by the resignation of Dr. P. Born as professor of Theology and the change of Prof. J. Yutzy's chair from that of German and Greek to that of German and Theology, the chair of Greek in Susquehanna University was made vacant. When the Board of Trustees assembled to consider Dr. Born's resignation and to fill the vacancy thus caused, the friends of Professor Allison presented his name as a suitable candidate and he was elected professor of Greek and French without a dissenting voice. He was highly recommended by those who knew him, both as a student and as a teacher, and he has nobly sustained the high words of praise that were spoken of him.

He is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church and is a christian gentleman of pure character and upright life. He is modest and unassuming in manner but, nevertheless, firm and unswerving in his devotion to truth and right. He is habitually studious, has a mind that is clear and comprehensive in the conception of truth, and is logical in the presentation of that truth to the minds of his students. Though young in years and in experience as a teacher, he manifests a thoroughness

in his instruction and a maturity in his judgment which have already won for him the respect and esteem of his pupils and the confidence of his colleagues in the faculty, and which bespeak for him a career of usefulness in his chosen profession. It is with pleasure, therefore, that THE SUS-

QUEHANNA congratulates the Board of Trustees on the wisdom of its choice in the selection of Prof. Allison for the position he now holds and commends him to the full confidence of the friends and patrons of Susquehanna University.

THOS. C. HOUTZ.

PHILO NOTES.

We are glad to see so many of the new members taking an active part in the meetings. They have all made good beginnings, and give promise of making successful society members in the future.

The following persons have been elected active members of Philo since our last writing: Miss Florencé Wagenseller, Messrs. Bieber, Bowersox, Gift, Hoover, Livingstone, MacLaughlin, Rhorbaek, J., and Shindel.

Our meetings are constantly growing in interest. All are steadily working together both for personal improvement and the general prosperity of the society. Our action is more concentrated now than it has been for a long time during the past. Large numbers of visitors are present at each meeting and nearly every chair is usually filled. Surely this betokens progress for Philo.

It is our aim to make the meetings as interesting and entertaining as possible by rendering the program with promptness and celerity. This gives far more life, force and brevity to the meetings than if they are ponderously drawn out by unnecessary delays and lack of spirit. From two to two and a half hours, if properly utilized, is ample time in which to render the program, giving a just portion to each feature and allowing plenty of time for every performer to deliberately and creditably acquit himself.

This mode of urging the meetings along not only makes them more pleasing, but also aids each performer in the rendition of his part of the program. Where there is life, where things are actively and vigorously prosecuted, where everybody is filled with enthusiasm, there it is easier for the individual to do his or her part. It is for more encouraging and stimulating to the performer to step upon the rostrum with the audience in a state of keen expectancy and rapt attention than to have them restlessly lounging on the chairs, only waiting for a monotonous meeting to draw to a close. The most effectual way to secure this attention is by getting the meeting started in the proper manner. If officers and performers manifest the necessary interest in their work and put plenty of dash and vigor in what they are doing it cannot but work a corresponding effect upon the audience. Once having created this interest it acts reciprocally and the performer enjoys the benefit of his own exertions returned to him in a manifold form. Upon this method of pushing the meetings along with all possible promptness and punctuality has depended largely the success of the society in the past. In like manner will its future career be influenced. Upon us rests the glory of present attainments and responsibility of future existence. We are doing a good work, now let us keep it up.

The Susquehanna.

A Monthly publication issued in the interests of Susquehanna University.

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SELINGROVE, PA. NOVEMBER, 1896.

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College Colors—Maroon and Orange.
College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!
Rho Sigma Ree!
Susquehanna, Susquehanna,
University!
Bif! Wah! Bang!

* * *

Mr. C. F. Lindig, of Lewisburg, recently presented to our college quite a fine collection of specimens of rocks. We are indeed very happy to receive the same and to express our appreciations in the columns of THE SUSQUEHANNA. We especially appreciate the fact that Mr. Lindig is also the donor of the beautiful bust of Columbus which now adorns our library. This gift will certainly perpetuate the memory of the giver among all connected with our institution. It is much admired by all, and is

a perfect piece of statuary which reflects much credit upon the ability of the sculptor. Mr. Lindig has given us a remarkable testimony of his skill and workmanship in this statue—the production of his own hands.

* * *

Let our friends please remember that our institution is always ready to receive contributions which will add in any way to our progress and better equipment. Perhaps Mr. Lindig's example will be but the beginning of a general response to our many needs along these lines of improvement. Books would be most gladly welcomed and acknowledged by our Librarian. In fact we find our library sadly deficient in up-to-date books. Our sets are, many of them, incomplete, and our Librarian is making earnest efforts to improve the department. If an alumnus finds in his library any duplicate volumes, let him remember his Alma Mater in this practical and substantial manner. Let our friends outside of the alumni also realize that they can likewise bestow similar favors upon us.

The Curator of the Cabinet is also anxious to receive any specimen of any description along his line. All specimens should be labeled, if possible, giving the name of the donor, name of specimen, where obtained, and all possible information pertaining to each article. The knowledge of these things contributes very largely to the value of each specimen.

We feel that there are many who, when they learn of our needs and our desire to receive these considerations, will be delighted to remember us as opportunity permits them to do so. Let each alumnus and every friend of our college, as well as the students, feel a deeper interest in these matters and also awaken a similar interest among friends and acquaintances. F. R. W.

ATHLETICS.

BUCKNELL 10. SUSQUEHANNA 10.

The second game of the season was played on the Varsity campus, Oct. 10th, 1896. At 3:30 p. m. the Bucknell Reserves lined up against our eleven and the contest was an excellent one throughout. The Reserves won the toss and chose the east goal. They secured the ball from the kick-off, and started off with a dash, making several nice gains around our ends. But our boys braced up, secured the ball on downs, and sent Morris around left end for thirty yards. Then Bucknell secured the ball and after sharp play around our end again, Smith carried it over for a touch down—no goal. Score 4-0.

Susquehanna, after kicking off, soon forced Bucknell to kick. By short runs around the end the ball was carried near to Bucknell's goal, and Hare was pushed through the line for a touchdown—no goal. Score 4-4. Susquehanna got the ball on the kick-off and sending Herman for 45 yds. and Wingard for 40 yards with excellent interference. Hare again went through the line for another touch down, with goal. Score 4-10. This ended the first half.

The second half furnished no brilliant plays. Bucknell's runs around the ends were admirably blocked and they resorted to line-bucking, after a series of which they pushed the pigskin across the line, kicked goal and tied the score.

Gentlemanly conduct prevailed throughout the game. Everybody voted the boys from Bucknell as perfect gentlemen and expressed the desire to see them here again. A fair sized audience witnessed the game and cheered the boys on to victory. The line-up follows:

Bucknell Reserves	Positions	Susquehanna
Evans		
Gilpin	right end	Morris (Capt.)
Weymuth	right tackle	Kempfer

Sherman	right guard	Herman, M P
Reed	center	Brungart
Christy	left guard	Yon
Craig	left tackle	Erdman
Reimer	left end	Wingard
Yarman (Capt.)	quarter-back	Carpenter
Fetzer	right half back	Herman, J A
Smith	left half back	Hoover
Senn	full back	Hare

Touch downs, Smith, Senn, Hare 2. Goals Christy, Hare. Umpire, Elliott, Bucknell; Referee, Woodley, Susquehanna.

DICKINSON COLLEGE 40. SUSQUEHANNA. 0.

On the 17th of Oct. our eleven went to Carlisle to line up against the strong eleven of Dickinson college and came away delighted with the treatment they received, although defeated. The score looks large, but our boys did exceedingly well to keep it at that. It is not the desire of these columns to laud our boys when they do not deserve it, nor to censure under like circumstances. While it is true they are not coming up to expectations, the cause is obvious and understood by the majority of those that are interested. The game is a new one to many of the boys and all of the players are free to acknowledge their weaknesses. It is this frankness and willingness to attempt to overcome the obstacles that arise, that will in time place us on a good footing as regards such athletics.

At Carlisle the boys played a hard earnest game, but contrasted a good deal with the experience, science and endurance of their opponents. Everyone in the game played the best he knew and helped to keep the score what it is. With the advantage of new ideas obtained through contests with such teams we are able to notice marked improvements.

The Carlisle eleven is composed of gentlemen, athletic gentlemen, who have an excellent knowledge of the game. They will give any of the teams with which

they are scheduled, a hard fight; while they have the best wishes of the boys from Susquehanna. The line up follows:

Dickinson	Positions	Susquehanna
Craver	right end	Morris (Capt.)
Ford (Capt.)	right tackle	McLaughlin
Ralston	right guard	Herman, M. P.
Troxel	center	Brungart, Jr.
Sheetz	left guard	Butsholtz
Devall	left tackle	Brungart, Sr.
Wingert	left end	Wingert, Goss
Houston	quarter	Michael
Smith	right half back	Hoover
Hoekenberry	left half back	Herman, J. A.
Jones	full back	You

Touch downs Ford 2, Devall 2, Jones, Craver, Smith. Goals Ford 6. Referee Woodley, Umpire Heckman.

WILLIAMSPORT HIGH SCHOOL 6. SUSQUEHANNA 6.

Saturday Oct. 24, the strong aggregation of pig-skin chasers, representing the Williamsport High School, lined up against our braves and when the whistle blew shriek and shrill at the close of the last half the score stood 6-6. Many conjectures have been advanced for such a score and "if" this and that had not happened it might have been otherwise. We have reason to continue our first hope in the boys and with hard work and conscientious united effort a good and scientific knowledge of the game will result.

A fumble and misinterpretation of the rules kept the score from being 12-0 in favor of S. U. at the end of the first half. In the second half W. H. S. seemed to take a brace, while our boys seemed to slump; consequently after hard runs around our ends, Shaw by good interference ran for 60 yards and a touch down, and by kicking goal, tied the score. The following is from a Williamsport paper.

"High School met with a pleasant surprise at Selinsgrove. The team at that place is a strong one and crippled by the absence of Gibson. High School had to play hard to keep the score down. They received the best of treatment and every-

thing went off nicely." The line up follows.

High School	Positions	Susquehanna
Herman	right end	Morris (Capt.)
Otto	right tackle	McLaughlin
Trayer	right guard	Herman, M. P.
Barrows	center	Brungart, Jr.
Landy	left guard	Miller
Katzmarer	left tackle	Brungart, Sr.
Shaw (Capt.)	left end	Wingert-Goss
Russle	right half back	Herman, J. A.
Page	left half back	Hare
Hugh	full back	You
Bailey	quarter back	Michael

Touch downs You, Shaw. Goal Herman. Referee Woodley, Umpire Hare, Sr. Linesman, Sanford.

It was left for the reserves to win the first game of the season, and they did it in right royal style. At 2:05 p. m. the whistle blew and our boys faced the Y. M. C. A. youths with determination writ upon every countenance. Tenfel kicked off, Woodley got the ball near the ten yard line, and carried it down the field for 25 yards. Good substantial gains were made through the line until a touch down resulted and Woodley kicked the goal. This encouraged our boys and they ploughed right down the field again for another touch down and Woodley kicked another goal. After the next kick-off the Reserves made another excellent start towards their opponents goal line, when they lost the ball on a fumble and Milton tried its hand. At the call of time they had the ball on the 15 yard line and were playing a splendid offensive game.

The second half opened by Marks sending the ball close to Milton's 5 yard line. They gained about 15 yards, but lost the ball on down, about the middle of the field. Then our boys held the ball and by bucking the line and sending the ball through tackle and end one time after another four touch downs resulted and three goals were kicked before time was called.

"It was a pretty exhibition of the game. The boys from Milton deserve credit for

the stubborn fight they put up, but the Reserves were too much for them. The work of Woodley, Metzger, Marks and Hare were especially noticeable, while all the Reserves played ball from start to finish.

The following was the line up:

Y. M. C. A.	Positions	S. U. Reserves
Kauffman.....	right end.....	Goss

Martin.....	right tackle.....	Spiglemeyer
Diebel.....	right guard.....	Smeltzer
Hill.....	center.....	Miller
Boyer.....	left guard.....	Burrell
Taylor, Hasenplug.....	left tackle.....	Adams
Kauffman, L.....	left end.....	Metzger
Kase.....	quarter-back.....	(C.) Carpenter
Hertz, Taylor.....	right half back.....	Woodley, Geesey
Hottenstein.....	left half back.....	Hare
Teufel (C.).....	full back.....	Marks

Touch downs, Woodley 2, Hare, Goss 2, Geesey.
Goals, Woodley 3, Marks 2. Referee McLaughlin,
Umpire Wallize, Linesman Trae.

CLIO NOTES.

Yocum wishes to hire a corresponding secretary. We wonder why?

Zim's new book appears under the title of "Jack of the Black Diamond."

Goss is an admirer of this quotation: "Blest be the man that invented sleep."

It pains us that Will and Fred have been quarreling again but such is the case.

Time has rolled around and once more we are called upon to record a month's work.

Our latch string always hangs out to all visiting friends. Come often and encourage us by your presence.

Claude Burns was elected and initiated Oct. 23. He is the third member of this family to cast his lot with Clio.

Under voluntary performances, Miss Mollie Burns and Mr. Yon recently favored the society with a piano and violin duet.

I. K. Smith who had his hand seriously injured in the game against Selinsgrove is again able to sing Aurevoir in C above the staff.

President Gilbert on assuming the chair made the following appointments: Ass't Editor, Wolgemuth; Chaplain, Stauffer; Seargent-at-arms, Sheese.

Our regular sessions have been well attended by friends from town, and we have frequently been encouraged by the presence of members from our sister society.

Although so much of our attention has been taken up by athletics, and in spite of the fact that some of the boys have very dark eyes and swollen noses, yet society interest has not flagged.

For some time it has been the desire of many of Clio's sons to admit ladies to our society as active members. This desire reached its culmination on Sept. 24, when the motion was carried without a single nay.

At our last election the following officers were chosen: Pres., Gilbert; Vice Pres., Langham; Recording Sec'y, Brungart, Jr.; Corresponding Sec'y, Zimmerman; Critic, Snyder; Ass't Critic, Morris; Factotum, Hoffman, and Editor, Michael.

Since Mike entered Theology we have not been favored with his well known journal "The Spike." We wonder whether he has gotten on his "dignitude" or whether it is the lack of funds to buy paper that causes him to suspend his valuable paper.

We wish to commend our new members all of whom seem eager to perform aright from the beginning. Most of the new men show considerable ability, and all by their willingness, place themselves in direct line with our motto: "Mentalis Ordo Et Moralis Dignitas."

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Hurrah!

Shower baths!

Politics galore!

No Thanksgiving game!

16 male students to 1 female.

They are still maroon and orange.

How about Bloomsburg?—A signal failure.

Wingard wears the same old smile and once more talks tailor shop to the boys.

Erney would like to know some cheap but effective way of removing smoke.

Wagner and Zim, the populist nominees for the Island, have recently disagreed, resulting in a split in the ticket.

Hereafter, during the absence of the President, the school will be placed in the hands of Fockler.

The Sunbury chap whom we are inclined to term "nosey" would rather be called "Erie."

"Ha! Ha! here is a pony to the Gallic Wars" exclaimed the Middle Prep. Seize her, shouted the classmates in unanimous concert.

Tennis has become so popular that two additional courts have been constructed on the northwest corner of the campus.

Lives of foot ball men remind us

How we can ourselves enhance;

And departing leave behind us

Free rides in the ambulance.

Wm. Guss, '94, visited Susquehanna several days of last week. His many friends were glad to shake hands with him and see him laugh as he did years ago. While here he gave the Reserves some good advice on the foot ball field and rejoiced to see them victorious over the Milton lads.

Mr. Harry P. Alleman, '93, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor in Selinsgrove and received the hearty welcome of his many friends both in town and at the school.

The Reading Room has become a popular resort for the boys, especially since a large lamp has been stationed in the room. Over seventy dollars worth of periodicals flow into this place annually and we are not surprised at the spirit of appreciation already shown.

There was a man in our town

And he was wondrous wise

He got into a love affair

And lost use of his eyes.

And when he saw how blind he was

He simply sat and sighed;

The preacher then had done the work—

The fatal knot was tied.

Our Vice President of the Board, Horace Alleman and his estimable wife recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage. The occasion was a swell affair and perfect in every detail. Their home, the old Governor Snyder mansion, will long be remembered by those who received encouragement and the kindly ministrations of Mrs. Alleman. Long life and continued prosperity to the family is our heartiest wish.

On Oct. 21st the sad news reached this place that Mrs. John S. Rine, the mother of our former fellow student, Geo. S. Rine, had died at her home in McKee's $\frac{1}{2}$ Falls, Pa. Mrs. Rine was a most excellent christian lady and enjoyed the love and respect of the community in which she lived. By request of the family, Rev. Thos. C. Hontz conducted the funeral services, which took place on Saturday, Oct. 24. THE SUSQUEHANNA extends sympathy.

We congratulate our sister Lutheran College, Gettysburg, in the step she has taken in regard to playing none but college men in her inter-collegiate contest games. "The Mercury" informs us that this decision has been made and that Gettysburg college will stand by it. We think this action worthy of imitation and hope that the time is near at hand when inter-collegiate athletic contests will measure the skill, activity and muscle of the college represented and not mercenary forces.

The "Bucknell Mirror" gives us a word-outline of the students' play in Psychology. It is divided into 3 acts of 4 scenes. We have played our part in the drama and can vouch for the truth of the outline. Knowing that "there are others" we give space for it in our columns:

PSYCHOLOGY.

Excitation,
The sensation,
Expectation,
Trepidation.

II

Recitation (?)
Hesitation,
Explanation,
Extrication.

III

Examination,
Degradation,
Notification,
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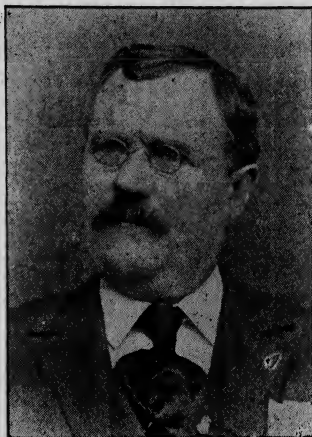
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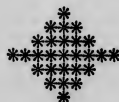
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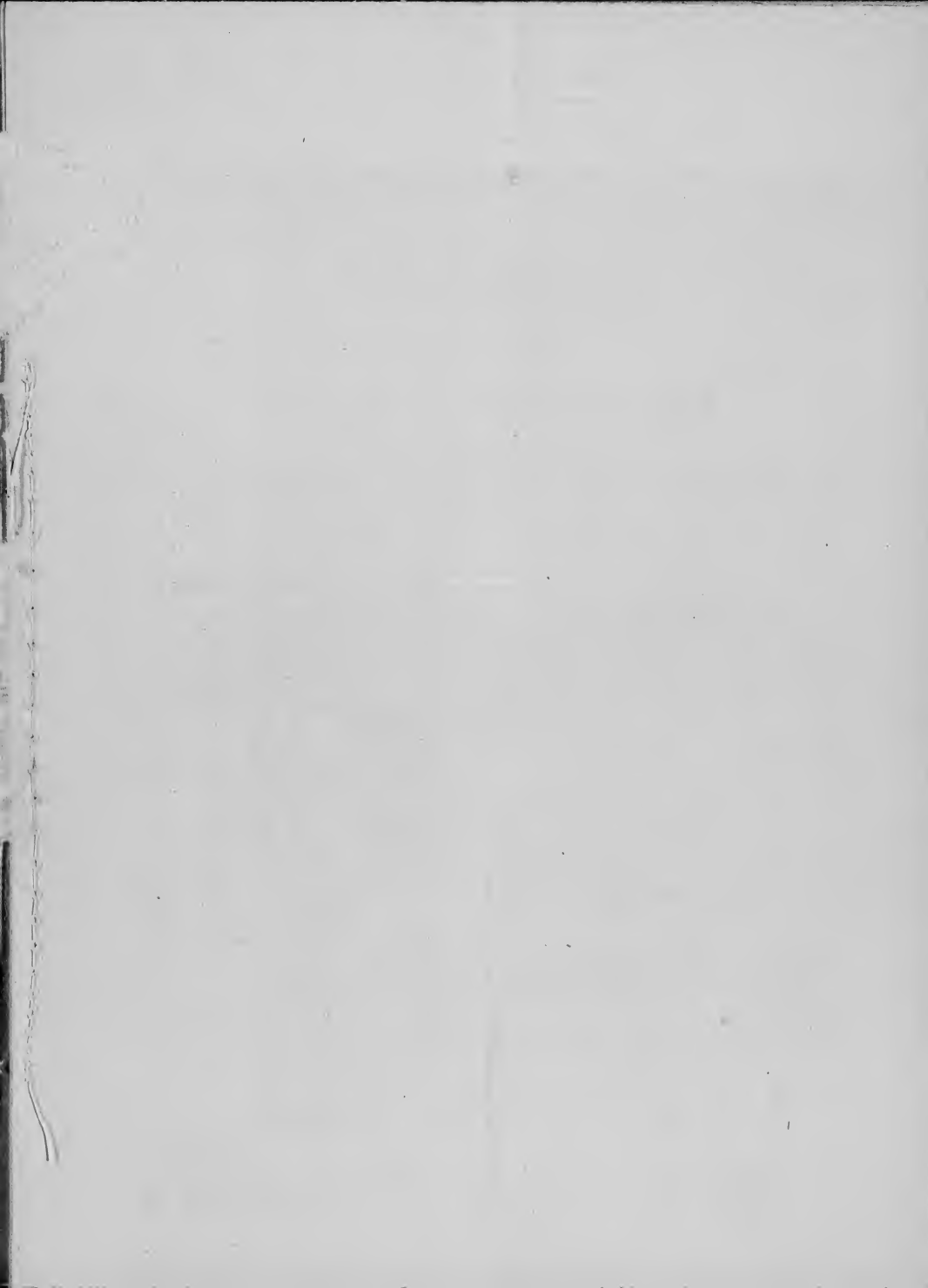
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 Erdman l. g. Hare (sub.) Kempfer (sub.) Morris r. e. (Capt.) Miller (sub.) Brungart Jr. c. Herman, J. A. l. h. b.
 Michael (sub.) Goss (sub.) Carpenter q. b. Hoover r. h. b.

S. U. FOOT BALL TEAM.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

DECEMBER, 1896.

No. 4

A CHRISTMAS HYMN.

J. I. W. '88.

Hail! Chieftain of a mighty host,
Hail! Master, Lord and King;
Let all the nations bow to thee
And loud hosannas sing!

When all the world in darkness groped
And everywhere 'twas night,
Thy star in Bethlehem proclaimed
Thee of men's souls the light.

The drooping heart in vain had sought
For comfort and for ease;
But thou alone could'st satisfy,
Bringing blessings, hope, and peace.

And now, as comes thy natal day,
Lift thou our souls on high;
Wash all our guilt and sin away
And fit us for the sky.
Dec. 4, 1896.

HISTORY OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the Classical Department of the Missionary Institute.

BY EVANGELINE L. DIMM, '84, HISTORIOGRAPHER.

First Edition (Copyright reserved) June 17, 1896.

CHAPTER II.

BEGINNING OF GREAT MATTERS

During the next two years the association was in a formative state. One fact was clearly evident, the organization had a being and was becoming a force. To strengthen and establish it, to bind together and give it the dignity of system with the added influence of pleasure was its next work. When the meeting was called to order June 6, 1888, by Pres. Herman, matters of business were brought up just as they occurred to the mind of any one present. The Necrologist, Gregory, had nothing to report, for at that time no members of the alumni had been called away. Historiographer Batemen when called upon reported "Progress." No doubt the history is still progressing for as

yet not even "Dame Rumor" has caught the faintest suspicion of it. Both these officers were re-elected to give them time. Other officers elected were Pres., Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, Vice Pres. Rev. M. H. Havice; Rec. Sec., Chas. H. Dimm, M. D.; Cor. Sec., M. L. Wagenseller; Treasurer, Miss Marsh; Speakers, Rev. J. E. Dieterich and Rev. I. P. Zimmerman. Resolutions were passed thanking Rev. Bergstresser for his address delivered and Misses Eva K. Schoch and Martha E. Dimm for appropriate music rendered on alumni night. Only two committees seemed necessary; one on orator and the other on arrangements and they were duly appointed. At the meeting in '89 the superior officers being absent it fell to the lot of Cor. Sec., M. L. Wagenseller, to take

the chair. When the committees had made their reports, the necessity of more intimate acquaintance and sociability among the alumni was discussed. A banquet was thought to be the solution of the problem. The preparation for this banquet was added to the duties of the committee on arrangements.

Election of officers resulted thus: Pres., Geo. R. Ulrich, D. D. S.; Vice Pres., Rev. F. S. Shultz; Cor. Sec., M. L. Wagenseller; Rec. Sec., Anna M. Lombard; Treas., Rev. D. E. McLain; Historiographer, Rev. S. E. Bateman; Speakers Rev. N. H. Follmer and Rev. D. B. Treibly. The committees appointed were now increased to three. One to communicate with the elected orators and make sure of an address, second, to arrange for his entertainment and all matters pertaining to the time, place and interests of the meeting and to arrange for a banquet, third, to procure and arrange for appropriate music for the evening of the address.

June 4, 1890, the meeting opened with President Ulrich in the chair. After the usual prayer for guidance the business to be transacted was immediately attacked. Matters were gradually developing from their chaotic state into a system. The alumni day was now fixed as Wednesday of commencement week, that evening being set apart by the faculty of the Institute for the address to the alumni of the

Classical Department. The need of a formulated order of business was too evident to wait longer for attention. A motion to have such an order of business resulted in the appointment of Rev. D. E. McLain, Rev. H. C. Salem and S. J. Ulrich a committee to arrange and present a form to be followed and adopted at the next business meeting. When the report of the committee on arrangements was heard no mention of a banquet was made. After a decision that a banquet was necessary to the well-being and perpetuation of the association socially, a committee of five was appointed to take charge of the banquet. Geo. W. Wagenseller, F. S. Shultz, Nora E. Cooper, Evangeline L. Dimm and Katie Ehrehart composed this responsible committee. Election resulted in the continuation of Geo. R. Ulrich, D. D. S. in the presidency with Rev. H. C. Salem as Vice Pres., Rec. Sec. Geo. W. Wagenseller, Cor. Sec. Anna M. Lombard, Treas. Rev. D. E. McLain, Historiographer Katie Ehrehart; Necrologist C. W. Herman; Speakers Rev. G. E. Faber and Rev. W. A. Trostle. The thanks of the association were heartily extended to Rev. N. H. Follmer for his address and to the "persons who furnished the music voluntarily." Their names are a part of unwritten history, for no record of them can be found.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ALUMNI NOTES.

A call from Harlan, Indiana, was lately extended Rev. W. S. Oberholtzer, '91.

George R. Ulrich, D. D. S., '86, of Philadelphia visited Selinsgrove recently to attend the family reunion held at his father's home opposite the University.

G. Nelson App, '88, has been sadly bereaved by the death of his wife, which occurred on Monday Nov. 9. Mrs. App was a sister of J. O. Yoder, '94. THE SUSQUEHANNA extends sympathy to these two brothers alumni in their sorrow.

On Sunday Nov. 15, Rev. A. E. Renn, '91, was installed as pastor at Urbana, Ohio.

"The Life and Work of Luther," is the subject of an illustrated lecture lately delivered by Rev J. E. Weidley, '86, Bethany Lutheran church Pittsburg, Pa. Much interest was manifested in the subject and the outcome was quite satisfactory.

Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, '80, of Sharpsburg, Pa., was called to Millersburg, Nov. 21, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zimmerman's father.

The installation of Rev. J. M. Guss, '91, occurred at Duncannon on Sunday, Nov. 29. President Dimm and Rev. H. C. Holloway, D. D., of Harrisburg, officiated.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Botsford preached for Dr. Weber of Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 29.

Mr. G. O. Ritter spent a few days at home among his friends.

Mr. Lahr preached for Rev. Warner of Northumberland, Pa., Dec. 6.

Mr. Michael supplied Mr. Lahr's appointments while Mr. Lahr preached the Word for Rev. McNally, Northumberland Pa.

The marked unrest existing among the ministers of the church, gives frequent opportunity to our students to fill pulpits.

Mr. F. J. Matter of the senior class supplied the pulpit at Espy, Pa., Nov. 22, also the pulpit of his home pastorate some time previous.

The appointments of Rev. C. L. McConnell were filled by a number of the senior class, Nov. 22.

Mr. Albeck is conducting a series of revival meetings at Millville, Pa. It is gratifying to say that he met with marked success, receiving many souls as his hire.

Mr. C. E. Smith is now regularly supplying the Pine Creek charge, vacated by Rev. Shadle, who was called to assist Dr. Anspach of Williamsport. Mr. Smith is conducting a series of revival meetings.

Rev. M. S. Cressman, of Lewistown, a member of the board of directors, and Rev. A. H. F. Fisher, of Easton, Pa., conducted the installation services of Rev. Diffenderfer, Newport, Pa., on Nov. 29. The pulpit of Mr. Cressman was filled by the correspondent of this department.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. recently observed the week of prayer, as called for by the National organization. Meetings were held in the evening during the week alternately in the literary society halls. They were somewhat of an evangelistic nature, and were led and addressed by members of the association. The meetings were well at-

tended and were characterized by a spirit of earnestness.

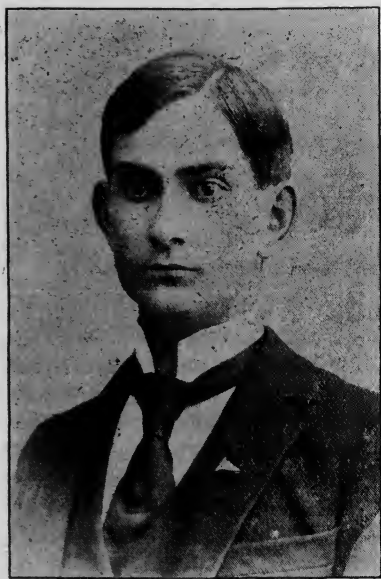
Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22, the Association participated with the Y. W. C. T. U. of town in a public meeting held in the college church. The meeting was a success in every particular. A number of stirring addresses were made, and music,

appropriate to the occasion, was rendered by the Glee Club.

As we approach the Christmas vacation and look back over the past term to note what has been done for the spiritual development of the boys, we find that, just so far as we have put forth earnest, consecrated effort, we have been successful. While we are grateful for whatever good has been accomplished, can we as individuals, as an organization, say we have

done all we could to elevate the standard of piety in this institution? We trust that when the boys return from their vacation, we may be able to take up more aggressive work. Let every committee feel its responsibility in the matter and have frequent meetings for the purpose of laying plans and of discovering the best method of putting them into execution, that the work of the Master may be prospered among us.

FOSTER C. FISHER.



FOSTER C. FISHER, A. B.

We take great pleasure in presenting to the readers of this month's issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA the portrait, as well as a brief sketch of the Principal of our Preparatory Department, Professor Foster C. Fisher, A. B.

Prof. Fisher was born in Middle Creek township, Snyder county, March 17th,

1872. He is the youngest son of Calvin and Matilda Fisher, and is a brother of Prof. Geo. E. Fisher, whose portrait appeared in the October number of THE SUSQUEHANNA. He was but five months old at the time of the death of his father, soon after which his mother moved from the farm to the village of Salem, Pa., where she still resides.

He received his early education in the public schools of his native county. But being naturally of a bright and active mind and prompted by a desire for a better knowledge than was here afforded, he entered Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, in the fall of '89. In the fall of '91 he went with his brother to assist him in the management of the Friends' Normal Institute at Rising Sun, Maryland. After spending a successful year there he returned to Missionary Institute to complete his course which then extended to the end of the sophomore year. From here he entered the Junior class of Bucknell University with the view of completing a full college course. From that Institution he graduated with honors in the class of '96.

Prof. Fisher had intended on graduating to enter upon the study of medicine,

but when the question of electing a Principal of the Preparatory Department came up before the Board of Directors, although there were other worthy applicants for the position, Prof. Fisher allowed his name to be presented by those who were well acquainted with him both as a student and as a man and he was unanimously elected.

Prof. Fisher is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Salem, Pa., and is a young man of excellent mind and

character. He is unpretentious in manner, preferring to be rather than to seem. As a teacher he is a good disciplinarian, thorough in his instruction, just in his dealings with his pupils and always ready to lend a helping hand.

The Directors and patrons of Susquehanna University are to be congratulated on securing the services of one so well fitted as Prof. Fisher for the responsible position which he holds. A.

PHILO NOTES.

Bryan Teats now fills the presidential chair.

The society will miss the humoristic selections of Mr. McClintic, he having left college.

The fall campaign for new students is about over. We are very well satisfied with the result, and feel that our new members are a great source of strength to the society.

The year 1896 is rapidly drawing to a close. This is a good time to make comparisons. If our institution has grown as to the number and quality of her students, it is no more than reasonable that we should look for a corresponding increase in our society. We have the assurance that this is so, and feel encouraged when we sum up the work of the past year.

Our society is becoming more of a literary organization every day, not that it has not been such in the past, but that the productions and performances of the older members show a greater literary grace and perfection. This is probably due to the extended college course. We now enjoy the assistance and co-operation of juniors and seniors, which until the last

two years was denied the society. This has a salutary effect upon the whole society and cultivates a desire for literary talent of a superior nature.

The art of declaiming is receiving more attention now than it formerly did. The majority of the members are not satisfied with a mere recital or rehearsal of their selections, but are honestly striving to render them as effectually as possible. This spirit is certainly gratifying to those who are interested in the society's success.

This being the end of the year a few statistics may prove interesting to our ex-active members and friends who read THE SUSQUEHANNA. We had at the beginning of the present year forty-four active members, we now have fifty-nine. This is an increase of fifteen during the year. Twenty-six new members have been elected, and eight ex-actives reinstated making a total of 34. Nineteen names have been placed on the ex-active list, one of them this term. We held during the year thirty meetings. Starting with \$37.65 in the treasury we have added to it \$147.60, making a total of \$185.25. Of this amount \$168.31 has been disbursed, leaving \$16.94 in the treasury at present. A

new piano and president's desk have been placed in the hall, and many other visible improvements made.

This is not a bad showing for one year, and the present members of Philo can feel satisfied that they are doing their

duty to the ex-active members as well as themselves in thus keeping the society in such a thrifty condition. Yes, we have done well in the past, and now let us be careful lest we become indifferent and lose our position of dignity and influence.

CLIO NOTES.

Misses Anna and Mary Alleman were the first ladies to join Clio as active members. This is a distinction to which they may refer with great pride. The society too, may congratulate itself with the lofty beginning, and need fear no degradation of standard so long as such representatives of the fair sex continue to co-operate in Clio's advancement.

At a recent meeting Mrs. Starks was elected an honorary member. This lady is the wife of Rev. Starks, who has always been a loyal member of Clio, and we are glad to welcome her name to the honorary roll.

Our ranks have been further augmented during the past month by Messrs. Batillon and Fauver, who have been in our midst for more than two months, and who, after carefully considering both societies, have cast their lot with us.

We extend a hearty welcome to all new members and hope they will at once fall in with the spirit of the work, and thus better themselves and aid in Clio's advancement.

Society work has moved along in its usual routine, occasionally enlivened by Gilbert's rapid articulation, as from time to time he descends from the presidential chair to the rostrum and adds to the interest of our debates. Our work, as a whole, has been improving, and much improvement is noticed in the individual members. The original orations and de-

bates have been especially interesting and instructive. Both of these parts of the work are very helpful in developing good thinkers and forcible speakers.

Efforts are now being made for further improving the appearance of our hall. If any of our friends who are not with us wish to aid, we will gladly furnish them information how they may do so.

It greatly encourages us to have so many of our friends from the town and our sister society attend our sessions. We extend a cordial invitation to all of our friends to come frequently and aid us by their presence.

A number of our boys took advantage of the Thanksgiving vacation to visit at home or elsewhere. All report good things to eat and an enjoyable time.

The society was recently favored with an instrumental solo by Miss Carrie Hendricks of Selinsgrove and also with a recitation by Miss Jones of Newport, Pa. Both performances were much appreciated by all present.

The first term is now rapidly drawing to a close and examination time draws near with its usual heavy pressure. Yet, let us not neglect our literary work, but rather improve every opportunity to take part and thus bring our society, as well as the regular work, to a successful culmination.

CHURCH AND COLLEGE NEWS.

M. M. Albeck, '94, Sem. '97, was absent for a time conducting a revival meeting in Millville which congregation he supplies every two weeks. Of his work the Millville "Tablet" of Dec. 9 says:—

"Sunday was truly a day of rejoicing for the members of St. Paul's Lutheran church at this place. Rev. M. M. Albeck, after conducting a series of meetings, lasting a little over two weeks, closed them with the names of 39 persons for membership. Rev. A. N. Warner, of Northumberland, was here to assist in the ceremonies and administer the sacrament.

Seven infants were presented for baptism, sixteen adults were baptized, fifteen confirmed and eight received by letter. One singular feature is that there were nearly as many men as women and six men stood with their wives for confirmation.

In the time since Rev. Albeck came here, July 19, he has delivered forty sermons, organized a prayer meeting, instituted the C. E. Society, September 6, which now numbers about fifty members. He has visited the entire membership, and more than twice as many who are not members of any church. He has held two communions: at the first two infants and five adults were baptized, four confirmed and two received by letter, making a total of eleven infants and twenty-one adults baptized, nineteen confirmations and ten received by letter, nearly doubling the membership, and making the present strength one hundred and ten.

Rev. Albeck, who has been laboring so zealously for the building up of the Lutheran church in this community, is a senior theological student of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Penn'a.

We were very sorry to notice, while reading a sketch in "The College Mercury," headed "Our Large Additions," that the editor made no mention of "our" additions to the student-body. Not only Midland, Carthage and Wittenburg, but also Susquehanna rejoices with Pennsylvania College in an increased number of students this scholastic year. The student-body, at our opening, was twenty-five per cent. higher than ever in the history of the institution.

Considering the fact that we are only in our third year, as a college, we have reasons to congratulate ourselves upon having a Freshman class in Greek of 24. Susquehanna is coming to the front and she will reflect honor on the Lutheran church, on whose foundation she firmly stands.

There seems to be a growing demand for the services of our seminarians. On Dec. 6th, Starks filled the pulpit of Dr. Weber, Sunbury; Botsford that of the Presbyterian church, Northumberland; Lahr preached in the Lutheran church of the same city; Rearick was called to preach at Centre Hall but because of a change in the train time missed his car and could not reach his destination, and Albeck was with his flock in Millville again.

An effort is being made to found a California State University. Provided the State gives \$500,000, the sum of \$4,000,000 has been promised by private citizens for the erection of suitable buildings. Mrs. Hearst, a donor of the fund, has offered to furnish means to obtain plans by international competition. One of the buildings is to be a memorial of Senator Hearst.—Ex.

The Susquehanna.

A Monthly publication issued in the interests of Susquehanna University.

TERMS: 75 cents per year, strictly in advance.
Single copies 10 cents.

SELINGROVE, PA., DECEMBER, 1896.

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LOCALS AND PERSONALS,	H. C. Michael, '96, '99.
ALUMNI DEPT.,	Miss Martha E. Dimm, '86.
PHILO. SOCIETY,	Bruce A. Metzger, '98.
CLIO SOCIETY,	Arthur B. Wallize, '99.
Y. M. C. A.,	Wm. H. Derr, 1900.
THEOLOGICAL DEPT.,	Wm. M. Rearick, '94, '97.
ATHLETICS,	Chas. P. MacLaughlin, '98.
BUSINESS MANAGER,	M. M. Albeck, '94, '97.

NOTICE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selingsrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selingsrove Post Office as Second class matter.]

College Colors—Maroon and Orange.

College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna,
University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

* * *

We are pleased to be able to announce to our readers a departure which we know will be appreciated as an evidence of progress and an indication of commendable enterprise. Although our Junior class is comparatively small numerically,—numbering but eleven—yet, with the assured co-operation of the other classes and every department of our institution, including the faculty, board of directors and friends, the class will make an honest effort to publish the first Junior Annual of Susquehanna University.

The motto of the class is "Semper ad perfectum" and it will be the object to approach the "perfectum" in the Annual just as nearly as means and co-operation of friends will allow. The work has been inaugurated and is fairly under way and present indications predict a very creditable culmination.

The Class of '98 realizes that it has undertaken quite an arduous and responsible task and anxiously solicits all possible assistance and encouragement from all friends of the Institution and the Alumni especially. As the success of this project reflects as much credit upon the college as upon the Junior class, we all will agree that it is a matter in which we all should be materially interested. After the custom has once become established we know it will be continued by the succeeding classes, and we hope that each class having better opportunities than the preceding one may issue volumes increasing in credit to themselves and to our Alma Mater. We have now done much to place our monthly on a par with our contemporaries, and we dare not remain in the background in respect to a Junior Annual. Our institution is growing rapidly and we dare not allow our proportions to surpass our enterprise. We must be up to date. We feel sure that every Alumnus wants a copy of Susquehanna's first Annual. Of course every student has already decided to invest. "The Lanthorn" is the title of the Annual.

F. R. W.

The Rev. Russell Conwell, of Philadelphia, has started a movement to establish a large Baptist University in Philadelphia. The plan, if carried out, will give 2,000 students education each year. It is also intended that people to whom all other channels have been closed, may obtain an education in this new institution.—Ex.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

The North wind brings the beauteous snow
And covers earth so murky ;
The youth who would a sleighing go—
On Christmas, slays the turkey.

Shower baths!

Christmas vacation!

Thanksgiving feasts are ended.

Vale! Vale! Foot-ballibus et tennisibus!

This paragraph marked means subscription due.

The Junior Class has decided to publish an Annual.

Geesey has returned and the "16 to 1 club" moves with its old time vivacity.

The McKinley election has so effected prices that even the mercury has dropped.

Patronize Bobb liberally, because he keeps good oil and pays for his advertisement.

Mr. Raabe is again able to attend recitation after a season of confinement to his bed.

Since foot ball has subsided, college difficulties will probably be settled by means of arbitration.

The Freshmen have all agreed upon goose for a Christmas dinner,—sort of a class reunion, as it were!

Mr. MacLaughlin was called home on Dec. 10 because of severe illness in the case of several members of his home.

Hess Wagner on the Sunday following Thanksgiving assisted in holding services at Centre and Oak Grove with gratifying results.

Raabe and Ritter packed their grips and left for the home of the latter where they filled an engagement with a Thanksgiving turkey.

Woodley and Yon, by special permission, a few evenings ago left the building with banjo and guitar serenaded the music loving people of this vicinity.

Mr. Batsholtz, who lay ill for several days, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home in the state of N. Y., where he is rapidly regaining health.

"To him who in the love of nature holds"

A talk with girls most pleasant,

The course of events now unfolds

No past, but Christmas present.

The sight of "Mac" never fails to cast a shadow over "Jim's" brow. Fellows, this is not the proper spirit to manifest.

Morris, captain of this year's foot ball team, sojourned with Erdman, his chum, during the recent vacation.

Geo. Gilbert who rendered invaluable service in the sick room of Wm. Batsholtz, has decided to return with William to his home and breathe the fresh air of York state. The recovery of the patient was in a measure due to the careful and skilled attention which George nobly gave.

The Glee Club is making progress under the able instruction of Prof. Chauncy Keeley. The following members constitute the club:

Wingard, Carpenter, Geesey, 1st Tenor.

I. K. Smith, Spigelmeyer, Woodley, Snyder, 2nd Tenor.

E. N. Broomgard, H. B. Hare, Zimmerman, MacLaughlin, 1st Bass.

Dersham, Hoover, H. Broomgard, Morris, 2nd Bass.

Backward, read backward, Oh student to-night,

For Hebrew deceives you, begins at the right. Other languages may not with modesty blend But Hebrew is backward from beginning to end.

A western school claims it has the model faculty. How about our own? Where in all the catalogue of institutions will you find men so ready to step aside from the professor's duties to sympathize with the

puerilities of student life? In athletics, in our various sources of enjoyment, in all mental and moral improvement we have never failed to elicit their support. Upon this fact hangs the present good will existing between the two bodies, Professors and students.

Our President, J. R. Dimm, D. D. recently attended the organization of college presidents of Pennsylvania, (24 in all) held at Philadelphia. Only those schools possessing the power to grant the title of A. B. to their graduates were represented. President Dimm also attended a meeting of the association of College and Preparatory schools of the Middle States and Maryland, (180 in all). By the organization of the Pennsylvania association concerted action of the presidents was secured and educational forces more thoroughly sustained.

On Dec. 13th Ritter filled the pulpit of Rev. J. M. Steck, Pottsgrove, Pa.

ATHLETICS.

The football season has ended; ended not altogether satisfactorily to the lovers and supporters of the game. Several disappointments were in store for the boys; several expectations were not realized. It is gratifying, however, to note that these were met by a solid and steady line. As the echo of the last contest dies away in the distance a pleasing memory haunts us: mid all the chagrin of not realizing our every hope, and the vexation caused by cancelling of dates, there rises a united voice that another year awaits us; while all was not as we would have had it this year, the efforts will be doubled in '97 to put a stronger, better team on the grid-iron and schedule games with such teams

Mr. DeWitt Bodine, of Hughesville, Pa., a member of the Board of Trustees, was in town Dec. 8, in the interests of the University.

The Annual which the Junior Class has decided upon is to be known as "The Lanthorn." The following have been elected to carry the project to successful completion:

BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

Geo. A. Livingstone,	Chairman
Minnie A. Gortner,	Secretary
Chas. P. MacLaughlin,	Business M'gr.
Bryan Teats,	Ass't Business M'gr.

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Rose M. Gortner,	Editor-in-chief.
F. R. Wagner, S. N. Carpenter, W. K. Bastian, I. H. Wagner and B. A. Metzger,	Associate Editors.

T. E. Woodley, artist.

Let every student co-operate in making this new enterprise a success. Report as soon as possible to Mr. MacLaughlin, the number you wish.

that have some respect for veracity and their own honor.

Foot ball has been maligned in years past. It was not long ago the height of accusation against it was reached. Efforts are being made yearly to eliminate the objectionable features of the game, and this with great success. Great credit is due those that are hereby striving to place foot ball at the head of the list, of amateur games. It is truly sad that we must needs say "amateur" games. Any athletic contest ceases to be a sport when professionalism enters its ranks. Foot ball comes nearer being a genuine athletic sport than any of the other games of like nature. This is owing largely to the fact,

that it belongs to the colleges and universities, and is participated in by the students of these institutions,—not by hired satellites, craving an opportunity to exhibit their prowess and dexterity for a stipulated sum.

The Rules Committee have done a good deal to place foot ball where it is. By their judicious insight and forethought, the plays that have heretofore caused so much outbreak from those that never saw a game nor heard it correctly described, have been so modified and arranged that the danger has been reduced to a minimum. But the faculties of the large institutions have achieved more for the wholesomeness of the game, than any single individual, or limited collection of individuals.

We cannot do aught but commend the action of the Faculty of Ohio State University. The captain of the foot ball team was an excellent player, but a poor student, so dilatory and careless in the class-room that the President was compelled to ask him to resign the captaincy, and backed by the faculty, suspend him from the institution. This action called forth a petition, signed by a large majority of the undergraduates, asking for his re-instatement. The faculty held firm, and gave an explanation, which in part, follows:—

“One so negligent of his work cannot possibly be considered a student, even though for any reason, his nominal connection with the institution, has not been severed. There are men in the Athletic Association who are honorably striving for recognition by the Association. To permit one of their number to surpass them, because he unlawfully takes time from his required work, which they are not willing so to use, is to put them at a decided and unfair disadvantage. The

teams of other colleges are, presumably, playing honestly in these matters. To play against them a team that is allowed to take time from legitimate University work, is to put these representatives from other institutions at an unfair disadvantage.”

This needs no further comment. It expresses very truly the spirit that should underlie and pervade all intercollegiate contests. The faculty of the University of Pennsylvania have been making rapid strides in this same direction. None but undergraduates can have a place upon the team. None but those making an average of 75 per cent in the class room are permitted to try for a place; and the class average must be maintained throughout the term to maintain a place on the team. Other institutions, such as Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and Cornell are tending in this direction, and endeavoring to bring a clean exhilarating sport into full appreciation.

This seems beneath the realm of Normal schools. At least, of one we can speak. In doing so, we have nothing but facts to present, and call upon no part of the imagination to furnish assertions for our dissertation. The action of Executive committee of the Chicago Athletic Association, is most salutary and opportune. When an Association of this character takes it in hand to suspend players for professionalism, it is about time that our institutions of learning, of whatever character, do the same.

The Bloomsburg State Normal foot ball team was billed to play here on the 14th of Nov. The date came around, but Bloomsburg came not. Principal Welsh said that he did not want his students and those under him to come; for he feared the multitude of Selinsgrove on-lookers. That

is, they made the excuse, that the citizens of Selinsgrove, would maltreat the players when in our midst. This is an injustice, aye, an insult, not only to Susquehanna University, but to its friends in Selinsgrove. On the part of Bloomsburg, it was a ruse to escape defeat on the grid-iron.

At the opening of the season, two of the first games arranged were with this team: the first to be played at Bloomsburg with the full understanding that they would give us the return game here. Our boys went to Bloomsburg and faced a crowd of would be exponents of the game, who on their own grounds, surrounded by their friends, aided by their peculiar tactics unknown to the true art of the game, secured several touch-downs and won the game. In this contest our boys stood up before professional players, sluggers and nondescript pugilists. It did not take a close observer to see the ominous swing of a Bloomsburg right, land on the jaw of a prostrate wearer of the maroon and orange. But Susquehanna bore up bravely under the onslaught, and came away with colors flying. They returned so Selinsgrove, determined to master the points of the game, in order that Bloomsburg should be defeated in a clean and genuine game of foot ball. Those in charge of the game would have insisted on this, and nothing more.

But—'twas not to be. Perhaps it is best so. Bloomsburg Normal can no longer hope to preserve athletic relations with us. It is the unanimous verdict of the University that we permit them to go by unnoticed and forgotten, as the years roll by:—yet—it was sad.

At the last hour, Williamsport High School telegraphed us not to come. With grips packed, loaded with confidence and a host of new tricks, just as the boys reached for the hand-railing of the car, the baneful telegram was handed the manager, and the train steamed out without the 'leven. Snow, hail and rain often bring sad hearts to many. Two defeats, two draws, two cancelled games, and the foot ball season of S. U. ended.

.*

SUB-FRESHMEN 4. FRESHMEN 0.

An exciting game of foot ball was played on the Campus on the 9th of Nov. There has existed a good deal of rivalry between the "Sub-Fresh" and "Fresh," and it was decided to settle all differences in a friendly game of foot ball. Capt. Brungart called his braves out at 4 P. M. of above date, and soon after Capt. Wingard appeared at the head of his aspirants for college fame. The battle waged fierce and fast. The teams seemed to be evenly matched, when Marks the fleet-footed quarter back of the Preparatorian's team, pounced on the ball, gained his feet, and spurted down the field for a touch-down. This ended the scoring until the call of time.

Here follows the line up:

Sub. Freshmen.	Positions.	Freshmen.
Crouse.....	right end.....	S. Metzger
Stauffer.....	right tackle.....	Adams
Fauver.....	right guard.....	Snyder
Miller.....	centre.....	Brungart, Jr.
Herman, M. A.....	left guard.....	Earney
Rohrback.....	left tackle.....	Straill
Wingard, (Capt.).....	left end.....	Spigelmeyer
Marks.....	quarter.....	Schoch
Burrell.....	right half back.....	McClintie
Sheese.....	left half back, (Capt.)	Brungart Sr
Yon.....	full back.....	Laugham

Touchdown, Marks, Referee, Woodley; Umpire, MacLaughlin. Time 2 20 minute halves.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Don't criticise the management of the school that you attend, it is in more experienced hands than yours.—Ex.

Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity.—Mann.

Make your creed simply and broadly out of the revelation of God, and you may keep it to the end.—Phillips Brooks.

The United States is the only country in the world that spends more money on education than on war equipments.—Ex.

There is nothing that is meritorious but virtue and friendship, and indeed friendship itself is only a part of virtue.—Pope.

Be all that your powers enable you to be; live, grow, do; avoid stagnation as you would death; seek progress as you would life.—W. N. Hailman.

We notice by our exchanges that the foot ball season being over, athletic interest is, to a certain extent, turned toward the development of college oratory.

Oh, there is something sublime in calm endurance; something sublime in the resolute, fixed purpose of suffering without complaining which makes disappointment oftentimes better than success!—Longfellow.

The latest discoveries among the older rocks of the paleozoic age show the existence of dragon flies measuring over two feet in the expanse of wings. These are much larger than the reported traces of enormous insects discovered about a year ago. The whole known fauna of that luxuriant period was upon the same gigantic scale.—Popular Science News.

Men are four: First the man who knows not, and knows that he knows not; second, the man who knows not, and knows not that he knows not; third, the man who knows, and knows not that he knows; fourth, the man who knows and knows that he knows.—Ex.

There is nothing sweeter in all the joyful anticipation and bustle before Christmas and the actual enjoyment of the day itself than the memories which it brings alike to old and young. There is a universal application of this sentiment both to the child and the grandparent. To the elder the thoughts, as a rule, are tinged with sadness, yet are withal pleasant in their reminiscent features. This Christmas[!] Day stirs up memories of others that are gone, when loved ones, whose voices have for years been silent, clustered about the festal board and made the old house ring with their gay laughter. Mother and father then were with us and how they entered into the joy of the one great occasion when the family were gathered together in happy reunion.

The boys and girls tell of the fun they had last year, how they lay awake the night before Christmas hoping to catch Santa Claus and somehow they dropped off just for a moment and in that tiny interval of sleep he came. The maiden in her teens blushes over the recollection of that kiss under the mistletoe and the game of forfeits that followed.

Memories gay and memories grave pass in review as the days go by and another Christmas creeps nearer and nearer, to be soon classed with those other bygone days that mean so much in retrospection both to young and old.

I have been amused to hear people when they start in life say at what point in life they will be contented with worldly possessions. One man says: "I want to get \$20,000 and I will be satisfied." Another, "I want to get fifty or a hundred thousand or a million, and then I will be satisfied. Then I will say to my soul: 'Now just look at that block of storehouses. Just look at those government securities. Just look at those bonds and mortgages. Just look what lucrative investments you have. Now, my soul take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry.'" Thou fool! If you are not happy now with the smaller possessions, you will never be with the larger possessions. If with decent and comely apparel you are not grateful to God, you would be ungrateful if you had a prince's wardrobe crowded until the hinges burst.

If you are not content with an income to support comfortably your household, you would not be contented though your income rolled in on you fifty or a hundred thousand a year. It is not what we get, it is what we are that makes us happy or miserable. If that is not so, how do you account for the fact that many of those who fare sumptuously every day are waspish and dissatisfied, and overbearing, and foreboding, and cranky, and uncompromising: with a countenance on which wrath lowers and a lip which scorn curls; while many a time in the summer evening you see a laboring man going home in his shirt sleeves with a pail on his arm, and a pickaxe over his shoulder, his face bright with smiles and his heart with hope, and the night of his toil bright with flaming auroras? It is an illustration of the fact that it is not an outward condition that makes a man happy. The heart-right, all is right. The heart wrong, all is wrong. —Ex.

EXCHANGES.

A cut of the proposed Melancthon Memorial Library appears in "Midland." It makes a fine appearance and we hope that the plan adopted to secure the money may be successful.

The October number of "The College Folio" has just arrived. Its contents bear record to a Seminary of high attainments. "The Folio" speaks for itself in worth and beauty. Congratulations ladies!

We are continually receiving new exchanges, all of which are heartily welcomed. Our exchanges, having passed through the hands of the exchange editor, are placed in the reading room where they are read with much profit by the students.

We take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of a copy of "The Melange" for our library. "The Melange" is the

annual published by the Junior class of Lafayette college and is a credit to its college. It was presented by President Harfield.

We welcome to our table "The Aquinas" a beautiful monthly, published by the students of Cathedral High School, Milwaukee, Wis. The young ladies of our sister Catholic Institute deserve praise for their taste and talent as displayed by "The Aquinas"

Among our exchanges are "The High School Junto," "The Dickinson Union," "The High School Journal," "The Mercersburg," "The College Student," "The Amulet," "The Thielensian," "The Washington Jeffersonian," all of which are excellent monthlies and furnish profitable reading matter.

"Why didn't you fellows play foot ball in the summer?" asked the thin-blooded man. "November is no time for outdoor games."

"Rats!" said the young man in the stuffed suit. "When else would you find such beautiful mud to ram the other fellow's head into?"

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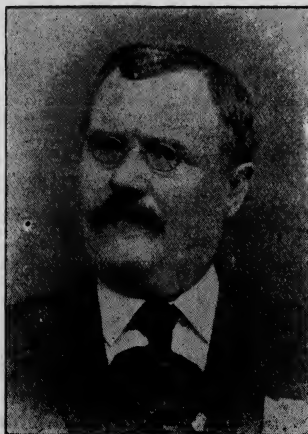
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

JANUARY, 1897.

No. 5

JANUARY FIRST.

BY MRS. SARAH HILL BORN.

The new born year is a clean, pure scroll,
Which the hand of time shall unroll and
unroll,
On which will be traced with historic pen,
The good and the evil deeds of men,
For this year may be as others have been.

It may be blurred with many a blot.
With many a crime-stain and sin-dark spot.
But the good and the wise deeds that men
shall do,
Will tinge many pictures with rainbow hue,
When the whole panorama stands forth to
view.

Farewell to the old year whose course is run,
And welcome the new that is just begun,
And as time's unfolding we wait again,
May the Power that rules in the hearts of
men,
Make this year better than others have been.

HISTORY OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the Classical Department of the Missionary Institute.

BY EVANGELINE L. DIMM, '84, HISTORIOGRAPHER,

First Edition (Copyright reserved) June 17, 1896.

CHAPTER III.

June 3, 1891, the business meeting was held at 10 o'clock in the morning and since that time Wednesday morning of Commencement week witnesses the business done in this Alumni Association. The Vice President, Rev. H.'C. Salem, took the chair. The class of '91 were unanimously elected to the privileges of the association. The report of the Necrologist was that during this year our association was called upon to mourn the loss of Harry J. Erwine, who was the first of our number removed by death.

The clerical committee on roll and

order of business reported through Rev. S. J. Ulrich, which order of business was adopted and used until this day.

This year marked new departures in other directions. A widening, deepening and extending influence of our Alma Mater was felt. The association was growing greater and ready to enjoy anything tending toward improvement. The banquet committee reported a banquet ready to be partaken of at the Keystone Hotel on the evening of that day immediately after the address by Rev. G. E. Faber. Announcements had been sent out and ninety covers were taken. Rev.

F. P. Manhart was appointed master of ceremonies and a decision made to give into the hand of a committee of five the arrangements for an annual banquet. The banquet itself was an unprecedented success. The responses to toasts were unusually eloquent. Every alumnus present was enlisted in favor of holding an annual banquet of the Alumni of the Classical Department of Missionary Institute.

Seeing their Alma Mater, learning of its students and successes and becoming enthusiastic only once a year seemed hardly enough to satisfy the Alumni.

A motion by Rev. S. J. Ulrich urged the establishing and support of a Journal published in the interests of the Institute and her Alumni. After due discussion a committee consisting of Geo. W. Wagenseller, Editor of the "Middleburg Post" and Miss Evangeline Dimm was appointed to confer with the faculty and a committee from Philosophian and Clonian Literary societies relative to the editing and publishing of a Journal. In the month of September these representatives met and as a result soon the "Institute Journal" visited the homes of the Alumni and friends of the Institute. Dr. Dimm, the Principal of the Classical department, assumed editorial and financial control for the first year. With editors from the Alumni and each literary society a very interesting pamphlet was issued, eliciting a multitude of complimentary and encouraging letters to the editors. Thus began and was established the "Institute Journal," which when the change of the name of our institution came, was called THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL and still continues to disseminate news of the school and to be a link binding the alumni to old associations of student days.

The officers elected were, Pres. M. L. Wagenseller, Vice Pres. Rev. F. P. Manhart, Rec. Sec. Ira C. Schoch, Cor. Sec., Rev. J. I. Stonecypher, Treas. Miss Cora I. Schoch, Historiographer, Rev. J. E. Dietterich, Necrologist Hon. C. W. Herman, Orators Rev. J. E. Weidley and Rev. Chas. Schnure.

The meeting of '92 evinced a progressive condition of the association. The orator, Rev. J. E. Weidley was on the ground ready to make his address. The banquet was prepared and a good attendance promised.

The JOURNAL was working its way into wider circulation. Resolutions of thanks were extended to Dr. Dimm for having assumed editorial and financial responsibility of the JOURNAL. The report evinced a sad discrepancy between the receipts from subscriptions and the bills for publishing. As yet it was almost a total loss financially. A pledge of support to the JOURNAL in every possible way was made by the association. Badges were discussed and color of old gold, then in the height of "Fashion's" favor, was chosen. Miss Cora I. Schoch, the Treas. together with Misses Martha E. Dimm and Mary Noetling were the committee whose privilege it was to undertake the task of providing ribbon badges. They made ninety-one badges and since then each Alumnus, unless afraid of showing his colors, can be distinguished by a golden ribbon.

The election again placed M. L. Wagenseller in the chair, with Rev. D. E. McLain as Vice Pres., Rec. Sec. Oden C. Gortner, Cor. Sec. Miss Carrie Schoch, Treas., Miss Cora J. Schoch, Historiographer H. K. Gregory, Esq., Necrologist Rev. J. E. Weidley, Orators Rev. S. E. Bateman and Rev. C. C. Benson.

The meeting of '93 transacted the

usual business and decided to collect the annual dues of twenty-five cents per member. The only persons burdened with this are those who live under the shadow of the institution and for their privileges must bear the burden and heat of the day. The officers elected were Pres. M. L. Wagenseller, Vice Pres. N. H. Catherman, Rec. Sec. Miss Lydia Fisher, Cor. Sec. Miss Mary Noetling, Treas. Ira C. Schoch, Historiographer W. E. Houseworth Esq., Necrologist Rev. F. P. Manhart, Orators Rev. M. H. Havice and Prof. J. I. Woodruff.

June 6, 1894, was destined to mark an epoch in the history of the association. Ten years of growth in members, interest, strength and prospects had passed. A class of twenty-three members, the largest ever graduated from Missionary Institute,

were gladly received by the Alumni. No presentiment had been received that this, the largest, should be the last class to graduate from the Institution under the old beloved and honored name. The season was remarkable for many banquets, brilliant social features and a grand commencement. The Alumni banquet was unusually well attended. The only toast ever answered by an alumna was "Our Lady members," to which Miss Martha Dimm responded. All the toasts left the impression that we were under the shadow of a great event. Missionary Institute was to be forgotten in a greater name into which it was growing. Thus unconsciously the association held its last meeting under the old name. In the business meeting a re-election of former officers resulted, the orators being H. K. Gregory Esq., and R. G. Bannen.

OPEN PARLIAMENT.

CHAPTER I.

As the moonlight fell upon them,
Meeting there beyond the gate,
Something seemed to whisper to them,
That each soul had found its mate.

CHAPTER II TO XX.

She was pale and worn with weeping;
He wrote rhymes and tore his hair.
And the villain formed a background
For the antics of the pair.

Every evening on the mooreland,
Met these lovers fond and true;
And they acted in a manner
Lunatics are said to do.

Just one day before the wedding,
Look! the villain! it is he!
See him snatch the helpless maiden,
And conduct her off to sea.

Slowly now she ekes existence,
On the swaying, lurching deck;
Till a squall one day upsets them,
And the ship is left a wreck.

CHAPTER XXI AND LAST.

All are thrown in wild confusion,
Out upon the ocean's breast;
But you must not think the maiden,
Would be drowned like all the rest.

Soon appears her dauntless lover,
(Where he came from goodness knows).
In his arms he grabs his sweetheart,
And he hangs on by his toes.

—Er.

A BOY'S ESSAY ON BICYCLES.

There are two kinds of bicycles—safety and unsafety. Most of them are unsafety. All this talk of the new woman and bloomers is making them weary. This is the reason of their tire. They have been in use a long time; ever since Newport Rhode Island. I saw a man puncture his tire once on some tacks; but I guess he must have punctured his conscience by the way he talked. Bicycles were awful dear at first, but they are being reduced. My Uncle Will ran into a threshing machine and reduced his to splinters. Pa said if I was good, he would get me a wheel. He don't fool me. I want two wheels and a handle bar, or none.

Lives of cyclists all remind us
We can scorch both night and day
And departing leave behind us
Lifeless bodies on the way.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS ON APPROPRIATE OCCASIONS.

The students upon returning home and seeing pie upon the table. "Oh the wild charge they made."

Upon entering the mathematical room—"Tell me not in mournful numbers."

Upon hearing W. B.'s violin. "He who hath no music in his heart, or is not touched by the sweet concord," etc.

Upon hearing a proposal—"To be or not to be; that's the question."

Upon hearing the midnight feline serenade from the back yard fence—"My du cats, oh my du cats!"

AMBITION.

"I want to be an angel,"
The brave young Freshman sighed,
He played a game of foot ball
And his wish was gratified.

—*Ex.*

THE HONOR MAN.

There was a young lad from Squedunk,
Who in classes no never did flunk,
The languages grim
Had no terror for him,
For his pony was snug in his trunk.

A MODEL LETTER.

[The other day, while one of our Professors was walking through the campus he picked up a rough sketch of a letter which one of the Sub Freshmen had composed, to be copied and sent home. We herewith give the same verbatim:]

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY,
Selinsgrove, Pa., Dec. 7, '96.

MY DEAR PARENTS:—You no doubt are wondering why I have not written before; but really, I have been kept so exceedingly busy that I had not time to eat

my meals. Dr. Dimm knowing my ability, has assigned to me the duty of writing a dissertation on the subject of The Incomprehensible elements of the Psychological Development, to be read before the Heterological Society of the University. I have been steadily at work; and have consumed a great deal of the midnight oil. Dr. Dimm says I must not tax my powers so much, but I am here to gain glory and renown, and to honor you for what you are doing for me. Last night about half past one, while in the midst of my most profound thoughts, I had the misfortune to upset my inkstand and spill all my ink. This of course put an end to my further writing and I will have to wait till you come to my relief. Therefore please send me by return mail Thirty dollars to be expended in new ink and midnight oil.

I have been told that one of our professors has told you that I am studying entirely too hard. It is not so. As our professor in Physics expresses it, he is just blowing gas through his hat. If you could see the badges of honor, that were bestowed upon me for valor and endurance on the glorious grid-iron field, I am sure you would be convinced that I am not injuring my health. By the grid-iron field you will understand the parallel lines as demonstrated in Geometry and the higher mathematics. Will Tomlinson wants me to spend part of my vacation with him. He promises me a good time with the girls at Altoona, but as you know I never look at the girls, there would be no use in my going. Peck Wingard also wants me to go with him, and says I can spend as much time with him as I want to in the Reformatory at Huntingdon, but I have no desire for that. Don't think that Wingard is confined in that place. He is only

visiting his uncle who is Superintendent of that institution.

You remember Frank Woodley who was along home with me last vacation. He sends his best regards, and is very much alive at present.

Dr. Dimm called me into his office yesterday and told me that we were going to have a fine gymnasium, shower baths and swimming pool.

Very affectionately your son,
JOSIE.

CLIO NOTES.

REV. J. YUTZY'S PORTRAIT.

At our last session, a life size portrait of our esteemed Theological Professor, Rev. J. Yutzy, was placed upon the walls of Clio Hall. It is a most excellent likeness, and is placed in a rich and attractive frame. By special invitation Rev. Yutzy was present, and when the presentation speech was made by Mr. Harry Michaels, and the portrait exhibited, the honored guest of the evening was somewhat taken by surprise. He however soon recovered himself and in felicitous remarks, acknowledged his appreciation in being thus honored.

SPECIAL SESSION.

The last meeting in Clio Hall, before the Holiday vacation, was a special one. The attendance was large and a fair representation from our sister society was present. The following program gotten up specially for the occasion, was rendered; the performers doing themselves great credit and justice; at the same time delighting and edifying their audience.

Instrumental, music—Miss Carrie Hendricks.

Presentation of Rev. Yutzy's portrait.

Recitation—Miss Mary C. Alleman.

Instrumental and Vocal music—Misses Ida Snyder and Mollie Burns and Mr. C. Yon.

"The Spike"—Mr. Harry Michaels, Editor.

Oration—Mr. H. C. Erdman.

Instrumental music—Chas. Yon.

Recitation—Geo. F. Sheese.

AND STILL THEY COME.

Three desirable new members have signed the Clio constitution since the last issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA. They are Messers Leimbach, Hess and Batillian. We extend to them a hearty and lasting welcome.

ADORNMENT.

New and attractive curtains are soon to adorn the windows in our hall. This improvement has been encouraged and aided by friends of the society. Our outside aid will be reported hereafter.

WM. D. BATSHOLTS.

This brother Clio, who passed through such a severe spell of sickness in our midst, writes from his home in Delanson, N. Y., that it is his purpose to return as soon as he has sufficiently recovered. We will all rejoice in his return. He was accompanied to his home by Bro. George Gilbert.

ELECTION.

The following members have been elected to fill the respective offices of the society for the present term. Pres., Charles A. Goss; Vice Pres., Charles Yocum; Recording Sec., Chas. Yon; Cor. Sec. Irvin K. Smith; Treas. E. M. Brungart; Critic H. C. Erdman; Ass't Critic Rev. R. B. Starks; Editor L. G. Stauffer; Factotum G. E. Gilbert.

SMILES.

We will withhold the name of the person who assured us that the Right Rev. "Mike" had already prepared his first sermon on the text, "Consider the Lilies of the field."

It is hoped that Mr. "Butch" has found a remedy for that severe attack of gastritis which gives him such a long face.

Why is it, that whenever a certain Clio calls on the young ladies, they always "Yon."

One of Selinsgrove's belles was overheard telling a gentleman friend on parting, "Yo—cum" here no more.

I. K. Smith announces the fact that he is a distant relative of John Smith, whose name has appeared so often in print.

An irate father told one of our number

the other evening, as he stood at the front door waiting for his best girl, "Du kanst net do 'Shees-e' "

One of our village butchers advertises a fine assortment of "Lang Hams" and guarantees them to be very tender and sweet.

"Dutchy" is responsible for the following: "Wall Ize" shust subrized at dot! "Ida" ueher hab tot uch dings as von young man going mit von vomans all de time he vas studying heart. Don't it.

We tremble at the fate that awaits one of our Freshmen. His special lady friend wrote to him the other day as follows:

Dear Ed:—I have been advised by mother, that when I get married, I had better have a broom guard to preserve my rights.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'64. After a pastorate of twenty-five years, Rev. M. Rhodes D. D. of St. Louis, Mo., celebrated his silver Jubilee beginning with Dec. 13. The anniversary sermon was preached by the pastor on Sunday morning. On the following Tuesday evening a reception was held when a solid silver service from the congregation was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

'67 Rev. J. A. Adams of Waynesboro, Pa., died Dec. 18, after a short attack of grippe. Services were held at his home after which his remains were removed to St. Peter's church near Elysburg, where the final services were conducted and interment made. Dr. Born, his former instructor, preached the funeral sermon.

'85. Rev. S. E. Bateman pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Newberry, Pa., designed the decorations for his Sunday School at Christmas. These repre-

sented the shepherds, the stable, Joseph, Mary and the infant Christ.

'86. St. John's Lutheran church at Maytown, Rev. W. H. Harding pastor was re-dedicated on Sunday Dec. 13. The congregation was organized in 1770 and the church built in 1804. A tower has been erected through which entrance to the church is effected. This has made the auditorium and lecture room larger. Frescoing, repainting, new pews and new carpet are some of the improvements made on the interior. A cut of the remodeled building appears in the "Lutheran Observer" of Jan. 1.

'86. Rev. M. H. Havice of Stone Church, Pa., who has just recovered from a serious attack of typhoid fever, resigned his charge and will make his home for the present at Selinsgrove.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. C. Botsford preached at Montgom-
ery, Sabbath, December 20th.

The Seniors are looking out for promi-
nent locations upon graduation.

Mr. Matter and wife visited his father
and mother, during their vacation.

W. B. Lahr preached for Rev. J. M.
Steck, of Pottsgrove, on Jan. 17th.

Rev. Rarick and wife spent part of their
vacation with friends near Beavertown.

Rev. Albeck spent part of his vacation
visiting friends in Armstrong county. We
infer he had a pleasant time.

We learn that prospects are good for
the Seminary next year, in the line of de-
sirable students to be admitted.

Our worthy Preceptor, Rev. Dimm,
D. D. and wife, took advantage of vaca-
tion and paid their son at Mifflinburg, a
visit.

Mr. Smith held evangelistic services in
the Pine Creek congregation, near Wil-
liamsport, for two weeks, with encouraging
results.

Rev. W. M. Rearick recently filled the
pulpit of the Lutheran congregation at
Stone Church, Pa., recently vacated by
Rev. Havice.

Rev. Starks preached at Sunbury, for
Dr. Weber, on December 6th and in
the Methodist church, of Selinsgrove, on
December 20th.

Why not make the graduation of the
Seminarists more up to date by issuing in-
vitations, wearing gowns and caps, intro-
ducing good music, etc.

M. L. Snyder, who was elected Assist-
ant S. S. Superintendent of the College
Church, has entered upon the duties, filling
the place with much acceptance to the
school.

There is a continued call for supply
preaching by our students, some of whom
have been out of Selinsgrove nearly every
Sabbath this school year.

On the 10th inst., M. M. Albeck filled
the pulpits of the churches in the West
Milton charge, just vacated by Rev. Green-
hoe after a pastorate of fifteen years of
successful labor.

The class will regret to learn that
Prof. Yutzky has been quite indisposed for
the most part of vacation, but is rapidly
recovering and expects to be ready to meet
with his class on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Starks had the pleasure
of entertaining the batchelor members of
the class, viz: Ritter, Michael, Lahr and
Albeck, on the evening of December 14,
and if they enjoyed it as much as the
host and hostess, it was a pleasant eve-
ning to all.

"Peace perfect peace, by thronging duties
pressed,
To do the will of Jesus, this is rest."

We trust that our fellow theological
students have had this rest, as well the in-
tellectual rest, and that they may return
with reinvigorated bodies, minds and souls
to again take up the work of further prepa-
ration in the cause of the Great Master,
to whom they have consecrated themselves.

God has 165,177 temples with 111,036
ministers in the country working for the
salvation of men. Satan, or Bacchus, has
250,000 temples and 500,000 priests for
the destruction and damnation of men.
The groggeries outnumber the churches
almost two to one, and there are nearly
five times as many bartenders as minis-
ters. Then twenty-five times as much
money is spent every year for drink as is
given for the church and benevolent pur-
poses in this country.—Rev. Frank Hun-
gate, Baptist, Columbus, O.

The Susquehanna.

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EXCHANGES.	Win. B. LaBr, '96, '99.
LOCALS AND PERSONALS.	H. C. Michael, '96, '99.
ALUMNI DEPT.	Miss Martha E. Dimm, '86.
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CLIO SOCIETY.	Arthur B. Wallize, '99.
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ATHLETICS.	Chas. P. MacLaughlin, '98.
BUSINESS MANAGER.	M. M. Albeck, '94, '97.

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SPECIAL EDITORIAL STAFF

FOR WOMAN'S EDITION.

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College Colors—Maroon and Orange.

College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna.

University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

* * *

The heart of true womanhood knows where its own sphere is, and never seeks to stray beyond it.—Hawthorne.

We, the ladies of the University, extend a happy greeting to all the readers of our Journal. We greet all who are heartily interested in the welfare of the institution and higher education and especially do we greet those who favor the education of woman.

We appear before you, for the second time, in the capacity of the editorial staff. Our first JOURNAL met with such general approval and success that we cheerfully agreed to comply with the wishes of the regular editorial staff, to issue a second number of the JOURNAL. We trust that this number may be equally successful. It was but within recent years that woman was granted the privilege of editing so important a pamphlet. But the advance of civilization and the more desirable conditions of humanity resulted in the culture and refinement of the qualities of woman until, at length, the honor was bestowed upon her to edit the famous "Woman's Edition." It is the custom of most colleges to grant to lady members the privilege of editing the journal of their respective colleges, and in this way to show their appreciation of the efforts put forth by the women of our time to advance their position in the world, both from an intellectual as well as social standpoint.

A. C. B.

* * *

The committee on Literary Institutions, in their report at Susquehanna Synod, last May, said: "The Bible and the Augsburg, 'the battle flag of the Reformation,' must be carried to the front of coming ages by the educated sons and daughters of the church, and to accomplish this end we must sacredly foster these centers of influence, these sources of power." We heartily endorse this and commend it to the careful consideration of all friends of Susquehanna University.

PHILO NOTES.

The record of '96 has been made and as we take a retrospective view of our society work during that period, we feel very much like congratulating ourselves.

As the child to manhood grows, scarce perceiving the change, so within the circle of a twelve months, orators, debaters, declaimers, etc., have been born unto Philo and grown to lofty heights of ability.

That time worn but philosophic adage—"History repeats itself" might be used to strength our hopes for '97.

What we desire out of the good things in store is "Some more of the same."

Our last meeting in '96 was marked by the presence of an unusual number of visitors, many of whom were old friends of Philo, and so expressed themselves. Lawyers, Drug Clerks, Preachers and Professors all vied with each other in filling our hall with eloquence and good will. There was also present a goodly number from our sister society. Come again—all of you. May we be unlucky if we fail in courtesy on our native heath. An illustration of bravery known only to a few was given by one of our new members that night, which should put to shame any one think-

ing of getting a substitute for any performance. This man, a Prep. at that, came to the meeting unprepared because he didn't think he was capable of acting the part, but, being told that it was his duty to perform, did so as well as he could. Now that's the stuff from which heroes are made. When you get a substitute, he gains just the amount you lose.

Reimer, the jovial Pres. of Delmonico, takes an extraordinary interest in the "Club Cuisine." We wonder why?

The following is the staff of officers resulting from the last election. Pres. Bryan Teats; Vice Pres., Ethel Schoch; Rec. Sec., Lida Reese; Cor. Sec., H. R. Barbe; Treas., Harman; Critics, Rose Gortner and McLaughlin; Editor, George Schoch; Ass't Editor, Mr. Botsford; Monitor, Metzgar; Chaplain ———.

We extend our sincere sympathies to McLaughlin '98 and Adams 1900 in their late afflictions.

The Society enjoyed and is very much indebted to the Misses Phillips and Burns and to Messrs. Geesey, Carpenter and Rhule for some very excellent music rendered during the past few weeks.

A. B. B.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

To the Work.

Vacation is over.

Christmas is past.

A Happy New Year.

Again the "Women set on the conference."

Smeltzer and Glasgow had their hair cut during vacation.

Bastian and Wagner have returned bringing their "Psyche" with them.

Mr. Raabe enjoyed the hospitality of the Messers Brungart during the Holidays.

Miss Minnie Gortner spent Christmas vacation with the editor of this department.

A cheap new International Dictionary can be purchased from the Business Manager.

Miss Anna Alleman spent her vacation in Philadelphia. Miss Lida Reese at her home at York Springs.

Are you paid up? Then a statement will reach you in a few days, if you are in arrears more than one year.

TEN DOLLARS can be saved on a scholarship at Eastman's Business College, by addressing the Business Manager.

Messrs. Kistner, Barrett, Crowl, Herman and McCartney have recently been enrolled as students of the institution.

Wingard, out calling: "Really, Miss. I can't collect my thoughts." Fair one: "No wonder, the day of miracles is past.

Students who don't go out at night should buy their coal oil of Wm. Bobb, who delivers a good quality at the college.

Prof. to Livingstone in examination: "Who wrote *Paradise Lost*?" L. "Milton" "What else did he write?" "Paradise Alley."

Week of Prayer was observed at the College church. The exercises were largely participated in by students of the University.

Mr. Batsholtz, who was obliged to return home on account of illness, is reported to be improving rapidly, and announces his intention of returning to Susquehanna.

Messrs Domer and William Ulrich and H. P. Miller of Mt. Airy Seminary, Phila., graduates of this institution, spent vacation with their parents in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ulrich gave a very pleasant party at their home on West Walnut Street, Dec. 14th, in honor of their guest, Miss Florence Gable, a charming young lady, of Harrisburg. Music and games were the pastime of the evening, after which refreshments were served in the hostess' good style.

Behold, we know not anything;
I can but trust that good shall fall
At last—far off—at last, on all,
And every winter change to spring.

Tennyson.

Dr. R. N. Hartman, of Tuft's College, Mass., formerly Professor of Natural Sciences in this institution, spent a part of his vacation in town.

C. P. MacLaughlin was called home shortly before vacation by the serious illness of certain members of his father's family. A younger brother was called away by death a short time before. We extend sympathy.

Shortly before Christmas, the Angel of Death made its presence felt to a member of our faculty. With scarcely a moment's warning, it entered the home of Mr. Woodruff, father of our Latin Professor, near Salem, and took away its mainstay. The Professor and other members of the family have our deepest sympathy.

REFLECTION ON PHYSICS.

"We learn of many wondrous things,
In Physics' weird domain;
The rules which Proffy nimbly sings,
We gain with toil and pain.

"But the queerest thing we've yet up-
turned,
As o'er its fields we scud,
Is after all the rules we've learned,
A (cow) sticks in the mud."

We chronicle with deep regret, the death of John A. Adams, which occurred Dec. 18, at his home in Waynesboro. The Reverend has been for many years an honored member of the Board of Directors of S. U. and an active worker in the Master's vineyard. He was the father of J. A. Adams, Jr., a member of the Freshman class of the University. The SUSQUEHANNA extends its sympathy.

To bear is to conquer our fate.

"Judge" Metzger was the victim of a cruel joke after one of the lectures, at Teachers' Institute, Sunbury. For further particulars apply to Woodley and Nipple. We sincerely sympathize with the fair pedagogue.

Wanted:—To know the system of preconcerted signals by which Ralph and Lida manage to meet at the corner of High and Walnut to pursue their schoolward journey together. Signed (Marks and Florence.)

EXCHANGES.

To be popular a woman must not be too witty.

St. Valentine is getting ready for his annual outing.

"A very important event happened a few weeks ago, Baby Birch cut a tooth."
—"Irving Sketch Book."

Congratulations to Baby Birch and to Papa Birch.

We gladly welcome to our list of exchanges "The Lever," a neat fourteen page quarterly, published by the students of the Skowhegan High School at Skowhegan, Me.

The "Vedette" has again made its appearance among our exchanges, after an absence of several months. It has been one of our regular visitors in the past, but thus far this year we have received the December number only.

The Irving "Sketch Book" announces the addition of E. D. Weigel, D. D., to the Faculty of Irving College, as professor of Greek. This is not a new field of labor, for the Doctor previously taught Greek in what was then Missionary Institute, but now Susquehanna University. We are glad to note that this additional field of usefulness has opened to our friend and co-laborer.

We learn from the "Wittenberger" that Rev. A. M. Zeigler, A. M., Ph. D., of

Louisville, Ky., delivered one of the responses to the address of welcome by the Mayor of Chicago, at the Luther League Convention in that City.

"The Pierce School Alumni Journal" appeared in its December-January number changed in form and in a neat new dress. We gladly note this mark of advancement in the "Journal" and welcome it to our sanctum. It is a newsy and attractive publication and reflects credit on its editors and the institution it represents.

The ladies of Allentown Female College issued "The College Folio" for December in a neat new cover, apparently especially designed for the Christmas number. We rejoice in this mark of prosperity and enterprise on the part of this highly prized exchange. But we are not at all surprised, as the ladies usually succeed in what they undertake.

In addition to the exchanges already noted, the following have reached us the past month: "The Aquinas," "The Midland," "Bucknell Mirror," "The Hermonite," "Mercersburg Monthly," "The Muhlenburg," "The Dickinson Union," "The College Mercury," "The F. and M. Weekly High School Junto," "High School Argus," "The B. S. N. S. Quarterly," "The Gem," and "The Philadelphia High School Mirror."
L. C. H.

INFANT DEPARTMENT.

Prof. to Class—"Can any one tell me from what city we obtain most of our pork?"

Phillips—"Chic-Hog-O."

Prof—"Now Bennie, would it be proper to say, 'You can't learn me nothing?'"

Bennie—"Yes, sir."

Prof—"Why?"

Bennie—"Cause you can't."

Adelaide—"Gilbert, why don't you use your handkerchief?"

Bennie—"Have none."

Adelaide—"Where is the one I gave you this morning?"

Bennie—"You didn't give me a handkerchief. You gave me a hole with a hem around it."

"Will you love me when I'm gone?" asked Reimer, just before Christmas vacation.

"If you'll go soon," replied Lidie, with a yawn.

Mamma to Charlie, who has just fallen—"Did you hurt yourself very badly?"

Charley, crying—"Yes I d-id, but I don't ca-a-r-e! My no-o-o-se was too big any way!"

GEESY'S SOLILOQUY.

Some folks are created to strive hard for fame

And others to strive hard for wealth;

But the striving for anything gives me pain,

So I simply look out for my health.

MISCELLANEOUS.

There is an old legend concerning three young women who disputed as to who had the most beautiful hands. One dipped her hands into the pure running stream, another picked berries until her fingers were pink, another gathered roses until her hands were made sweet by their fragrance. An aged woman, careworn and decrepit, leaning upon her staff, came asking for a gift, but all alike refused her. A fourth young woman, making no claims to beauty, ministered unto her needs. The aged woman then said: "It is not the hand that is dipped into the brook, nor the hand made red with berries, nor the hand garlanded or perfumed with roses, that is the most beautiful, but the hand that gives to the poor." As she thus spoke her mask fell off, and she stood before them an angel of God.—Selected.

Notice with what readiness people will give you advice but how they freeze up when a loan is suggested as more practically to the point.

NOT ON TOAST

In Russia teachers are none too well paid. At a scholastic meeting some one proposed the toast: "Long live our school teachers."

"What on?" asked a cadaverous-looking specimen, rising in his seat.

There are three million unmarried men in the United States alone, yet from the way some girls make a dead set for one single masculine individual you would think that there wasn't another one in the whole world.

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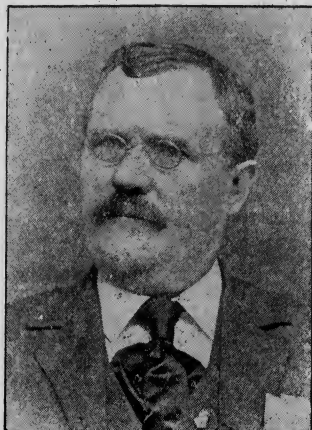
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

FEBRUARY, 1897.

No. 6

WINTER.*

BY MRS. SARAH HILL BORN.

From the frigid north to the temp'rate zone,
Old Winter has come to set up his throne;
He has spread the earth with his ermine pall
And boldly asserts he is lord of all.

He cares not for those who have gone before;
Spring, Summer and Fall, though all are no
more;
He winds his bugle and blows with his might,
For he is a merry, frolicsome wight.

He sheds no tears for the beautiful dead
That lie 'neath the pall his cold hand has
spread,
He seals the springs and streams in a trice,
For his very own heart is made of ice.

This grisly old beard, this hoary old head,
Expects in due time with Dame Spring to
wed,
But, oh! does he know it as well as I,
That the day he weds her, he too shall die?

* From a memorial volume.

HISTORY OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the Classical Department of the Missionary Institute.

BY EVANGELINE L. DIMM, '84, HISTORIOGRAPHER,

First Edition (Copyright reserved) June 17, 1896.

CHAPTER IV.

THE NEW NAME.

For a number of years there had been under consideration an extended curriculum; for the reason that the Institution had to divide honors with the ones who finished her graduates.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors the decision was reached to add the two years necessary to complete a college course and make our Alma Mater a full college, even a university, which the privileges of the charter permitted.

Considering Missionary Institute a misnomer because it was generally understood to be a distinctively Theological institution, the name of Susquehanna University was chosen and adopted by the Board of Di-

rectors and accepted by the courts of the County and State.

The first business meeting under the new condition of affairs was held June 5, 1895. The extended curriculum allowed of no new members that year.

The Journal had been placed under the control of Geo. W. Wagenseller during the year. His report manifested what a loss there was in its publication. The Association entrusted the JOURNAL to the management of a publishing association of the students, who undertook it with the renewed promise of help from the Alumni.

The officers elected at this meeting were Pres., M. L. Wagenseller; Vice Pres., Rev. D. E. McLain; Rec. Sec., Miss Lydia Fisher; Cor. Sec., A. E. Cooper;

Treas. Mr. Ira C. Schoch; Historiographer, Miss E. Dimm; Necrologist, Rev. Wm. Hilbish; Orators, Rev. R. G. Bannen and Rev. F. L. Bergstresser.

This is the history of the "mighty deeds of valor" in the Alumni Association of the Classical Department of Missionary Institute. The aim has been to set it forth as unbiased by personal prejudice as possible. The absence of wars is conspicuous, but in this body politic the code of ethics permits of no other manner of adjusting differences than by arbitration or a vote of the people. We hope always to remain thus under the refining influence and culture of our revered Alma Mater. Since by some subtle process, whether

metamorphosis or evolution, she has expanded into an extended curriculum, more buildings, wider influence, and greater name, our sorrow over the loss of the old, beloved name is changed into joy, love and hope for the prosperity of the new. Then, come, let us rally our forces, gather our strength, giving enthusiastic endeavors to our institution under the new name to widen, deepen and expand her influence until not a nation, tribe nor sect shall remain under the sun that has not become familiar with the name and the fame of the Alumni Association of the Collegiate Department of Susquehanna University.

[FINIS.]

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Jan. 17th C. E. Smith preached the Word at Espy.

W. B. Lahr recently preached for Rev. J. M. Steck, Pottsgrove, Pa.

G. O. Ritter recently supplied the Buffalo charge vacated by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe.

On Jan. 24, Mr. Matter was called to supply the appointments of the Espy charge.

M. M. Albeck spent a few days away from school in the interests of the temperance cause.

On Jan. 24th the entire class, excepting three, were away supplying various appointments.

Rev. Starks administered the Holy Communion, Jan. 24th, in the congregations supplied by W. B. Lahr.

Mr. Michael spent part of his vacation with Messrs Ritter and Lahr at Milton

and vicinity, at which time he preached for Mr. Lahr.

Mr. Botsford is supplying the charge of Rev. Bannen, Williamsport, for one month, the latter being away undergoing medical treatment.

Since the issue of the Ladies edition of the SUSQUEHANNA we feel like dropping the pen and saying, O noble woman continue the well done work! Truly, their edition stands as the Rose of Sharon among the Cedars of Lebanon.

Why not wear the gown upon graduation? It is worn by the graduates of some other Lutheran seminaries. We as an institution are in a state of marked progressiveness. Why not adopt this appropriate emblem of dignity and reverence? We would be pleased to hear several well grounded arguments pro and con, from our readers, to be published in the next issue.

A licentiate of the Senior class assisted Dr. Weber, Sunbury, in his communion services, Sunday, Jan. 17.

About four hundred communicants were present in the morning and about one hundred and fifty in the evening. The extreme inclemency of the weather prevented many from being present. The entire membership numbers over eight hundred. A mission Sunday School has been organized in the southern portion of the city, where a new chapel is nearing completion.

Commencement will soon again be here. Can we not, as a Theological class and alumni make our portion of commencement season of equal interest with the other exercises, and not pass it by as a

matter of indifference, with one or two members of the faculty and a few dozen auditors present? Some years not even sufficient interest was manifested to have any graduation whatever. Ought we, as the highest class of the University, not have the right of demanding an interest and support at least equal to that of the graduating classes of the other departments? Why not turn out en masse—faculty, students, alumni, citizens and friends and make this an exercise worthy of the name? Give us proper encouragement and support and we, the class of '97, will do our utmost in all respects to interest and instruct you, and at least partially compensate you for the little more interest which we ask.

PHILO NOTES.

Messrs. Rhorbach and Snyder have our thanks for their excellent musical selections. We would be glad to hear from them again.

We are sorry to lose Ralph E. Gift, one of our promising new members, who has accepted a position at Scranton. May success attend him in his new work.

Some of our performers fail to prepare themselves as well as they should for debate. We would be glad to see more interest taken in this direction, as it is the most important part of the program. Surely we want to sustain our reputation as debaters.

Our meetings continue to be well attended, cold, rain, or any other condition of the weather makes no marked difference in the size of our audiences. This is very encouraging to the members and stimulates us to greater efforts. It also

gives us the advantage of speaking to a more promiscuous audience than if the students only were permitted to attend. While it may be more embarrassing to the beginner, it is far better in the end to be compelled to perform before a critical public. It is before the public we will acquit ourselves in the world, and the sooner we are accustomed to do this the better it will be for us.

It afforded us much pleasure to have one of the woman's staff edit this department last month. Variety is the spice of life, and we feel assured that the readers of the SUSQUEHANNA enjoyed the change. One person editing a department of this kind during the year is apt to become stale in his remarks. Too much is sometimes expected of the society editors, and in their efforts to fill the allotted space, they often fall into the habit of hashing

the same material over, in a new form, for each number. There are hardly enough developments from month to month in a literary society to furnish sufficient matter for interesting reading in this department.

We might, however, be able to fill pages with personal events that take place in the society every night, but we hardly feel justified in giving the readers of the SUSQUEHANNA such trifling incidents in lieu

of something better. We are always glad to note all changes and happenings of importance that may take place in the society, but when it comes to creating something new and novel simply for the sake of filling a certain amount of space in the College monthly, it is beyond our power. So if more is expected of us than actually exists, you will necessarily have to be disappointed.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'95. Rev. G. L. Courtney has removed to Pleasantville, Pa. where he will have three churches under his care.

'79. Rev. S. F. Greenhoe recently resigned as pastor at West Milton, having accepted a call to Juniata, Blair Co., Pa.

'86. Rev. M. H. Havice has accepted a call and is now residing in Milton. May success attend him in his new field of labor.

'88. Rev. H. C. Salem, the successful pastor at Scalp Level, lately organized a congregation at Felix and in December

laid the cornerstone of a church at that place.

'84. On Feb. 7th Rev. J. E. Dietterich dedicated a new church in his field of labor. This new structure is located at Whitmarsh, Pa. Pres. Dimm was present on that occasion.

'90. The marriage of Mr. J. F. Kempfer to Dr. Marietta Eaton, of Worcester, Mass., took place at the bride's home on Jan. 1, 1897. The SUSQUEHANNA extends congratulations.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, January 24, an open meeting was held in the M. E. church of town, to which the public was invited. Mr. Harman had charge of the exercises, and a very pleasant and profitable hour was enjoyed by those present.

Arrangements are being made for holding a public meeting in the interest of the state work. The meeting is to be held in the college church, Sunday, February 7, at which time the work of the Association throughout the state will be presented to the public and a collection

taken for the purpose of aiding the further prosecution of the work.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. it was decided to send the president, as our representative to the state convention, which is to be held at Reading, February 18—21. At the same meeting the following young men were elected as active members of the local association: Messrs. Ruth, Rhule, Dale, Iseman and Beiber. We are glad to welcome these young gentlemen.

CLIO NOTES.

Gilbert is again with us and continues to make us laugh and grow fat.

Joe Langham and Ruth are learning to skate and their gyrations on the ice are very amusing.

The majority of the boys rise early and are working hard, but the Brungarts continue to be indisposed in the morning.

Wagner's face is now nearly healed and Derr says he is willing to room with him again provided he does not put on so many airs.

The other boys express themselves as follows:

Oh, but student life is tight!
Stay in by day; go out at night.

At our first regular meeting this term, Mr. Leinbach, whose name had been proposed last term, was elected and initiated an active member.

Bastian thinks there is no other possession of the human soul dearer than hope, sweet hope, and no more effective way of inspiring it than with his violin.

Our "silver tongued orator," Yocum, holds forth in regular and general debate. He has again stopped smoking because of its deleterious effect on his voice.

H. C. Michael supplied the pulpit of Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage last Sunday. His text was; "Thou shalt not lie." No doubt but that Butch had written it for him.

Surely we have much to encourage and very little to discourage us in view of the fact that all of our older members are so enthusiastic, and that the more recent ones are so nobly doing their share toward making Clio's year of '96 and '97 one of the most prosperous ever recorded of her.

Our membership has increased to such an extent during the year that we are now compelled to divide the society into three divisions and have each one on duty only every three weeks instead of bi-monthly as we had done heretofore.

Mr. Ramsey was elected an honorary member of our society last term. This is the first opportunity we have had to announce this addition and to extend Clio's welcome, through our college paper, to our brother from the town.

A goodly number of town friends were with us at our last meeting. Miss Carrie Hendricks favored the society with an instrumental solo, which the audience much appreciated. Miss Mollie Burns and Mr. Yon also rendered a piano and violin duett in their usual pleasing manner.

One name has been added already this term and we hope to have a number more to swell our roll. The name to which we refer is that of Lawrence L. Iseman of Kansas City, Mo. We extend a warm welcome to our new brother and hope he may feel thoroughly at home with us.

Erdman and Zim. have been trying to improve their facial appearances by experimenting in the laboratory. By an explosion of hydrogen gas Erdman has moved his nose two centimetres nearer to forming right angles with his face. How impossible it would be to move Goss's nose.

Again we are back in our respective places after a pleasant three week's vacation. To say that all have received new vigor would be putting it lightly, since we are sure that the three programs which have been rendered have more than demonstrated the fact that each one is anxious to do his or her part.

A SUGGESTION.

One has said, "Permit me to write the songs of a nation and I care not who makes her laws," which expresses the power of song to bind the heart to native land.

An American may wander to the farthest portion of the earth, and yet as he hears the melody of "The Star Spangled Banner," or of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," the heart's fondest and dearest memories at once take flight to the land of his nativity. This is no less true in college life. No one thing does more to bind the affection of the Alumni to their Alma Mater than the inspiring melody of the old familiar college song. Long years after the individual has departed from the halls of classic lore, his affections are borne back to his intellectual mother on the air of the college song and he lives his college days over again on memory's page. And yet the boys of Susquehanna sing no song of college life. Why not? Simply because they have none. "Music hath charms," yet it is in a sense below par among us. We have poetic genius and the organs of song, but the inspiration is gone. Midland College did a wise thing in offering a prize for the best college song and why cannot the same be done by us?

The Business Manager of THE SUSQUEHANNA offers two year's subscription to the author of the best song reaching him by June 1st. Who will add to this prize? Then why not make a collection and issue a University song book and be up to the times? In short why not boom music along all lines? There is room for improvement in the Glee Club. The orchestra should be put into practice. A club of stringed instruments is not an impossibility, and when this machinery is set to work, such a stimulus will be given to the development of musical talent that a large number would be found taking instrumental music. We have the instruments and as we believe an available instructor for all the above. Prof. C. A. Keeley, whose ability as a musical instructor is widely known and unquestioned, would be just the man for the position; and inasmuch as his interest in the University is deep, we believe that satisfactory arrangements can be effected whereby we might secure his valuable services and have him catalogued as instructor in this department. We know this would add wonderfully to our work in this line and trust the proper authorities will look to such arrangements.

M. M. A.

DAY OF PRAYER.

The day of prayer for colleges, January 28th, was observed by special services in the University chapel. After a short song and prayer service and the responsive reading of a suitable Scripture lesson, Rev. J. H. Barb, A. M., delivered an excellent address on "The Development of a True Manhood." The marked attention by which the address was re-

ceived, evinced the interest which it aroused in the minds of those present. He gave the students some splendid advice and showed the importance of developing the various qualities of mind and heart with which they had been endowed, emphasizing in an especial manner, the necessity of a well rounded character.

ATHLETICS.

The Athletic Association of Susquehanna University is getting on a good basis. Early last Fall a committee was appointed to draw up a new constitution and provide for the various departments of Collegiate athletics. The business of the association is vested in an advisory board, of five members, consisting of the president of the association, one undergraduate, an alumnus residing in Selinsgrove, and two professors. Further it provides for the Annual meeting the last Saturday of the fall term; the election of Football captain the second Saturday after Thanksgiving; baseball captain the last Saturday of the spring term.

The Association met in College Chapel, Dec. 14, 1896 and after transacting routine business proceeded to the election of officers for the year '97, with the following results:

Pres., Carpenter, '98.
 Vice Pres., Morris '99.
 Sec., Hoover, '99.
 Treas., Zimmerman, '99.
 Manager Baseball Team, Woodley, '98.

Manager Football Team, MacLaughlin, '98.

Manager General Athletics, Ritter, Theology, '99.

Advisory Board:

Prof. Houtz
 Prof. Fisher
 Mr. Ira C. Schoch
 Yon, '01
 Carpenter, '98 (ex-officio)

Morris '99 was re-elected captain of the Football team by a unanimous vote at the regular meeting of the team.

Everything is in shape for the promotion of the various departments of athletics. There are excellent prospects for a good baseball team. Manager Woodley is busy looking over the material and arranging games. There is great talk for a Tennis Tournament in the spring, and field sports. Manager Ritter is making preparations to bring all the tennis players into line, organize clubs and revive outdoor sports. If expectations are realized, commencement week will present some interesting features along this line.

THE BIRTHDAY.

His country now has heard the call,
 Proclaimed each year to one and all;
 The call to celebrate the day
 Long since renowned by minstrel lay.
 To-day the business life has ceased,
 The patriotic zeal increased;
 The hearts that love their nation well
 With reverence for its father swell.

Hail! glorious day that comes each year,

The emblem *not* of pall and bier,
 The emblem of a life begun,
 Of victories great for freedom won.
 Ah! never yet in royal veins
 Has coursed the blood so rich in claims
 To that which makes man truly great—
 Devotion to his God and State—
 As in the veins of this great son,
 Our country's pride, our Washington.

Feb. 22, '93.

J. I. W.

The Susquehanna.

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ASSISTANT,	F. R. Wagner, '98.
EXCHANGES,	Wm. B. Lahr, '96, '99.
LOCALS AND PERSONALS,	H. C. Michael, '96, '99.
ALUMNI DEPT.,	Miss Martha E. Dimm, '86.
PHILO SOCIETY,	Bruce A. Metzger, '98.
CIO SOCIETY,	Arthur B. Wallize, '99.
Y. M. C. A.,	Wm. H. Derr, 1900.
THEOLOGICAL DEPT.,	Wm. M. Rearick, '94, '97.
ATHLETICS,	Chas. P. MacLaughlin, '98.
BUSINESS MANAGER,	M. M. Albeck, '94, '97.

NOTICE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Seling Grove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the Institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Seling Grove Post Office as Second class matter.]

College Colors—Maroon and Orange.

College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna,
University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

* * *

We are very happy to note the success of our Woman's Edition. All credit to our "co-eds" and co-editors.

How fittingly did our fair contemporaries quote Hawthorne: "The heart of true womanhood knows where its own sphere is, and never seeks to stray beyond it." For instance, we noticed that instead of the Athletic department they substituted the "Infant" department, recognizing that their "sphere" is not athletics, at least. At

the same time their "sphere" does seem to border considerably upon journalism, as their edition substantiates. We take pleasure therefore, as the Editorial staff, to express our appreciation and to offer our hearty congratulations, and extend our sincere thanks to our "Special Staff" of "co-eds." Even the SUSQUEHANNA would be incomplete without the co-operation of our ladies.

In our next issue we will find a new vacancy in the columns of our periodical. Mrs. J. M. Guss, '84, nee E. L. Dimm, has given us the last installment of the History of the Alumni Association. This space and additional also, should be filled with good live material suitable to our columns. We would endorse that of a good sound literary nature.

In comparing our pages with those of advanced institutions of learning we can not help realizing our deficiency in respect to original and scholarly, literary productions. Why is this the case? Why can we not offer such articles, occasionally, from the pen of our student body, that shall compare with our contemporaries at other colleges of the highest standing? Our material for publication should not be entirely of the intellectual type—perhaps that type should not predominate—yet we often get too much "foam." We should give our readers a little "depth" of thought as well. Some such articles which bespeak talent for the writers from a literary point of view.

We believe that our Institution should, in some way, offer some inducements to students to make an effort toward literary attainment in this practical manner. When there is an incentive to work there is more probability of getting the best results. When a student feels that he is

simply performing extra work as a favor to the Institution, he is not likely to make strenuous efforts towards excellence. If a student actually felt it an honor only to be merited, to be elevated to fill some position of importance in conducting the SUSQUEHANNA, or to be recognized by having a production published in these columns, there would undoubtedly be no lack of good and suitable articles which we believe would be more acceptable to

our readers and more instructive and elevating to us all. Besides there would be no better testimony as to the excellent standing of our institution. We have splendid talent at Susquehanna which should be improved. "There is always room at the top" is a truth which may be applicable to the interests of the SUSQUEHANNA in time, if proper inducements are employed.

F. R. W.

DR. D. A. DAY MARRIED.

After copy for the Alumni notes for this issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA had been sent to the printer, the news reached this place that Dr. Day, a highly honored and esteemed Alumnus of this institution had been married to Miss Anna E. Whitefield, of Dundas, Canada, on the 13th of December, 1896.

THE SUSQUEHANNA extends congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Day, with the hope that the happy relation thus consummated may continue for many years and that the highest success may attend their efforts to enlighten and christianize the people of benighted Africa.

The lady who has thus become the help-mate of our noble Missionary, is well qualified for the position which she has thus assumed.

She is well educated, and devoted to the cause of the people among whom she is to labor. She has had nine years experience in work in that land, and is familiar with the nature and character of the work of the Muhlenberg Mission. On account of her long residence in Africa she has become thoroughly acclimated and enjoys excellent health, a very important consideration, as few are able to endure the unhealthy climate of that country.

BOOKS.

We must acknowledge that mainly in worthy books are preserved and hoarded the treasures of wisdom and knowledge which the world has accumulated; and that chiefly by the aid of books they are handed down from one generation to another.

We should, therefore, spend more time in reading worthy books. People do not discriminate wisely between good reading

and indifferent reading, and they read too much matter of an ephemeral nature, little calculated to be of the slightest benefit to them a week after its perusal. The man who owned a library in former times was considered either a book-worm or an opulent citizen; but now these treasures are within every one's reach. You read a worthy book and you are filled with ideas new to you, and you derive a great pleasure. Keep

that book a year and read it over. It is safe to say that you will gain more benefit and reap more enjoyment from the second perusal than from the first. A library of books, every one of which you have read, is a mine without "walls." It is a merry assembly of old friends ever faithful. Grief cannot drive them away. Slander cannot alienate them. They cannot have rival interests. They cannot want anything of yours, and you can take them all and not rob them at all. You sit down and read two hours on an interesting topic. A friend opens the same subject to you a day afterwards in conversation, and you fairly carry him by storm. That may be unfair, and perhaps you should say that you have been "posting up"—but it shows the value of a library. By frequent "posting" on whatever you have read, you become a learned man, which is a title of great credit and dignity in the estimation of most men. Suppose you recollect that

Lord Bacon has said something very wise about riches! That is all you can call to mind. That carries no impression to anybody. If you had the book in which you saw the speech you could repeat it accurately, and the probability is that the next time you referred to it you could give the gist of the whole thought, and by the next attempt the language itself. You could say to your friend when you are talking about wealth, that you have admired that essay of Bacon, in which he says that he cannot call riches better than "the baggage of virtue," that he thinks the Roman word "impedimenta" still better; that as baggage is to an army, so is riches to virtue.

If you have the love of books, read them to satisfy it. They are the blazed trees in the dark forests of the present generation to mark out that course which shall, in future ages, be the highway of the whole world. M. P. HERMAN, '99.

EXCHANGES.

The January number of the "High School Junto" contains a beautiful cut of their football team.

"The College Student" contains a very able article on the subject "Rational Training of the Body." It is well worth the time to read it.

"The Voice" is an organ published by the West Division high school, Chicago, Ill. It is an excellent journal voicing the life of city students.

We notice that our sister institution at Springfield had a narrow escape from fire. Would it not be wise for Wittenburg to heat its dormitory with a more modern heating system than their present system of stoves. Steam heat removes fifty per cent of the danger of fire.

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of many new exchanges during the past month. Many of them are high school Journals, all of which show a high standard of literary development.

The "Roanoke Collegian" comes to our desk for the first time. We peruse its pages with no small degree of pleasure, feeling the tie of denominational relationship.

The "Spectator" is the name of the college organ of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. The Christmas number does the University great credit. It contains many cuts of the different apartments of the school. A cut of the graduating class and also of the editorial staff are in.

"The Thielensian" has not been able to understand the purpose of the exchange department of college journalism. The editor has become very much offended over a just criticism made by the Muhlenburg editor of exchanges. In his reply he has mounted the fiery steed of sarcasm and shamefully ridden over the just critic. We think the college brother has no regard for the editorial courtesy which each of us has a right to claim from the others. We would suggest that the "Thielensian"

editor study the philosophy of criticism that he may see its true purpose and be able to reap some of its benefits in his future editorial career. What we put before the public is open to criticism. It will only become perfect by being pruned with the critic's pen. The sieve of public opinion must shake out the defects. Rather thanks should be offered for the critic's service. Criticism is an act of charity not of meanness. To know the leak is to save the vessel.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

See this pencil mark? It means that your subscription was due six months ago. Please pay up at once so we can settle with the printers, or we must return to our old form.

Shower baths!

Skating galore!

Miller took a bath.

Do you buy your oil of William Bobb?
He sells good oil right on the campus.

The recent faculty meetings strike terror to the hearts of the wayward transgressor.

Noticeable on the front row of our theatrical gatherings are such men as Gilbert, Albeck, and Spigelmeyer.

"My kingdom for a horse," he cried
"To clear this classic fog!"

Next day from Arthur Hinds received
A welcome catalogue.

Mr. Smeltzer has been confined to his room for some time with rheumatism but is again able to attend classes.

Brungart Jr. is held accountable for the following translation from the French:
"And he tied the stable to the manger."

The scholarship at Eastman's Business College is still in the hands of the Business Manager, who offers it at a great sacrifice.

Miss Daisy Gift, of Paxtonville, has just returned to her home after a pleasant visit among the many friends she made while a student here.

Mr. and Mrs. Black, of Indiana, Pa., just returned to their home, after a pleasant visit with Rev. R. B. Starks. Mr. Black is a brother of Mrs. Starks.

Mr. Jno. Keiser, of West Milton, visited the Theological Department on February 11th. His appearance was of interest inasmuch as he represents a vacant pastorate for which one of our Seniors is an applicant.

There was a pleasant gathering of some twenty students and a corresponding number of the fair ones of Selinsgrove, at the home of Miss Jennie Ulrich on the 21st of January. General hilarity prevailed throughout the evening, which was marred only by the fact that disagreeable weather and Mr. Ulrich's kindness prevented any acts of gallantry at its close.

Bastian's violin renditions will move any audience. Yon, who roomed with him last fall, moved to third floor; MacLaughlin, his recent chum, has also gone to third floor. This is the most distant place from B's room.

Messrs. Shaffer and MacAlvain, formerly of Dickinson college, Carlisle, and Mr. Iseman of Kansas City, Mo., are the recent arrivals at Susquehanna. Thus far nine new students have been enrolled this term.

The person or persons who are so frequently depriving the reading room of its most valuable periodicals are doing their fellow students a gross injustice thereby. Don't tarnish your honor by such exhibitions of selfish weakness.

Sunday, January 31, was the day of prayer for colleges, which was observed by appropriate services in the college church. The sermon was delivered by J. R. Dimm, D. D., our president, and was a highly edifying discourse. The students attended in a body.

The photographer wears a broad smile these days. College classes, Athletic clubs and kindred organizations are vying with each other in their representation of themselves in the coming Annual. Present indications point to a successful publication of the "Lanthorn."

Students upon their arrival at Susquehanna are generally taken with the place and enjoy the fellowship existing, but one thing they miss, as is expressed by these lines:

A lad under President Dimm
Said his eyes were of no use to him;
They were still in his head,
But he'd spoiled them he said,
In looking around for our gimm.

During this temporary lull in the line of athletics and outdoor sports, the opportunity of skating is a rare one, and the daily stream of students with pleasure intent, headed for the neighboring river is clear evidence of the appreciation felt.

We notice from the "F. and M. Weekly" their reception of two splendid endowments, one to build a library, the other to supply books for the same. Who among our wealthy Lutherans will open his heart to "Susquehanna" and erect us a gymnasium and other buildings so much needed.

Studentville is as popular as ever. Though no one has lately taken up his abode in this winter resort, we frequently behold one of our prospective ministers gazing in that direction with speculative eyes during the few days that intervene between his trips to West Milton. There are others.

We acknowledge the receipt of a number of books, from Hon. C. W. Herman, among which was a two volume set of the History of Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania. Dr. Dimm also secured a set of "The Encyclopedia of Literature" for the institution. This will prove a very valuable work of reference.

The Class of '94 is at present, or has been, one of the most widely represented of any class ever connected with this school. Four of its members continued at Gettysburg, two at Wittenburg, one at Muhlenberg, one at Mt. Airy Seminary, one at Auburn Seminary, one at Hartwick, three at Bucknell, one at Loysville, one at U. of P. (now at Dickinson) and one at Princeton Seminary. One of the young ladies left this state and moved into the state of matrimony.

REUNION OF CLASS '94.

The committee appointed to arrange for a reunion of the class of 1894 have decided to hold the first reunion at Clement's Park, on Tuesday afternoon (June 22) of commencement week. The mode of conveyance to and from the park will be by steamboat. The dinner will be served by a caterer, after which will be heard an address by the class president, a Class Oration, Class History, Class Poem, etc., followed by toasts.

The number of persons graduated in this the last class of Missionary Institute is twenty-three. It is hoped that all will be present and accompanied by some member of the fair sex. All who expect to be present will please to signify this intention to some member of the committee or to address

CHAS. R. STREAMER,
Gettysburg, Pa.

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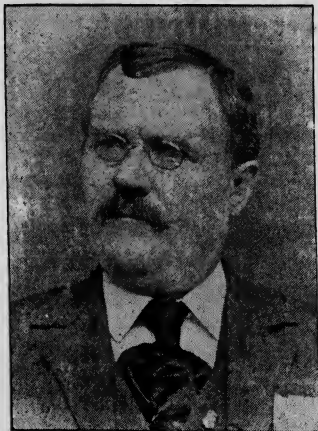
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

MARCH, 1897.

No. 7

ODE TO WASHINGTON*

BY H. C. McMICHAEL, '96, '99.

I.

Progress! Progress is the watchword
Daily echoed far and wide;
And the nation as in answer
Takes each day a forward stride,
Till to-day she stands the foremost
On the list of nations tried.

II.

Heroes great and patriotic
Fought our blessings to secure;
Some whose names have been forgotten,
Some who passing fame insure;
But our Washington is destined
To forever more endure.

III.

We, a people, robed in splendor,
Point with pride to him again;
Nations vie to do him honor
By the power of tongue and pen,
Who in war and peace was foremost,
First too in the hearts of men.

IV.

Born amid approaching tumult:
Reared while war's artillery pealed;
Mark him as he loomed up nobly
On the blood stained battle field,
Rent the clouds of war asunder
And a brighter sky revealed!

IX.

Rome, proud Rome, may speak of Cæsar
For the battles he has won;
Carthage point with honor unto
Hannibal her loyal son!
But America is triumphant
In the name of Washington.

V.

Drums were stilled and battles ended;
Freedom's chimes once more did ring;
And the people—ah the people—
Hear the happy people sing,
"Behold the monarch of our hearts
Let us now create him king."

VI.

But the spirit which once led him
England's tyranny to down
Now is manifest triumphant,
This the capstone of renown;
Washington, the nation's leader,
All but king, has scorned a crown.

VII.

Millions trembled in the balance
While those threatening cannons roared;
Millions shouted adoration
For the flag which he adored:
Countless numbers still in reverence
Come to view his honored sword.

VIII.

Yet we feel that this refusal
To be monarch of the age,
Was a mark of more than soldier
And a little less than sage;
'Twas the noblest, grandest action
Ever placed on history's page.

* Recited by Miss Mary Alleman at the Washington Birthday Exercises.

A FAMILY OF INVENTORS.

BY PROF. P. BORN, D. D.

In the Bible we have an account of a family to whom the world is indebted for some of the most useful, beautiful and pleasure producing arts known to man. The family consisted of the parents and four children; three sons and one daughter. It is of the sons and the daughter that we intend more especially to speak. In this account, as it is intended as a test of the reader's knowledge of the Scripture, we give neither the name of the inventor nor of his invention, but only such hints in regard to the nature, use, benefit, etc., of the invention, as will readily suggest the name of the inventor, his father, mother, etc., and if not suggested, it may give the reader an opportunity, as well as pleasure and profit to "search the Scriptures," until he finds and sees for himself, where the account of the Family of Inventors is recorded.

The inventive genius of this family employed itself in producing that which was needful for comfort, safety and progress in civilization, as well as that which is productive of the æsthetic taste.

One son employed his inventive genius originally, without doubt, for his own individual convenience and comfort. The fruits of his genius were a great comfort to himself and have proved a blessing to vast multitudes who follow different callings from that of the inventor.

Another son evinced his inventive genius

in providing his own age, and every succeeding age since his time, with an art that is essential to the progress of civilization and without which the world would be in a worse condition than barbarism and live amid the greatest discomfort and helplessness; and yet the knowledge of this same art has been the occasion of suffering and wretchedness beyond description.

The third brother had a genius that evinced itself in quite a different way from that of his two brothers, and yet the invention of the first brother may have occasioned the invention of the one under consideration. This one was the inventor of an art of universal application and is beneficial to man under all circumstances and conditions in life.

As for the sister, her invention is not mentioned in Scripture, but tradition informs us that it consisted in the most admired part of the human dress, and especially of the dress of the female sex. It is the least needful in the dress, yet receives the most attention. We would yet add that the name of the sister may be known from the fact that it is composed of six letters, three vowels and three consonants.

As for the father of these inventors, while no inventor himself, he has nevertheless been instrumental in introducing a usage that many since his day have practiced and whose influence upon the race of mankind has been very great.

*There is an artist who unseen,
Doth paint with silent hand,
The waving trees, the meadows green,
And all the changing land.*

*He gives the sunset sky, the sea,
Their wondrous tints of blue
More fair than pictured scene can be
That mortal ever drew.*

*While season unto season glides,
And year by year unfolds,
It is Our Master's hand that guides
The brush that Nature holds.*

NATIONAL SYMPATHY.

B. A. METZGER, '86.

It seems to be a law of nature that a certain sympathy exists between all created beings whether it be animate or inanimate. This is manifest in the propensity of lifeless objects to act or unite with each other.

In plant life this influence of part on part, or individual on individual has also been detected. It is still more easily observed among animals, and reaches its higher state of perfection in the human species. This fellow-feeling, however, is not restricted to individuals. It exists between similar organizations and societies, between different sections and localities and lastly between the highest political divisions of the human family—between the nations themselves. This sympathy between the numerous countries of the world has, almost from time immemorial, wielded a powerful influence on national life and national history.

We have evidence of its existence between the primitive people of the earth. Both profane and sacred history tell us of the alliances and leagues of friendship formed between the various tribes and clans of that day. These confederations were entered into chiefly for protection from or the overthrow of a more powerful enemy. Thus a common interest, as in so many cases, stimulated the first impulses of kindly feeling of nation for nation.

Coming down through the centuries, we can trace its influence on the rise and fall of empires. Its absence or presence was an all potent factor in the moulding of the world's history. There could hardly have been this sympathy between nations at the time the Roman Empire em-

braced the entire civilized world. Nor could the perfection of such a system have been possible, had the world been harmonized by this powerful agent.

In whatever degree national sympathy may have existed in the earlier ages, its greatest development and most salutary effects have been within the modern era. From the discovery of America to the present time it has been an increasing power in the formation and preservation of government. The boundary lines, situations and prosperity of the most powerful nations of the earth have been determined by this means as much as by dint of arms and efficacy of military strength. Our own proud nation owes her existence and integrant condition to the sympathy of France and Russia at two critical periods in her career.

But to the man of the present has been given the privilege of beholding the grandest results, growing out of this noblest of national attitudes. Its effects upon the human race are refining and elevating. Its scope is wide and its influence far-reaching. Its operations present a broad field for study and investigation. One of the most encouraging signs of its value is the protection and fostering care it affords the weaker governments. These no longer need crouch suppliant before the advancing step of the conqueror. The day of subjection is over. He who would add new glories to his military renown by over-running a smaller country, finds himself confronted and opposed by the mighty arm of a sympathizing sister power. The old system of seizing and annexing all available territory is vigorously dis-

countenanced by present public sentiment and deep feeling of regard existing between the nations.

The universal desire to have all treated justly is an important factor in preserving the identity of the smaller nations. In all political disputes the neutral powers demand and insist upon a fair settlement of all differences, and especially that a liberal deference be shown to the smaller of the two involved. This concern for the interests of others is nothing else than the manifestation of a national sympathy.

But between the larger powers themselves is seen in its most perfect form the mighty influence of a consideration of one people for another. It is this sympathy that restrains men from plunging themselves and their countries into the rash act of formulating laws and enacting measures directly conflicting with the rights and liberties of their neighbors. It is this sympathy that has chained up the war dogs. The cost of war has been too sadly experienced in the past to court its precipitation. This feeling of sympathy has led the people of one country to count not only the misery and grief incurred by themselves but also that of their would-be antagonist. How many cruel conflicts have been averted in recent years by this extraordinary compassion existing between the world's leading powers? War tends to separate the bonds of union, while the amicable settlement of disputes forges indissolubly the tender ties of friendship.

National sympathy is not only the golden rule among nations in respect to war, but it has changed the principles of relationship in other matters. The foreign power is no longer looked upon as a common foe, but it is rather regarded as a necessary part of a symmetrical whole.

Every nation must be kept intact in order to insure a balance of power, as well as provide a fitting form of government for the various conditions of the race.

Furthermore, each of the more enlightened powers seems to feel its own responsibility for the continued promotion of the world's progress.

A new gauge is established by which to measure a country's greatness. National preeminence no longer consists in the power of conquest and display of military prowess, but rather in the susceptibility to the influences of civilization; in an intrepid stand for right; in the strict observance of justice, even at the sacrifice of possible territorial or mercenary gain. It was the promptings of such motives that has influenced the action of our government in the Hawaiian, Venezuelan and Cuban affairs. Such are some of the mighty changes that have taken place in the dealings of nation with nation within the past few years.

Can we not see that this more general development and broader influence of a national sympathy has been closely akin to the advancement of civilization? And are we not made to feel that it is in accord with the more extensive dissemination of learning and more liberal promulgation of religious doctrines? Is it not one of the grandest signs of the moral elevation of the race, and can we not see it in the hand of a Creator, slowly but surely developing and unfolding the finer qualities of a divinely endowed being? Does it not strengthen our faith in mankind, and enable us to pierce the dim mystic future, and behold that ideal state of the human family, when "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more?"

CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR MUSEUM.

A valuable addition to our museum was received some time ago from James McEwan, of Glasgow, Pennsylvania. It is a meteorite, composed of nearly pure iron, and weighs six pounds, thirteen and one-half ounces. It was found by the donor while plowing a field, being buried in the soil to a depth of about one foot.

Mr. McEwan being a coal prospector and a close observer of minerals, at once recognized its peculiar properties and found it to be a meteorite and consequently must have fallen from the heavens.

Nothing is known as to the time of its fall, nor have any other similar specimens been found in the same region.

Mr. McEwan realizing its value to an educational institution, has kindly present-

ed it to us with much of the information given above.

We are also greatly indebted to Manager A. D. Chiquoine, of the "Lutheran Observer," for a box of valuable specimens of fossils and minerals.

If the friends of our school will continue to send us specimens and curios, whether of historical or scientific interest, we will soon have a museum which will be of great credit and value to our University.

GEO. E. FISHER, Curator.

We would add that in addition to the above, Prof. Geo. E. Fisher has presented the institution with a beautifully mounted specimen of the Hawk family. There is an additional interest connected with this specimen, in the fact that the bird was the victim of Principal Fisher's marksmanship. ED.

Y. M. C. A.

Two of our young men, Messrs. E. M. Brungart and H. D. Hoover, were in attendance at the State convention recently held at Reading. They are enthusiastic in their account of this gathering. On Feb. 28, at the regular meeting, Mr. Brungart, who was the regularly elected delegate, made his report which was appreciated.

One of the points especially emphasized at the convention was the sending of representatives to Northfield by local organizations. Last year we made it possible for one of our number to go and have been more than repaid for the effort in his behalf. Shall we send a representative this year? The time is at hand for the consideration of the matter.

As yet the missionary spirit has not to

any great extent pervaded our association. We are a little negligent in this matter especially those who are looking forward to missionary work. We ought to be in touch with the Volunteer movement. There are several volunteers among us, we understand, and we hope they will consider the matter of organizing a band.

The recent State convention is claimed to have been one of the best ever held, demonstrating the fact that interest is increasing along these lines, and the good received from these gatherings is incalculable. There is nothing so helpful to the movement and gives such impetus to the work as the coming together in convention by the workers for mutual help and interchange of ideas. We are sorry that not more of our boys availed themselves of the opportunity of being present

ALUMNI NOTES.

'88. W. H. Ulsh, M. D., of Driftwood, is now filling the position of Company Surgeon, for the W. N. Y. and P. R. R.

'86. The Lutheran church at Funkstown, Md., Rev. C. A. Hoy, pastor, has lately been increased by the addition of fifty-five new members.

Col. A. C. Simpson, formerly a prominent member of the Snyder county bar, father of Horton Simpson, Esq., '86, of Anacostia, D. C., died on the morning of February 25th, in Selinsgrove.

'75. Since the arrival of the new missionaries at Muhlenburg Mission, Africa, Dr. D. A. Day and his wife have moved into their new home on the opposite side of the river from the original buildings. Dr. Day is now very much relieved, as he has been for some time the only mission-

ary there. He will still have general oversight of the work.

'96. Rev. J. C. Fasold has kindly remembered his Alma Mater by establishing a prize in Ethics, to be awarded to the student attaining the greatest proficiency in this line of study. Mr. Fasold's deep interest in this institution is highly commendable and worthy of imitation. THE SUSQUEHANNA extends the thanks of the institution to this kind friend.

'88. Rev. C. C. Benson, the much beloved pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Williamsport, Pa., is ill with typhoid fever. His pulpit will be filled from our Seminary until he is able to resume his labors. Just as the above was ready for the press, the sad intelligence of Rev. Benson's death reaches us. A sketch of his life will appear in a later issue.

PHILO NOTES.

The society heartily appreciated the encouraging remarks of Rev. Barb at a recent meeting.

Mr. Gable, a former Philo, has returned to school, and will again take an active part in our sessions. May he feel at home in the society of his previous choice.

The society enjoyed and highly appreciated the vocal duette of Messrs. Wingart and Woodley, accompanied by Prof. C. A. Keeley. Many thanks for your entertainment. We will all be glad for similar performances.

Two new members have been added to Philo's large list. We say welcome to Mr. John Kisner and Miss Effie Breimier. We can well congratulate ourselves on the acquisition of such promising members.

The recent exercises on Washington's Birthday again emphasized the importance of the institution providing a piano for the use of the orchestra on such occasions. Under existing circumstances it became necessary for one of the societies to furnish a piano, or a sacrifice of one of the most attractive features of the program would have been inevitable. Accordingly Philo piano was again moved from the hall against the protestation of a large number of the members. The hard work and damage connected with this task makes it anything but desirable, while it cannot but be injurious to the piano, considering the present imperfect means of effecting the removal. It would avoid much friction and ill feeling if such occurrences could be avoided in the future.

The following persons represented Philo in the Washington Birthday exercises: Orator, S. N. Carpenter; declaimer, Miss Anna Barb; joint editor of paper, C. P. MacLaughlin. We were well pleased with the showing made and the efforts put forth by our representatives.

The society has made another addition to the equipments of the hall, in the form of new singing books. Twenty-five "Pentecostal Hymns" fill a long felt want. But probably the felicitous choice will re-

compense the delay in procuring the same. A marked difference in our music is noticeable since the above improvement.

A very appropriate and beautiful emblem has been selected to represent Philo in the coming annual. This will no doubt be a permanent feature of our society's representation in similar future books, as it is fittingly significant of the society's work and purpose. May it not merely be emblematic of our object but truly reflect the actual life and spirit of the society.

CLIO NOTES.

Erdman has headed a subscription to help Goss buy coal oil. All please subscribe.

The members have now been divided into three divisions, and the first program under the new system rendered on Feb. 26th.

Debators should be held strictly to five minutes and personalities should not be allowed. It detracts from the dignity of the debate and to slander your opponent shows lack of preparation.

A very agreeable feature of our program, from now on, is that there will be one select reader only. This will shorten the session and be a relief to both the performers and audience.

Mr. Bettilion proposed the name of Mr. Barret, of Northumberland county, as an active member. Mr. Barret came here from Bucknell Academy at the beginning of last term and after careful deliberation decided to join Clio.

Clio wishes to extend her sincere thanks to all those who donated to the chicken and waffle supper, and to the ladies who so kindly prepared and served the edibles.

We are also very grateful for the generous patronage of the town and of our sister society.

Again we are agreeably reminded that we are not without kind friends in Selinsgrove. There can be no greater incentive given us than the knowledge that our efforts are appreciated by those outside of our own immediate members. Clio is the grateful recipient of a very much needed lamp for the secretary's desk, the kindness of Mrs. A. W. Potter. We are very grateful for the lamp and hope that our appreciation may in a measure at least, repay her for the gift.

The men chosen to officiate during the ensuing term are: President, Stauffer; vice president, Strail; recording secretary, Burrell; corresponding secretary, Fochler; critic, Hoffman; assistant critic, Hess; editor, Gilbert; factotum, Goss. Stauffer, before taking the chair, delivered a very earnest inaugural. The following appointments were made: Chaplain, Snyder; assistant editor, Sheese; sergeant-at-arms, Brungart, Jr.

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College Colors—Maroon and Orange.

College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna,

University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to applaud and endorse the sentiment in respect to improving our musical advantages. Why can we not be sufficiently enterprising to have a musical director? Can not the disciples of Orpheus amongst our Alumni and friends assist us in establishing a chair in this department? At present we have splendid talent which should be developed, besides the many others who would take advantage, from

the town and from the immediate vicinity. Perhaps there is no inducement which would be appreciated by the youth of this vicinity as much as music. Again, such a department in our college would be a drawing feature and, to some extent, a feeder for the college itself, which would no doubt more than compensate for the expense required to conduct the department. Only recently we have learned that certain young ladies contemplating a course of study at our institution, are hesitating because we have no department for the study of music. Let us hope that this deficiency may be properly supplied as early as possible.

It seems quite natural for students of the classics to side with Greece in her present complications with Turkey and the European powers. The characteristic bravery and the excellent generalship of the leaders of the Grecian forces seem to bear a striking analogy to the dauntless struggles and fearless attitude of their ancestors. With a comparatively small army and navy, little Greece virtually defies the overwhelming powers of Turkey with the same unflinching valor which characterized the ancient warriors of Athens, Sparta and Macedonia in the days of the Persian conflicts. Perhaps we may yet look for another Leonidas, a second Marco Bozzaris, or even an Alexander. Why should not the student's preferences revert to the land and the sons of Homer, Pericles, Solon, Demosthenes, Xenophon, Socrates and many others with whom, it seems, we have become intimately acquainted in the classics? Besides, we behold Greece of to-day robbed of her former splendor and deprived of territory which properly belongs to her. Turkey has injured her

most. Crete should be restored to her and rescued from the demoralizing influences and the oppression of the heartless and licentious Musselman. Macedonia and other provinces, formerly part of Greece, are also writhing under the lash of Turkish tyranny and wish to be released and reunited to Greece. Indeed, it is inspiring to know that the valor of ancient Greece

is not dead, but rather exists to a greater extent among the sons of Modern Greece; and now as in the days of the immortal Bozzaris,

" * * there breathes that haunted air
The sons of sires who conquered there,
With arms to strike and soul to dare,
As quick, as far as they."

F. R. W.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Hurrah for Washington!

The chronic borrower is happy during lent.

The song of the Spring bird is received rather coldly.

Valentine day passed and "Mac" is still with us.

The recitations in the dead languages are held at the cemetery.

Yon's new remedy. Has a mollifying effect. Used for burns.

The boys have established a troupe known as the Susquehanna Minstrels.

No patent has been attached to Crouse's laugh. Samples free.

The ladies are beginning to hold consultations in regard to their Easter bonnets.

Because of the shortness of February, Earney could not visit all his friends during the month.

The gentle hand of the third-storian continues to kindle the wrath of those below, by his frequent gifts of H2 O.

The base-ball schedule is being arranged. Challenges from Dickinson and Gettysburg have recently been received.

Miss Mira Moyer, of Bloomsburg, was a recent visitor at the home of the Misses Kistner.

The article on "Books" which appeared in last month's issue should have been headed "In a Book."

Did you buy your coal oil of Wm. Bobb? He delivers several times each week a good cheap oil.

Mr. Starks, brother of R. B. Starks, of the theological department, has been spending a week or so amongst us.

J. A. Herman has decided to issue in pamphlet form his essay—"My Views of Matrimony." and publish it at his own expense.

The other night some miscreant placed a stuffed man in Shipman's bed. In the morning the other fellow got up and went to breakfast.

Orders for coal can be left at the room of G. O. Ritter, second floor of the new building. Theological measure insured or money refunded.

There is a growing tendency to abhor evening chapel and many have recently expressed anxiety to have it abolished. Rumor has it that such will be the case.

President J. R. Dimm, D. D., attended the meeting of the college presidents at Philadelphia, held to commemorate the birth of Washington. Sixteen presidents were in attendance.

Our orchestra, we are told, is soon to receive the addition of a bass violin and slide trombone. If the additional pieces are handled with the dexterity that characterizes the original players, we can look for an agreeable surprise.

A would-be society youth is said to have taken a lady friend to the recent waffle supper, and after partaking of the regular supper, turned to her and said: "Yon don't want any ice cream, do you?" Of course she didn't want any upon such an invitation, but she knows who isn't going to take her to the next public supper, unless he reads up on the subject or borrows more money for the next occasion.

The students of the third story recently held a reception and ball a la Bradley Martin. Those who were present speak of it as the most unique and interesting gathering ever held in the history of their schooldom. With the orchestra of four pieces upon the attic steps and some thirty

ghost-like figures flitting to and fro to the sound of their music, the effect can better be imagined than described. Space forbids mention of any names or description of the elaborate costumes.

The exercises of the 22nd ult., in honor of Washington's birthday, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, were very successful and well attended. The chapel was crowded to its fullest capacity. The orators were Messrs. Yocum and Carpenter; declaimers, Misses Alleman and Barb; "Washington Post," edited by Wallace and MacLaughlin, was read by the latter. Both the glee club and orchestra rendered excellent music. Volunteers were called and the meeting adjourned.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.

There is a charm about photography that must at once be apparent to all who have anything of the æsthetic taste in their natures. One needs but to stroll across the meadow, along the stream or over the hill to find many scenes that would make a pretty picture, or after a tour to places of interest, how pleasant to take the whole tour over again in memory as you show your friends the kodographs you took on the real journey. How many pleasant little outings during the beautiful spring and summer days, would furnish just such occasions and groups as one might desire for a picture, nor could anything be more acceptable to your friends as a souvenir of the day than a nicely finished picture. Judging from the number of kodaks that are finding their way into Susquehanna, there will be much enjoyment found by their possessors as the delightful days of coming spring call them from the seclusion of their study rooms. Already some excellent pictures have been produced. Two dark rooms,

one in the Selinsgrove Hall and one in Gustavus Adolphus Hall, are the retreats of those who "love darkness rather than light" that their deeds might be made manifest, and the fairies are constantly revealing more and more of the secrets of the dark room. The students of Susquehanna have a field for view photography rich in natural scenery. This new departure which is calling forth so much interest, will produce many beneficial results and is to be encouraged. It develops an appreciation of natural beauty, makes the individual observant, trains his eye and cultivates his æsthetic taste and gives him an experience in developing, printing and mounting that is intensely interesting and pleasant. Every amateur should learn to develop and finish his own exposures. It is not so difficult as many think. This suggests the idea of a new organization, an art society, composed of all photographic artists, pen, pencil and color artists. Let this department of our University be set into motion.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

F. J. Matter preached the word in the Buffalo charge on February 28th.

On February 21st, Mr. Lahr preached for Rev. McGann, Lewisburg, Pa.

G. O. Ritter spent his Washington Birthday vacation at home with his friends.

On February 28th, C. E. Smith supplied the Belleville charge, recently vacated by Rev. C. Luther McConnell.

Mrs. Matter, one of the lady members of our class, passed through a spell of severe sickness. We are glad to know that she is better.

The correspondent of this department filled the appointments of the Port Royal charge, Rev. H. S. Gilbert, pastor. We are glad to note the marked progress since the charge is in his care.

Mr. Botsford and family spent a week at home in Washington, D. C., to witness the inauguration of President McKinley. No doubt the chief object of the trip was to show the new boy to their friends.

The study of Liturgies has been completed. This has been a very interesting branch of study and a very fruitful source of practical knowledge. The nature and history of Christian worship, and especially that of the Lutheran church, as it developed during the different stages of its existence is, indeed, worthy of our deepest interest and most zealous protection. The study was given in the form of lectures by our President.

This year, with a few previous years, passes into the history of the institution, noted for having ladies in the Theological class. The fair ones who grace our recitation room several hours during the week are Mrs. Starks and Mrs. Matter. What

an advantage it would be if the minister's wife could be educated coequal with him. When pressed with duty she could prepare his sermon, instruct his catechumenical class, conduct his midweek prayer service, and if properly authorized, preach the sermon.

Our monthly missionary meeting was held on February 26th. The topic discussed was China. This furnished material for an interesting exercise. The more we study this country the deeper the need of mission work in this benighted land impresses itself upon us. With nearly one-third of the population of the world (about 410,000,000), this country has but 2500 missionaries. Among this number, we are sorry to find that the General Synod Lutheran church cannot claim a single one. The field is vast, fruitful and ripe for the harvest. We can no longer consider China as "the sluggard of Holy Writ." She no longer excludes the foreigner, but opens her ports and, with outstretched arms, welcomes and offers protection to the christian missionary. It can no longer be said, according to the litany of Chinese politics, "As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be." The question is no longer, Will China ever progress? but at what rate will China now progress? Wonderful influences have recently been brought to bear upon it. China is being wonderfully influenced by her emigrants who have gone to western lands and became inseminated by western modes of life and religion and again returned to the flowery kingdom to allow them to germinate. It now opens to Christianity one of the most favorable fields for mission work.



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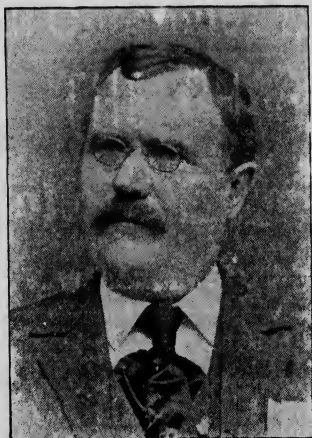
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

APRIL, 1897.

No. 8

APRIL.

BY MRS. SARAH H. BORN.

April, it is often said,
Has fickle weather,
April and mankind then
Are fickle together;

Yet we only have April
One month of the year,
But man's April-like changes,
We've ever to fear.

He's now clothed in sunshine,
Now clouded in gloom,
Now full of enjoyment,
Now dreading some doom.

Thus we fill up our days,
As we pass to that bourne
From whose shadowy precincts
We shall not return.

WOMAN IN LITERATURE.

BY ROSE M. GORTNER, '98.

The exact position that woman occupies in the animal kingdom, has always been a matter of more or less doubt and conjecture on the part of her co-partner of creation and sometimes lord and master. Let him consider it where he pleases, it is true that woman's sphere has gradually widened, as the tide of civilization has rolled its waves of enlightenment over human darkness and ignorance. Little by little has her intellectual emancipation been effected, until, from a thralldom which ranked her but little above the brute in intelligence,—a thralldom which still enchains in almost indissoluble fetters the unfortunate female of heathen lands,—she has advanced to this golden age of tolerance and unbiassed freedom.

Removal from the former constraint, indeed, tends to the opposite extreme; and the extent to which ambitious woman would carry her victorious banner should

have its limits. As truly as men and women have been differently constituted by the Creator, do their spheres lie in different directions. But while it does not seem to have been intended by the Creator that both should engage in the same pursuits, it is not necessary that woman should allow her intellect to lie dormant, or pine for fields of conquest. There are spheres in which she may shine as brightly as her brother and wield as powerful an influence.

The world of letters with all its varied interest and possibilities is as much her own as man's; and in it, she may give free scope to all her powers of mind and nature and yet retain that womanliness which God has constituted her chief charm. Nor has she been slow to recognize the fact as the conditions of the age and intelligence of the times favored such development on her part. When ancient Greece occupied her lofty throne of civili-

zation and liberty, Sapho led her chorus of female poets whose swelling harmonies equalled those of the immortal Homer. And ever and anon since that time some sweet voice has caught up the strain and echoed to us the glad refrain.

Woman has found her completest emancipation in literature, but as yet its vast domains have many regions unexplored by her. Although most forms of literature appeal to her sympathetic nature, and the bolder, stronger element wakens a response in her being, she has given voice to her literary sentiments in comparatively few of its varied forms of expression. She is chiefly the singer of lyric poetry and the skillful artist of home life and affections.

Her literary confines are not, however, determined by lack of ability, but rather by conditions peculiar to herself and surroundings. Her nature, timid and sensitive, shuns the bolder and more adventurous flights of poesy, and her instinctive love of home chains her romance to the fireside. Unlike man, whose circumstances of life carry him through changing scenes and diverse experiences, and brings him in contact with all conditions of mankind, she is confined to a comparatively limited area, and her experience of mankind is sectional. Education, too, more markedly in earlier times than now, exerted a restraining influence on her literary development.

But the very conditions that limit the scope of her genius, render her a master in her distinctive province. Her true instinctive and quick intuitive nature, makes her a skillful reader of character, and the deep springs of her poetic soul gush forth with native spontaneity in the gentle flowing rhythms of lyric verse. We are told by logicians that a decrease of extension carries with it a corresponding incre-

ment of intension. Given the same amount of water, the narrower the stream the deeper the channel. So woman, confined by the walls of prejudice, or destiny, whatever it may be, to the narrow circle we call home, pours the wealth of her genius upon that dearest of all spots. And who can read more truly, or chronicle with greater power, the romance and poetry of the fireside, the tragedy of the hearth, the battle of life, than she whose sympathetic eye has watched its mighty surges.

She is truly a master in her literary domain, but how shall we describe or estimate her products? By their beauty of conception, her songs possess a perennial charm. The curse that dethroned the queen of Eden did not eliminate all the poetry from her nature, as the fragments that escape her soul will demonstrate. What depth of feeling her simple melodies contain! What hopes and fears! what aspirations! what nameless longings their music conveys! as if the soul would burst its golden fetters and join the lark in its skyward flight. How grandly moral and deeply spiritual are some of the gems that find their setting in her songs.

In fiction, the power and beauty of her description entrances the æsthetic reader. With the eye of an artist she has captured the glories of nature,—the colors of sunset, the shadows of the forest, the gleam of the fountain, the rhythm of the grain field,—and with ask illful hand has woven them into a fabric of wondrous beauty. Her skill of characterization adds life to beauty and the people of her creation are indeed friends and acquaintances. Said Sir Walter Scott, in speaking of Jane Austen,—“The big bow-wow strain I can do myself like any now going, but the exquisite touch which renders commonplace things and characters interesting from

the truth of description and sentiment is denied me. She seldom writes without a purpose. The moral and spiritual element, though never obtrusive, adds a power that makes her productions an influence in the world."

Yes, an influence in the world. Who can estimate it? Who can measure the mighty subtle forces, that, unseen by mortal, are continually working changes in nature's mystic realms? Then who will sum up the good that woman has accomplished through her literary powers? We may indeed call it world-wide in its far-reaching effects. Through her pen, she is a leader in the cause of liberty and of moral and spiritual emancipation. To Lincoln, without doubt, great credit is due for writing a document that freed three million slaves; but Harriet Beecher Stowe

wrote the story that roused our lethargic patriots to arms to wipe out the stain that rested on America's honor. Nor did its influence cease there; like a mighty surge, it rolled o'er the deep Atlantic and broke in great sounding waves on foreign shores; and wherever "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is read to-day, freedom is a brightening vision. If one frail woman has accomplished so much, judge you the result of all. Let woman awake to her powers and enter the field that lies before her—the field of literary thought and expression; and if it is not given her to sing in heavenly strains nor write with the power of inspiration, may her life influence men to do so, as the poetic soul of sweet Dorothy Wordsworth found utterance through the pen of her gifted brother.

Y. M. C. A.

At a recent business meeting of the Association, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, C. B. Harman; Vice president, J. E. Zimmerman; recording secretary, H. I. Brungart; corresponding secretary, H. D. Hoover; treasurer, W. H. Derr; janitor, W. C. Erney. The new committees have been appointed by the president and the prospects for good work is quite promising.

The Association considers it to its best interests to have a representative at Northfield. Action has been taken in the matter, with the result that the president be the delegate.

Sunday, April 4th, a public meeting was held in the Reformed church of the town. Prof. G. E. Fisher addressed the audience, and gave a plain practical talk that was very much appreciated by those present.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'84—Rev. J. M. Stover has lately become pastor at Liverpool, Pa., and is at work in his new charge.

'90—The Lutheran church at Espy, extended a call to Rev. J. J. Minemier which was accepted. He has been with his new people about a month.

The officers of the Alumni Association for the ensuing year are Pres., Rev. D. E. McLain; Vice Pres., Miss Martha Dimm; Rec. Sec., Mary Burkhart; Cor.

Sec., Miss Lydia Fisher and Treas., Mr. M. M. Albeck.

The following committees were appointed by the President.

Banquet Com., Messrs. R. L. Shroyer, Ira C. Schoch and Miss Katie Ehrehart.

Special Com., Messrs. William Ulrich and M. M. Albeck.

Music Com., Prof. J. I. Woodruff and Miss Martha Dimm.

Orator Com., Mr. M. L. Wagenseller and Prof. George E. Fisher.

IN MEMORIAM.



By kindness of "Lutheran Observer."

REV. C. C. BENSON.

Rev. C. C. Benson was born at Lebanon, Pa., September 15, 1865. After having attended school at Ephrata, he further pursued his studies at Annville Normal School where he graduated.

In 1884 he entered Susquehanna University, then Missionary Institute, graduating from the Classical Department in June, 1888.

On August 9, of that year, he married Miss Lottie App of Selinsgrove, and during the same month entered the Theological Department. At the close of a two years' course he was called to the Plum Creek Charge where he labored successfully for about three years.

Having received a call from St. John's Lutheran church Williamsport, he took charge in the year 1893. His work at this place has been most successful. Under his care the membership steadily increased until at the present time it numbers over four hundred. He was not only a popular preacher, but, as a pastor, was ever watchful lest an opportunity for doing good to an individual member pass by unnoticed. Two years ago the church building was removed to its present attractive sight, enlarged and beautified. This building had already become inadequate to the demands of the congregation, consequently plans had lately been adopted for the building of a new edifice.

The death of Rev. C. C. Benson occurred on March 10, after an illness of about a month's duration.

Memorial services were held in St John's church on the evening of March 11. Among those who attended were Revs. I. H. McGann, '87; R. G. Bannen, '87; H. Q. Shadle, '95 and Prof. Yutzy of our Theological Seminary.

Resolutions were passed by the Council expressing the profound love of the people for their pastor, their appreciation of his great devotion and untiring work among them and extending sympathy to the bereaved wife and sister.

On March 12, the remains of the departed pastor were conveyed to Lebanon, where they were laid to rest to await the resurrection of the just.

M. E. D.

"THE SUSQUEHANNA MINSTRELS."

The "Susquehanna Minstrels" have disbanded. At a secret meeting they declared themselves no longer colored coons

from the "sunny south" and all have returned to common student life again. This organization was founded for the purpose

of raising money for the Athletic Association of our school. Its history dates back about three months; and along a path that is marked with hard work and the usual discouragements that nearly every worthy object is destined to meet.

About three months ago, several of our students, while talking over the financial condition of our Athletic Association, struck upon a plan through which they thought money could be raised. They communicated their ideas to several others, and in a few days a meeting of selected students was called, who met and organized the Susquehanna Minstrels.

Soon after our organization we arranged a program, and at once began practicing. Many discouragements confronted us. Our program suffered many changes, but, in spite of all this, when the evening of the 19th of March came, we found ourselves behind the scenes, in the town hall, gradually changing from white men into dusky

negroes. We gave our exhibition in the town hall both on the 19th and 20th of March, being greeted with a large and appreciative audience both evenings.

The net proceeds of our entertainment amounted to fifty dollars, which was presented to the Athletic Association, to be used by it as occasion demands.

We extend our sincere thanks to Prof. Keeley, our musical director, and Mr. Ira C. Schoch, our business manager, for their valuable assistance in our behalf, also to Prof. Fehrer, and Messrs. Snyder, Rohrbach and Teats for the excellent music furnished at our exhibition.

We feel deeply indebted to the town people for their patronage; and to them we must attribute much of our success.

It was rather hard for us to return to the life of a common citizen after having had such marvellous success on the stage, but we disbanded peacefully. A. Coon.

PHILO NOTES.

C. R. Botsford now wields the presidential gavel.

The committee on resolutions should be careful in stating the questions. A poor debate is sometimes due to the fact that the question has been improperly worded.

Mr. John Hause, a former student of Bloomsburg Normal School, after "careful consideration" has cast his lot with Philo. Mr. Hause has our best wishes for his future career as a student during his stay at our institution.

The old constitution is being revised and altered to suit our present conditions and circumstances. A new edition of this valuable document will be issued to meet the increasing demands of our growing organization.

Two years ago we were crowded in the old hall, and sorely felt the need of more room. Then we moved into the new building and all thought that ample provision had been made which would be sufficient for years to come. But, if the present state of affairs is any omen of the future, it will not be too much to say that in two years hence we will be as much crowded in our present hall as we were in the old one. This proves that the efforts of the friends of the institution to increase its capacity have been justified and highly appreciated. Do not become discouraged because we outgrow our enlarged quarters so soon, it is a sure sign of a healthy development.

The spring term is upon us and but three months of the school year remain. This

means three months of opportunity to the student in literary as well as class-room work. The change of season and pleasant weather are apt to draw our attention too much to outside recreations. Let us all conquer this inclination to give up to the feelings of the moment, and rather stick manfully to our work, always remembering, that we enjoy the passing pleasures of the year in proportion as we are faithful to our duties. This is the part of the school year in which the session of a literary so-

ciety are apt to grow stale. If each and every one would remember that it is his or her absence, or failure to perform an assigned duty that weakens the whole program, we would probably not have to concern ourselves about the tendency to degenerate during the spring term. This individual negligence, although it seems slight to the individual, means much to the growth and prosperity of the society. Remember to be faithful in small things if you would be great.

CLIO NOTES.

We are sorry to lose two of our new and promising members, Messrs. Speaker and Barrett. Clio wishes them success while away and hopes to have them back again next year.

Especial thanks are due to the boys who so tastefully decorate our hall with flowers every Friday evening. They add much to the appearance of the rostrum and are an inspiration to all.

If nothing unforeseen happens to prevent, Clio's windows will be tastefully draped with tapestry curtains. This will be a most fitting improvement.

There has been a decided change for the better in the choice of select readings since President Stauffer discouraged the reading of the stale, trashy kind usually heard from our rostrum.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding between the representatives of the two societies in regard to the kind of cuts for the Annual. We understood that only temporary ones were to be inserted, and selected accordingly. Since, we have learned that Philo has decided on a more costly one and will keep it for future use. We are sorry we did not learn this in time to make a similar choice.

The election of April 2nd resulted as follows: Pres., Snyder; Vice Pres., Bastian; Rec. Sec., Lambert; Cor. Sec., Hess; Critic, Wallize; Ass't. Critic, Yon; Editor, Smeltzer; Factotum, Stauffer.

The Society recently purchased a new lock for the double doors of the hall. It is not only a very presentable one but more convenient in opening and closing the doors during regular sessions.

"Fatty" Smeltzer is the proud possessor of a bran-new wheel. He expects to train down to light weight in a few weeks. Brungart's wheel is anti-fat.

Miss Mary Alleman expects to enter the croquet match of commencement week.

Zim has stopped smoking to train for the coming races. Yocum has bought all his tobacco and that old strong pipe which the Doctor thought was not fit to be in the building. We think from these indications that Yocum will finish Blackstone before the close of the term.

Owing to his increasing loss of eyesight Business Bill will not take the contract for the new Capitol building.

Ruth is heard singing:

I don't love nobody but one,
She loves nobody but me.

LITTLE MEN.

BY THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

IN GULLIVER'S TRAVELS Dean Swift tells us of a most peculiar and "very" little people known as the Lilliputians. These minute beings proved a source of exceeding great annoyance to Gulliver, giant though he was in comparison. Even though the Lilliputians were the creatures of the Dean's fertile imagination, no doubt he found the ideal in practical engagements among mankind. Little men are a reality, beyond doubt, little not alone in stature but in principle mightily small. Ask the manager of any literary publication concerning the truthfulness of the description we are about to give of a few classes who have come under our observation. The first class of dwarfs to claim a passing comment is that of Alumni who love to be tickled through the columns of THE SUSQUEHANNA and yet refuse point blank to expend the small and almost insignificant sum of seventy-five cents in order to keep acquainted with the progress of their "alma mater" and assist in a financial way her monthly publication that the glory of the institution from which they have graduated might be made known among men. Such are a little people.

A second and smaller class of beings is

The special meeting of the Alumni Association called on April 3rd, was not so well attended as the object demanded. It was decided to erect an Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at a cost of not less than \$5,000. A committee on solicitation of funds was named, viz: Ira C. Schoch, Prof. J. I. Woodruff and M. M. Albeck. The gymnasium is a thing badly needed and it is hoped that the committee may meet a hearty response.

We are grieved that our base ball facilities will not be as large as we had reason

that of students, so narrow and mean in their way as to be harbored under the roof of the university, enjoy all the privileges she affords, and yet never display so much loyalty to their college as to invest in a publication controlled by an organization of the student-body to which they belong, nor is this the meanest part of it; they will even show the audacity to read somebody else's SUSQUEHANNA. Such are a still smaller class of men, who, the longer they remain in such an attitude, grow the smaller and meaner.

The last class to examine very carefully is that class of so-called men who have gall enough to receive THE SUSQUEHANNA regularly anywhere from one to five years without even acknowledging a statement of their obligations, and who finally close the matter by simply refusing it at the office, or by sending a red hot note to the manager saying they don't want it and will not pay for it. This class is so small that even with the aid of a most powerful microscope we cannot analyze them and they are therefore too small to claim our attention. We hope no one who reads this article belongs to any class above named, but are honorable and loyal to THE SUSQUEHANNA.

to anticipate earlier in the season. We are handicapped in not having the points of the battery filled. To develop these at this time is out of the question. The advisory board therefore decided not to make any large apportionment to this department of our Athletics; only a sufficient amount having been given for such apparatus as will be necessary for fun among the boys, further hoping that some class games at least may be scheduled and material in that way developed.

The Susquehanna.

A Monthly publication issued in the interests of Susquehanna University.

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SELINGROVE, PA. APRIL, 1897.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,	Prof. Thomas C. Houtz, A. M.
ASSISTANT,	F. R. Wagner, '98.
EXCHANGES,	Wm. B. Lahr, '96, '99.
LOCALS AND PERSONALS,	H. C. Michael, '96, '99.
ALUMNI DEPT.,	Miss Martha E. Dimm, '86.
PHILO SOCIETY,	Bruce A. Metzger, '98.
CLIO SOCIETY,	Arthur B. Wallize, '99.
Y. M. C. A.,	Wm. H. Derr, 1900.
THEOLOGICAL DEPT.,	Wm. M. Rearick, '94, '97.
ATHLETICS,	Chas. P. MacLaughlin, '98.
BUSINESS MANAGER,	M. M. Albeck, '94, '97.

NOTICE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selingrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selingrove Post Office as Second class matter.]

College Colors—Maroon and Orange.

College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna,

University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

THE SUSQUEHANNA desires to thank our church papers for the kindly recognition which appears in their columns from time to time. Our attention was just called to a recent number of the "Lutheran Evangelist" in which THE SUSQUEHANNA and contributors received favorable mention. We hope it may be the privilege of THE SUSQUEHANNA to have occasion to reciprocate in like terms.

Progress seems to be a growing characteristic of our institution. We are glad

that each succeeding year sees us nearer the ideal in excellence. This spirit for decided annual improvements was inaugurated when our "institute" became a college, for that fundamental change alone, opened the doors of possibility which permitted progress to be made along lines in which subsequent actions have proceeded, and in which the most desirable results have been realized. Perhaps our very much improved curriculum deserves the most attention because of its rapid improvement from year to year since our advent as a college. Only recently an officer of one of our best colleges bore evidence as to our progress, not having come in contact with our institution for some time and still regarding us as "below the average," this gentleman had occasion to examine our last catalogue, which resulted in the following exclamation in no uncertain language: "It strikes me your Institution has much improved its course of study." We hope ere long to convince our contemporaries that we are advancing, and in a short time we hope to occupy no subordinate relation to any college, neither in respect to excellency of curriculum nor proficiency for achievement. For this end are we striving, and we certainly appreciate such evidence of our progress as the above. We appreciate it especially because it comes from an institution of recognized high standing. We are informed that our present curriculum will be very much improved next year—thus still another step onward. Our new catalogue, soon to appear, will acquaint our friends as to the extent of this improvement. For one thing,—there will be more electives for the Junior and Senior years, and there will also be some alteration as to the present method of recitation, we are told.

F. R. WAGNER.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Happy springtime!

Class fights galore!

Easter eggs-ercises!

Where are the base ball enthusiasts?

The halls are being lit up by the Norm-LITES.

A cinder path should have been laid on Ash Wednesday.

And now comes the happy tidings that we are soon to have a new gymnasium.

The number of students who have thus far entered for the spring term is thirty.

Knowing ones tell us that a bicycle track is soon to grace the campus grounds.

Mr. S. B. Hare, our friend of oratorical fame, paid his Alma Mater a visit a short time ago.

Messrs, Shipman, Zimmerman, Reitz, and Tharpe, former students, are among the latest arrivals.

"Oil! Oil!" is the cry when William Bobb drives his wagon to the door to oblige the students.

Wallize is now frequently heard to burst forth in the soothing strains of the familiar song "Down on the Farm."

Quite a number of the boys attended the anniversary of the Freeburg Christian Endeavor Society held at Freeburg March 31st.

Work for some of the final examinations has already begun and the livery men report a lively demand for thoroughbreds.

A new boarding club has been organized and begun operations with an active membership of sixteen, under the management of W. B. Lahr, at the home of Mrs. Sones on Club street.

*See this mark? Please pay up.
We need it or we will come out in debt.*

M. M. Albeck, of the Theological Department, held a very pleasing Easter service at Millville.

Glasgow was noticed to have suddenly sobered down to work a few days ago. His father had quietly dropped in for a day or two.

Wingard and MacLaughlin still continue to stroll arm in arm down the avenue, suggestive of the saying that "great minds run in the same channel."

Three tennis clubs have been organized and have proceeded to use the new courts lately constructed on the upper portion of the campus. The courts are the finest to be had.

The Susquehanna Minstrels proved to be a success from every point of view. By this means \$50.00 were turned over to the Athletic Association to be used at the discretion of the advisory board.

Do you want to save money? Call on the Business Manager to buy very cheap, a Webster's Dictionary, a bicycle new or second hand, or an Eastman's Business College scholarship at half price.

The Junior and Senior classes donned their best clothes (and only ones) recently and repaired to the home of Professor Houtz, who demonstrated his class room figures with triangles, parallelograms and rhomboids of cake and choice pastry, in the marriage feast in honor of Miss Belle Felty, who on this occasion was wedded to Mr. Arthur B. Kimport, of Bellefonte, Pa.

Athletic sports promise to be an interesting feature of commencement week. This is what the school most sorely needed in the years of the past. A series of

foot races, bicycle races, leaping, throwing, and kindred sports, will surely furnish a relief from the purely literary character of the remaining exercises and we know that the new feature will be heralded with joy.

On the night of March 23rd, the Faculty, Board of Directors and all concerned, were tendered an ovation by a band of happy students. Chapel, known as evening roll call, had been abolished. A bon fire of no small proportions was tendered, a dress parade given and an address delivered by "Mac." "Vive, Vive, La Faculty," sang the boys and with becoming dignity dispersed.

At the earnest request of G. W. Miller, no shower baths will be placed in the building. Mr. Miller offers testimonials in favor of the modern automatic patent convertible pump-trough-bath-tubs, declaring

them to be more readily adjusted and more easily used than any other. Until a recent date, he himself was an earnest advocate of shower baths from the third story; but, convinced of their inferiority, he now advocates the pump-trough.

Hear the clamor and the clangor of the
Preps—happy Preps!

Hear the Freshmen damaging their "reps"
While they look into the air
At their classmate hanging there,
And they grapple in despair
With the Preps—the happy Preps—
Amid the clamor and the clangor of the
Preps.

Hear the happy shout of triumph from the
Preps—victorious Preps!

As a younger member from their shoulder
steps

Thence a near-by limb to catch,
The suspended dummy snatch,
And apply to it a match—for the Preps,
Amid the clamor and the clangor of the
Preps.

ATHLETICS.

This department being crowded out last month, additional space is given now.

The Manager of Athletics has posted the program for General Events, including putting shot and hammer, running races, jumping, etc., etc. A number of entries have been made and a good time is anticipated.

The Tennis courts are assuming a busy aspect, and several exciting games have been played. We have three as fine courts as can be found anywhere and they will greatly aid our recreation facilities. A tournament is an assured go Commencement week.

The foot ball manager has two games scheduled; one with Dickinson College, at Carlisle, on September 25th; the other with Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, October 9th. Arrangements are being

made for a return game in Selinsgrove with Dickinson for some mid-week date in October. All lovers of this sport may expect good games at home, and see the Susquehanna boys do themselves credit away from home, meeting some of the best college teams.

It may have been asserted before in these columns, that athletics has become an important feature of a collegiate training. The different seasons through which the college year passes, have their own outdoor pastimes, that are indulged in for the various ends that they are calculated to promote. Much has been written upon the advantages and disadvantages of foot ball, base ball, tennis and the like. A further consideration of their merits here might not be apropos. Nor is this the purpose of our present article.

We wish rather, to present an appeal from the student body, setting forth the actual necessity of a well equipped gymnasium and the establishment of a department for the cultivation of the physical man, according to purely scientific and hygienic principles. The appeal comes to every reader of THE SUSQUEHANNA, whom we take to be a well-wisher of our University and interested in its needs. Many of you perhaps, have felt the great disadvantages under which our students are placed in being deprived of gymnastic work, and have long since extended us your sympathy. We acknowledge and appreciate your feelings in this direction, but the time has come for a more tangible evidence of your good wishes.

"Our grand business is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

Susquehanna University needs a well equipped gymnasium. There is no other season of the year in which this fact is more forcibly thrust before our minds than the present. During the winter months when the inclemency and rigor of the weather hinders out-door exercise, the young man must have some place and some means, whereby he can give vent to his surplus energy. In every human body, except in those that have been deranged by too long and close application, from which more complicated disease often results, there is a certain amount of latent power which under ordinary circumstances is kept under restraint. Many may try to hold in check this power or buoyancy, at times when it rises to the surface, that propriety forbids its escape, and for a brief space succeed. But nature demands that it be set free. This is manifested by the restlessness of the student in the class room; or oftentimes in chapel, when all

are gathered together without any preconcerted arrangements or signals, as it were by a mental telegraphy, a hum is transferred from one to the other, until the whole room is in an uproar.

In the dormitories, tricks, noise and general disorder abound, while all sorts of gyrations of the body are indulged. In the absence of a gymnasium, we cannot condemn this. A boy without this buoyancy and energetic spirit would scarcely be worthy the name.

While the above mentioned recreations of the boys may keep their appetites good, and consequently their health, it is not the right kind of training for the physical part of man. We have a systematized order of training for the mind; beginning with the early growth of the brain, we take up such studies and exercises as tend to strengthen and develop it, adding, from year to year, other pursuits that keep up the same process. Without a healthy body, the mind cannot fully perform its functions. A healthy body can only be had by regular and systematic exercise. Besides, a "gym" acts as a safety valve to this greatest of engines, saving the destruction of property caused by the explosion of pent up spirit and removing the annoyances thereby caused to others.

The Athletic Association has taken up the consideration of this matter, having appointed a committee of students to investigate the cost of building and equipping a gymnasium. The duties of this committee might be enlarged. Instructions might be given them to draw up, in a rough manner, plans and specifications for a building that would be requisite for our needs, together with a list of apparatus and submit in addition an estimate of the total cost of same. In this way, the

whole matter will be placed in a business-like and logical manner before the proper authorities, and thereby expedite the devising of further plans for carrying the project to completion.

High schools in small towns have their gymnasiums. There is scarcely a college or academy in the land that has not some sort of a gymnasium. Not only is a course in physical culture prescribed in most schools, but the student himself sees the necessity of it; very often ascertain-

ing before entering an institution of learning, what facilities it has along this line.

If, therefore, it comes within our realm, we, the students of Susquehanna University would urge you, the readers of this journal, and our friends, to give this matter your careful consideration, earnestly attempt to devise some plan whereby this great need can be met; prepare and hold yourselves in readiness for some more definite proposition, that is sure to be forthcoming, and then lend all the aid you can.

EXCHANGES.

We most heartily welcome the "Maryland Collegian," which comes to our table for the first time. The tie of denominationalism makes it especially attractive to us. We are glad to learn of the prosperity of our Lutherville Seminary.

The "Mirror" comes to us with a change of cover, but it still contains its excellent literary articles and rich news of college life.

The "Midland" contains an article on "Kansas College Papers" which should be read by Pennsylvania editors.

The "Mercury" is becoming quite interesting in her denunciations of the "Gettysburgian." The "Gettysburgian" which is a newly born weekly published by a private corporation in Gettysburg College, is meeting with great opposition. We admire its pluck—but, its judgment.

The "B. S. N. S. Quarterly" has reached us. It contains some very good matter.

All will read with profit the article entitled "English, the Universal Language," published in the "Irving Sketch Book."

Some of our late exchanges are dressed in Easter attire.

Will the gentlemen(?) who have thus far borrowed the price of one (or two or three, perhaps) year's subscription from us please return the same AT ONCE, so we may close our books for the year with as little delay as possible?—Ex.

The "Orange and the Blue" is the title of a weekly published at Bucknell College. It is issued weekly and contains the news of the week and is gotten up on a plan which shows good judgment on the part of the publishers.

The president of Tufts College, in his annual report, comments very favorably upon the results of co-education in that institution. He says that the women "have raised the tone of the class room, and quickened the serious effort of student life." The Prexy is behind the times. We knew that a long time ago.—Ex.

Hungry Students

Can satisfy their appetites with

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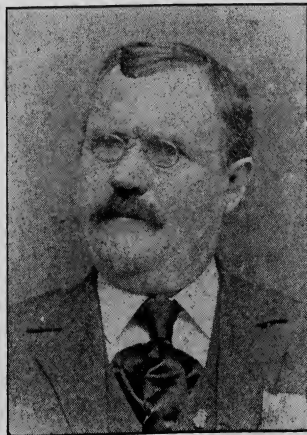
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

MAY, 1897.

No. 9

A SWALLOW'S SONG.

Oh! swallow, swallow, flitting through the air,
How gay thy life! How free from toil and care!

I.

I've come from balmy Southern climes.
I bring you merry cheer.
I've come around to tell you all
That Spring, sweet Spring, is here.

CHORUS.

To, and fro, here and there,
Over the housetop, everywhere;
Here and there, to and fro,
Twittering merrily as we go.

II.

Such weather as this is my delight,
The air just suits me, too;
So I'll hunt a place to build a nest
And stay awhile with you.

III.

Up at the rafters, out in the barn,
By fixing it up anew,
There's an old one left by last year's folks
That I rather think will do.

May, 1895.

IV.

Up at the rafters, close to the comb;
Let bad boys do their best,
They can't get up to drive me off
And rob my precious nest.

V.

To rear my tender fledgelings there,
With no one to annoy,
And then to teach them how to fly,
Shall be my sweetest joy.

VI.

Come to the barn some sunny day,
When they are all hatched out,
And see the fine display we make
Rowed up along the spout.

VII.

But when the autumn days have come
I'll leave you again for a time;
I'll take my family along with me
And hie to a summer clime.

H. A. A.

GENERAL GRANT A MAN OF DESTINY.

BY CHAS. P. MACLAUGHLIN, '98.

"We are but the instruments of Heaven,
Our work is not design, but destiny."

Many others, whose names live, and whose memories are cherished by their noble thoughts and words,—many others besides Meredith have given expression to the same idea. The great and good—God has created everyone and everything for a purpose. Every man has his adaptability; every other creation its duty and

place. Had not the hand of Providence aided and encouraged that band of struggling patriots in the dreary days of '76, this land to which we turn with so much pride and admiration, would have continued a dependency of Great Britain. The hand of Providence stayed the march of slavery and the traffic in human flesh, raised up a Lincoln, brought forth a Grant. God intends us all for some spec-

ial mission and it behooves us to find out what that mission is.

Grant was born a general, not made one. His entrance upon a military career resulted more from the desire to escape the humdrum of his home-life around his father's tannery, than an ambition to win honor and renown upon the field of battle. The firing on Sumter, and the hurrying through the North of Lincoln's first call for troops, opened the way for Grant, while his subsequent career throughout the war, called into action his great and innate genius for military exploits.

Grant's early life is known and needs little or no elaboration. His birth and boyhood, during the pioneer days of the Buckeye State, his appointment to West Point, his mediocre scholarship, his somewhat dullness in military studies, and his graduation, will be passed over with the mentioning. Receiving his commission as 2nd lieutenant, he was assigned duty at the Barracks, near St. Louis. When the trouble with Mexico was assuming its greatest proportions, his company was ordered to the front, and throughout the war he served with bravery and distinction. At its close, he was sent to the Pacific coast. Soon tiring of the isolation and monotony of the camp, he resigned his commission and returned to Missouri with his wife and family, to enjoy the quiet of a farmer's life.

Up to this time, his greatest ambition seems to have been a desire to secure the mathematical chair in some college. The professorship, however, did not present itself. Nor was Grant much of a success as a farmer; and he soon moved to Galena, Ill., to become a clerk in his father's leather store. Here we find him at the outbreak of the Rebellion! When the call for men came, Grant was foremost

among the citizens of Galena, in organizing a company. After its formation, he went to Springfield and offered his services to the Governor of the State. For a time he performed the duties of roster clerk, in the office of the Adjutant-General; not long after receiving a commission as colonel of an Illinois regiment.

An incident that occurred upon his assuming command of this regiment, might be worthy of note. Grant acknowledged that he knew little or nothing concerning the theory of military tactics. He realized that a regimental commander should know the various evolutions necessary for a well-drilled soldiery. Procuring, therefore, a copy of Hardin's *Tactics*, the authority then in vogue, he decided to read over a few pages each day, and put the boys through that much each evening. Calling the regiment out for its first drill, as the recruits stood before him, he determined at a glance that his space was insufficient for Hardin's method. Casting the authority aside, he made the best of the situation by extemporizing, afterwards receiving the reputation that he used altogether his own manual. Herein he first gave an intimation of his genius, his power to think and act when occasion demanded.

From this time forth we see Grant slowly climbing into prominence, spurred on only by a love for his country and a determination to use his utmost power to crush the Rebellion. He had obstacles to overcome in addition to fighting the gray-coats in front of him; behind and over him lurked an enemy in blue. Halleck, commanding the Army of the West, failed in several instances to recognize Grant's requests and reports, ignoring as far as he could, any advantage Grant might gain. Grant has been censured for the bloody conflict at Shiloh. But a knowledge of

the plans that incidentally brought on this conflict; Grant's demeanor and courage on this field only increases one's admiration for his military genius and confirms the belief that he was destined to command. He was pushing forward to Corinth, a valuable point of operation and railroad centre. The Mississippi river to Memphis, with its eastern tributaries, was under the control of the Union forces, and Grant eagerly desired complete control of it. Thousands of raw recruits had joined him at Pittsburg landing; and after that eventful Sunday morning had been ushered in by the heavy cannonading of Johnston's artillery, more men could be found in the rear, seeking shelter from the belching musketry of the "Johnnies," holding insecure positions on the precipitous bluffs rising from the Tennessee, than attempting to check the onslaught of the rebel forces. Shiloh was a virtual victory for the North, and Grant displayed his pluck and determination not to yield. Johnston was killed, and on Monday Beauregard was forced to retreat. Grant followed him to Corinth, and after a siege he was compelled to evacuate. Vicksburg alone stood in the way of entire possession of the Mississippi. Had Grant been free to act, he would have made a direct assault. But Halleck waited. While he waited Grant was gradually becoming the acknowledged leader of the whole army in that field.

This fact forces itself upon us. Grant was not striving for glory. He was making no ostentatious movements for preference. Halleck envied or despised him. At Washington there was not a full and just recognition of his services. But his ability, his achievements, his life and character, were forcing themselves upon the entire North. His ultimate command of the Western Army was inevitable.

Vicksburg fell, and Grant was given command of all the armies west of the Alleghanies. He took charge of the Army of the Cumberland in person and found its condition deplorable. Chickamauga had been fought, men were without clothing, shoes and provisions. The base of supplies had been cut off, while starvation threatened the soldiers. With his usual vigor and alacrity, his insight and sagacity, he set forth his plans and carried them into effect. Chattanooga was fought and won, the Army of the West reigned victorious.

Grant was now called to Washington and placed in command of all the Union forces. He took up his headquarters with Meade, while he directed the operations of the various commands. He determined to take Richmond and his approach towards this seat of the Confederacy is a study in itself. The generalship displayed in overcoming the obstacles of the Wilderness, its thick underbrush and tangled branches; his outflanking Lee in many various maneuvers to bring him to an open conflict; his long and at last successful siege of Richmond, lend strength to the assertion that Grant was born to lead, plan and execute; born to bring the Rebellion to an end and exterminate slavery; born to become one of the greatest military leaders the world has ever known.

Napoleon was born with an ambition to become a great soldier, but was doomed to meet his Waterloo. Hannibal, after years of continuous victories and conquests, having sworn in childhood to hate and conquer the Roman people, met his defeat at Zama. Alexander is fabled to have exclaimed, when Babylon was reached, "Oh, that there were more worlds to conquer." But Grant was destined to lead the advance column against a wrong in the sight of man and Heaven, and put an end to a

bloody conflict. Kind and affectionate, firm, resolute, almost stubborn, with a phenomenal genius, he became the foremost citizen of the United States, an honored

guest of all countries of the world, and was acknowledged to rank with the famous generals in history.

Y. M. C. A.

For some time past, the matter of sending out a band to do evangelistic work, especially among young men in the smaller towns of the State, has been brought to bear upon our organization. After prayerfully considering the matter, a number of the boys volunteered to take up the work. S. M. Bard, under whose direction the work is undertaken, was informed of the decision on the part of the boys. Mr. Bard's recent visit among us was the organization of a band, which will take up the work immediately after the close of this scholastic year. This is an aggressive step on the part of our Association and is very commendable.

Our Association will be fairly represent-

ed at the Northfield meetings this summer. Three of our boys have decided to be in attendance and there may be others to follow.

One of the sources of much enjoyment to us as Y. M. C. A. workers, is the interest manifested on the part of the Professors of the Institution. Their faces are quite frequently seen in our regular devotional meetings and are always ready and willing to assist us in every good work.

The Rev. W. E. Fisher, of Shamokin, has been secured to make the address before the Y. M. C. A., commencement week. Mr. Fisher is a very able speaker and the Association has done well in securing him.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'82. The First Evangelical Lutheran church, of Tyrone, Rev. F. L. Bergstreser, pastor, has just completed its twenty-fifth year. The anniversary was celebrated on March 28.

'83. Rev. N. H. Follmer, who recently received a call from the Lutheran church at Bellville, Pa., has decided to remain with his people at Lawrenceville, Pittsburg.

'86. By the death of his wife, which occurred on April 3rd, Rev. R. A. White, of Benedict, Nebraska, has been sadly bereaved. Mrs. White will be greatly missed by her family and many friends.

'88. Rev. D. E. McLain, pastor at Middleburg, Pa., was a recent visitor at

the University.

'91. On the first Sunday of the present month, Rev. A. E. Renn, of Urbana, Ohio, celebrated his first anniversary as pastor.

'94. Rev. W. I. Redcay has been called to Oberlin, Pa.

'94. Revs. M. M. Albeck, F. J. Matter and C. E. Smith were ordained at the meeting of the Susquehanna Synod, which convened at Watsonstown, May 4-9. Rev. Albeck will take charge at Millville and Rev. Matter at New Bethlehem, Pa.

'94. The call received by Rev. W. M. Rearick, from the Buffalo charge, has been accepted. His address will be West Milton, Pa.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

The year is now drawing to a close and the different studies are nearing completion. Theoretical Homiletics has been completed. The period which has been vacated by its completion is now filled by instruction and practice in Bible reading. Advanced recitation in Systematic Theology has ceased and the class is now reviewing the work of the year.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society was an interesting and profitable one. India was the subject of discussion. The meetings during the year far surpassed those of last year in attendance, interest and profit. The society has adjourned until next year.

Revs. M. M. Albeck, C. E. Smith and F. J. Matter were ordained to the Gospel Ministry at the late meeting of the Susquehanna Synod.

Rev. F. J. Matter has accepted a call to the Kellersburg charge, of the Pittsburg Synod; labors to begin July 1st.

The correspondent of this department has accepted a call to the Buffalo charge, Union county, Pa.; labors having begun May 1st.

Rev. M. E. McLinn, of Bloomsburg, Pa., assisted Rev. M. M. Albeck in his communion services at Millville, April 25. At this time Mr. Lahr supplied the pulpit of Rev. McLinn.

After the meeting of the Susquehanna Synod, the Senior Class was excused from recitation, so as to permit them to devote more time to their fields of labor.

On April 30th, the Senior and Middle classes took tea and spent the evening very pleasantly with Dr. Born, their former professor.

PHILO NOTES.

The following persons have recently become active members of Philo: Miss Fannie Lohr, Messrs. I. F. Walter, L. W. Walter and W. G. Beaver. We trust that they will feel at liberty to take advantage of all the privileges of the society.

At a recent meeting we enjoyed the novelty of turning the society into a committee of the whole. While this mode of becoming acquainted with parliamentary rules may be discountenanced by some, on the ground that it spoils the session, yet it is very important that we carry into practice the different rules of order now in use. Philo has always been noted for her parliamentarians, and why can we not make our society beneficial in this as well as any other way, and thus add another phase to her influence. It is impossible to learn too much while in college, or to have too broad views, and we also may be spared slight embarrassments in public life, if we are

perfectly familiar with some of the little things which we frequently consider too insignificant to claim our attention.

The obnoxious society spirit seems to be on the wane. While this may not be too salutary for the interests of the respective societies, yet we can feel assured that athletics and some of the other organizations of the institution will be much improved by all coming together on a common ground without being kept at constant war on account of the bitterness of society spirit. A moderate emulation between the societies is always commendable, but it should end at that. We sometimes forget that we are men, and indulge in petty disputes over some trifling matter which would ordinarily be considered a childish ground for contention. Let us learn not to look with suspecting eye on every move of our contemporaneous society and much of the imagined imposition on each other's rights would be avoided.

CLIO NOTES.

Springtime, thy coming now breeds the endeavor

To leap o'er the walls of classical fame,
To leave the fair minstrels of learning forever

And blot out the hope of a glorious name.

Springtime—indifference—two popular cronies,

Behold them once more in our classical halls,

So thoroughly too that the kick of the ponies
More feebly than ever resounds in the stall.

Springtime and drowsiness, shoulder to shoulder,

Now face us in German and Latin and Greek;

Driving our energy colder and colder—

Till some of us now are too lazy to speak.

Springtime and indolence, ever together,

March to the high intellectual brinks,

And there at the dictates and whims of the weather,

The student once active from further work shrinks.

H. C. M.

At a special meeting, C. C. Yocum and M. L. Snyder were chosen orators for Campus Day.

Mr. Reitz, of Asherton, Northumberland county, Pa., who was an ex-active Clonian with us again.

One by one new names are added to our large roll. We are glad to welcome two new men, who after careful deliberation, have decided to join Clio. They are W. I. Zechman, of Trexville, Pa., formerly a student at Bloomsburg Normal School,

and Augustus Rickard of New York State.

In view of the fact that we all enjoyed the banquet so much last year, it was decided to hold another on Tuesday evening of Commencement week. A most delightful time is anticipated.

The windows of our hall have been changed very much in appearance within the last two weeks. They are now tastefully draped with tapestry curtains and, together with the other furnishings, give the hall a cosy and home-like appearance.

We are all very sorry to lose Mr. Tomlinson from our ranks. He was a loyal Clio and always ready to do his share in everything pertaining to society work. Clio's best wishes accompany him.

The year is rapidly drawing to a close. Opportunity for literary work will soon be past. Let us do our part so faithfully during the last few weeks that we may sustain our good record, built up by Clio, and we will have nothing to regret during vacation. We would be pleased to see the more recent members take an active part. There is no better time than the present to begin, and very much can be gained even from the few weeks remaining in the spring term if they will take hold at once. We must remember that "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas" is not gained but by hard, vigorous work.

ATHLETICS.

We regret that we have no favorable comment to make regarding base-ball. In an attempt to stir up some interest in this National game, a nine went to New Berlin, April 24th, and played the C. P. C. team of that place. The score was 16-8, in favor of the latter. This need not dis-

courage the boys, since we feel that the score was not a bad one, under the circumstances. But there were those who found fault with the management, and have since attempted to make the censure public. This was the wrong spirit to manifest, especially with the base ball situation in such a pre-

carious condition. We should have a good base-ball team here. We have the material and the enthusiasm and interest could be worked up, if the boys would only pull together. While there was no battery in sight at the opening of the season, we could have developed a very creditable one, had the proper spirit been manifested. Perhaps we would not have won many laurels this year, but we would have paved the way for another season.

Susquehanna University has been furnishing material for other teams for a number of years past. Why can she not furnish men for a team of her own? Many of the boys that come here have played ball at home and have a very creditable knowledge of the game. These are the ones that should take hold of the base-ball interests here and push them to their utmost. Some fail to do this, even when they are placed in positions by the boys to do so. This failure on the part of such, has contributed largely to the non-appearance of a S. U. base-ball team.

In all college athletics, in all college events, there must be a genuine college spirit, very much akin to the patriot's love for his country, to make any undertaking of the members of that institution a success. Ofttimes this will call for a sacrifice on the part of individual students and, in the willingness to make this sacrifice lies the means by which one's love for his Alma Mater can be measured. Our earnest hope is that all differences may be settled, and the boys may pull together as one united whole.

OUR BUSINESS MANAGER.

The bald-headed man in his family pew
Leaned back on the cushions and slumbered;
And he dreamed that the preacher these
words had proclaimed:

"The hairs of your head are all numbered."

The spirit of General Athletics is an encouraging feature of Susquehanna University. Great interest is being manifested by a large number of the students in tennis. Many interesting and exciting games have already been played, which forecast bright hopes for the tournament. The winners in the preliminary games, will play the finals on Wednesday afternoon, of Commencement week, immediately after the campus exercises. We hope that all who have any interest in tennis will enter the tournament and make it as interesting as possible.

The following events will be arranged for Monday afternoon of Commencement week:

TRACK EVENTS.

100 yards dash.

220 " "

Running one-half mile.

" one "

Hurdle race, 220 yards, 10 hurdles, 2 feet 6 inches.

Walking one mile.

One-fourth mile bicycle race.

One-half " " "

One " " "

Five " " " (road race.)

FIELD EVENTS.

Running high jump.

" broad "

Standing " "

" high "

Putting the shot, 16 pounds.

Throwing the hammer, 16 pounds.

High kick.

Kicking foot-ball.

Sack race,

Three-leg-race.

The bald-headed man awoke with a start
From his weekly devotional slumbers;
Then he sank on his knees and fervently
prayed,

"O Lord, send me down the back numbers."

—Exchange.

The Susquehanna.

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College Colors—Maroon and Orange.

College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna,
University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

* * *

Words are freeborn, and not the vassals
of the gruff tyrants of prose to do others
bidding only.—T.

—Abraham Cotes.

In 1789, Dr. Benjamin Franklin wrote to Noah Webster:—"I cannot but applaud your zeal for preserving the purity of our language, both in its expression and pronunciation, and in correcting the popular errors several of our states are continually falling into with respect to both. Give me leave to mention some of them, though possibly they may have already occurred

to you. I wish however, that in some future publication of yours, you would set a discountenancing mark upon them. The first I mention is the word "improved." When I left New England, in the year 1723, this word had never been used among us, as far as I know, but in the sense of "ameliorated" or "made better," except once in a very old book of Dr. Mather's, entitled, "Remarkable Providences. As that man wrote a very obscure hand, I remember that when I read that word in his book, used instead of the word "employed," I conjectured that it was an error of the printer who had mistaken a short "i" in writing for an "r" and a "y" with too short a tail for a "v," whereby "employed" was converted into "improved;" but when I returned to Boston in 1733, I found this change had obtained favor and was then become common; for I met with it often in perusing the newspapers, where it frequently made an appearance rather ridiculous. Such, for instance, as the advertisement of a country-house, which had been many years "improved" as a tavern; and in the character of a deceased country gentleman that had been, for more than thirty years "improved" as a justice of peace. This use of the word "improve" is peculiar to New England, and not to be met with among many other speakers of English, either on this or on the other side of the water.

"During my late absence in France, I find that several other new words have been introduced into our parliamentary language. For example, I find a verb formed from the substantive "notice." 'I should not have "noticed" this, were it not that the gentleman, &c.' Also another verb from the substantive "advocate:" 'The gentleman who "advocates" or who "advocated" that motion, &c. Another

from the substantive "progress," the most awkward and abominable of the three: 'The committee having "progressed," resolved to adjourn.' The word "opposed," though not a new word, I find used in a new manner, as, 'The gentlemen who are "opposed" to this measure to which I have also myself always been "opposed." If you should happen to be of my opinion with respect to these innovations, you will use your authority in reprobating them.'

The above needs very little comment. We quote it to show the peculiar innovations to which our language was subjected in Dr. Franklin's time. In the first place we notice, as is now true in a less degree, the tendency toward provincialisms and local expressions, and how ludicrous they sometimes become, as the use of the word "improved" for "employed."

But, perhaps the second paragraph quoted affords more or less surprise to the reader. Dr. Franklin here discounte-

nances some of the very expressions now very generally accepted and largely employed; and further, he endeavors to enlist the authority of Noah Webster in "reprobating" them. It is not our purpose to criticise Dr. Franklin's judgment in any respect, but simply to employ this fact of history as an instance in which words have survived the most adverse criticism from recognized authority. Some new terms live in spite of disapprobation, while others are but ephemeral, and dying, often bring ridicule and censure upon their inventors. Perhaps by this example we may be better enabled to appreciate the force of Pope's immortal lines:

"In words, as fashions, the same rule will hold,

Alike fantastic if too new or old,
Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

F. R. W.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

The poet now doth rack his brains,
Grand lofty thoughts to bring;
And then in weird rythmatic strains
Pours forth his soul to *Spring*.

It is warm!

Blossom is in her glory.

Stamps furnished cheap by Shipman and Geo. Miller.

The excursion to Erie has been postponed indefinitely. Wm. Rohrbach, M'gr.

Preparation is being made for the Athletic events of Commencement week.

No, gentle Freshman, forcing the sugar growth is not a cane rush.

Bastian, chaperoned by Prof. Woodruff, sojourned in the vicinity of Troxelville, recently, on a trouting expedition.

There will be a special exhibition of shot-putting by M. L. Snyder, should he catch anyone in his strawberry patch.

The majority of the boys took advantage of the vacation given at Easter and forsook our classic walls.

Zimmerman and Ruth are respectfully invited to attend a meeting of the Island Relief Band every evening next week—I. H. Wagner, Pres.

Beware of the allurements of fame! Smeltzer, the "stoutest" man about the premises, says it is pleasant to be so "widely" known.

The Sophomore, who was struck with a base ball bat, has written a forcible argument against club life.

The study of botany has been taken up by the '99's, and the farmers are preparing themselves for the yearly—excursions.

The ladies have organized a tennis club and the lovers of the game can now look for a number of love-sets.

The study of shadowology, recently agitated, has formed itself into an association with Derr president and Raabe secretary.

Charles Yon attended the relay races at the University of Pennsylvania, in company with our treasurer, Mr. Ira C. Schoch.

Our President spent several days at the Capital last week, in the interest of the school.

The 'Varsity base ball team, without practice or any preliminary work, went to New Berlin, and at the price of 16 to 8, learned how the game should be played.

Could the author of these well known lines :

"In the Spring the young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love,"

Have the pleasure of noting the marked difference already apparent among the boys, he would, in all probability, dedicate the poem to the school.

The Seniors have lost their familiar, dignified smile, and the Juniors have assumed an air of gravity very hard to analyze. The neighboring woodlets will soon resound with the psychological dissertations of the one and the oratorical dynamite of the other. With happy visions of a \$25 note before them, the latter class has in a body, determined to surpass anything ever held in the vicinity of Susquehanna.

"The Susquehanna Daily" will again appear during Commencement week, better

than last year. We could not supply the demand at 300 a day last year, so will issue 400 daily this year. It was a grand success last season; help us to make it so this year by sending in your subscription early. Ten cents pays for the four issues of the week, sent to any address, post-paid. It will contain, as last year, the cuts, biographies and addresses of the speakers of the week; full reports of all the entertainments, banquets, business meetings, etc., etc., as well as much that is personal. You miss reading it and you miss half your life. Remember it costs only ten cents to have it sent anywhere. Send your subscription in cash, to M. M. Albeck, Business Manager, Selinsgrove, Pa. And while you are at it, enclose your subscription to the monthly also, if you have not paid up this year.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday morning, June 20, by Rev. C. L. McConnell, of Mifflinburg, Pa.

A CARD TO '94.

As announced in the February number of THE SUSQUEHANNA, the first reunion of the Class of '94 will be held at Clement's Park, on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement week. The secretary of the class has received replies from nearly all the members, in response to the letters sent them in March, signifying their intention of being present. The program, as far as arranged, is: Class Oration, W. E. Crouser; History, M. M. Albeck; Poem, H. C. Michael. Other members of the class will be called upon for toasts at the banquet and a general good time is expected. It has been suggested that this class establish the precedent, by holding a reunion every five years.

CHAS. R. STREAMER.

Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

EXCHANGES.

We notice by our exchanges that there is a continued process of evolution going on in the realm of college journal issue.

Each college is awakened along this line and great effort is put forth on the part of the publishers of the various college organs to improve them. The larger colleges are getting up weeklies and at the same time continuing their monthlies. This we think is a move in the right direction, as the weekly can represent the life of the college and the monthly can put before the world its literary standard. However, to carry the two organs is impossible, unless the college has a strong alumni, of which the smaller colleges cannot boast.

A very interesting article appears in the April number of the "Irving Sketch Book" entitled, "Reform in Spelling in the English Language."

The prize essay in the April number of the "Mercury" is a production well worth the time to read. It shows great literary talent on the part of the author. The religious sentiment of "Burns" is grandly portrayed.

The "College Folio" contains a grand article on the "Power of Music."

The "Bucknell Mirror" contains an announcement of their new College Song Book—a book containing the songs of the University. It sells at fifty cents per copy. This is a step of progress. Every college should preserve its songs and publish them, that even in song, the life of the institution may be measured.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science has been conferred upon Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, by the University of Cambridge.—Ex.

McGill University has received a gift of \$600,000 for the erection of a building for chemistry and mineralogy and for the endowment of chairs of architecture and metallurgy.—Ex.

The "Free Lance" fails to show that literary attainment that the reader might expect from our State institution. It may be that "State" is too scientific to devote its work to literary lines.

Papa—"I'm surprised that you are at the foot of your class, Tommy. Why aren't you at the head sometimes, like Willie Bigbee?"

Tommy—"You see, papa, Willie's got an awfully smart father, and I guess he takes after him."—Ex.

Professor—, (dictating Greek prose composition.)—"Slave, where is thy horse?"

Startled Senior—"It's under my chair, but I was't using it, sir.—Ex.

Small Boy, translating Latin: "Fortis dux fefellit in dictis." "Forty ducks fell flat in the ditches."

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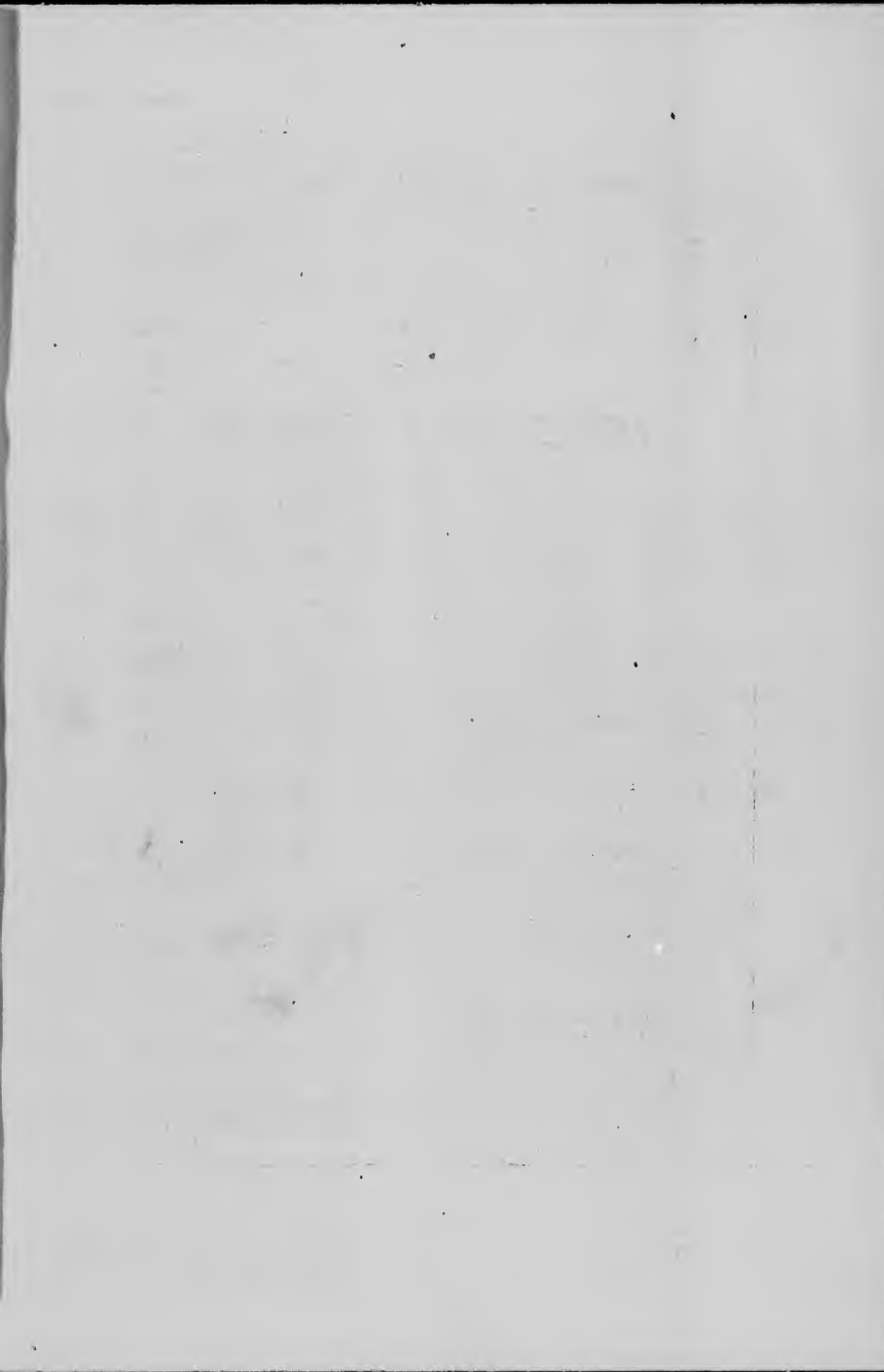
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"THE SUSQUEHANNA" EDITORIAL STAFF.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

VOL. VI.

JUNE, 1897.

No. 10

'94 CLASS POEM.

II. C. MICHAEL.

I.

Far up on classic mountains,
Above the common throng,
Fair Missionary's scholars
Will sing to-day their song.
Near the sad and solemn murmur
Of Susquehanna's shore
We meet *en masse*, the honored class
Of eighteen-ninety-four.

II.

From Princeton's shouting tigers;
From Auburn men austere;
From Wittenberg and Hartwick
We view them gathered here.
Nine schools of Pennsylvania
Attest her classic lore
And sing the praise of former days
With eighteen-ninety-four.

III.

Well may we mark her progress,
In this our humble lay;
And praise the lofty intellect
Assembled here to-day.
We'll speak of our professors
Who in vessels thoughts did pour
That used to flow, three years ago,
From this class *ninety-four*.

IV.

A happy group of twenty-three!—
Two precious sparkling jewels,
Who cheered us with their many smiles
And softened duty's rules.
A noble, lofty womanhood
We ever must adore;
And none indeed in this exceed
Our girls of ninety-four.

V.

Full well have they been honored
Whose lot with us was cast,
In Missionary's history
The greatest and the last;
And though great scholars may have been
Within her walls before,
Thought, never lax, reached its climax
In eighteen-ninety-four.

VI.

Long will our fellow members speak
Of how we daily toiled;
And how in all the languages
The golden truths uncoiled;
And how in crowds of six and eight
In rooms upon the floor,
We sat each week, 'till even Greek
Gave in to ninety-four.

VII.

And now before life's enemy
Has broken through our ranks
'Tis meet that we assemble here,
Near Susquehanna's banks;
And with a friendly brother's clasp
Renew those scenes of yore
When lad and lass composed this class
Of eighteen-ninety-four.

VIII.

All honor to the noble class,
Than which we find none greater;
All honor, too, and lasting praise
Unto our Alma Mater.
And then when time shall mark its course,
And we shall be no more
The world aside, shall point with pride
To *eighteen-ninety-four*.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the class of '97, of Susquehanna University, was preached by Rev. C. Luther McConnell, A. M., of Mifflinburg, Pa., on Sabbath morning, June 20, 1897.

Want of space forbids publishing the entire discourse, but we present the following sketch for the benefit of our readers who may not have been so fortunate as to hear it.

He took as his text, II Chronicles, xxix-11: "My sons, be not now negligent, for the Lord hath chosen you to stand before him, to serve him, and that ye should minister unto him, and burn incense," and spoke in part as follows:

Young men, your college days are now at an end. For a long time you have been looking forward to this hour. Many days and nights, weeks and months, have you spent at the desk and in the class-room, doing the work of the student. But the end has come. The hour of your graduation is at hand.

Your "Alma Mater" received you into her classes, where she aroused and fired your mental being. She has disciplined and developed your intellectual and subjective manhood, and has taught you how to think and how to study. She has, also, like a thoughtful parent, settled upon you a working mental capital, which is now yours, and with which she now means you to begin active life. * * *

It is eminently fitting that the last act of your institution should be this one, that she bring you into the church of the Living God, and from the sacred pulpit give you a final farewell lesson as you turn from her to encounter the dangers, to assume the responsibilities, and to begin the activities of life. Being called upon to address you on this occasion in her behalf,

it occurred to me the proper thing to do was to put the words of our text upon her lips as her final message to you. * * *

Though it was first spoken by Judah's king to a distinct class of men concerning their peculiar religious duties, yet it embodies a broad and serious truth, which we can and should apply to all men, and especially to men now qualified for life by a Christian education. * * * True, to-day, it is, that Judah's temple no longer stands, and her altars no more smoke under the burning sacrifice, and you are not called to stand before God in priestly garb and to minister in Mosaic ceremonies, yet you are called to stand before God and to minister in his presence. The capacity in which you are to do this is in the capacity of educated men. My theme is this:

"God and College Bred Men."

Life lies before you to-day. This is about all you know about it at this hour. You have your hopes and ambitions, but your path goes over the horizon and enters the unknown. You now live, but how long and under what circumstances you shall live you do not now know.

* * * * *

In my effort to show, and impress upon you the truth, that God has chosen you and set you before him to serve him, it occurred to me to represent your life by a geometrical figure—the square. Your life then is a square in which you are always associated with God in His service. You are in the square and surrounded by Divinity. At its first corner stands God your Creator, at the second God your Redeemer, at the third God your Sovereign, and at the fourth God your Judge. You enter life by the act of an Infinite Creator, you spend it under the uplift of an Infinite

Redeemer, you go to its duties under the guidance of an Infinite Ruler, and you bring its results to an Infinite Judge. * *

This gives dignity to your being. You do not need to apologize for your existence. God made you, therefore you are the legitimate heir of so much space and so much time. That you are the creature of an all-wise Maker has put on you the wedding garment which insures you an honorable place and greeting.

This thought should give you courage for life. He who made the world and you in it has a place and a work for you—a place which no other man can fill—a work which no other man can do.

Then, too, this thought should make you satisfied with yourself and place. God makes no misfits, and there will be none between you and your place unless by some wrong-doing on your part you make it so. He who made the flower for its place, and the eye for its place, and the sun for its place, made you for yours. You should not find fault, therefore, but go to work under the conditions in which you find yourselves. Don't be Micawbers, always waiting for something to turn up. Cultivate your acre if it does not seem promising to you. Hoe your own row even if it does seem harder and more weedy than others. Paddle your own canoe, and if you have no ocean then paddle it on a lake, and if you have no lake then take a mill dam, and if no mill dam then take a frog pond, but be sure that you do the paddling in whatever waters God has put you. The one great mistake of mankind in all ages has been his dissatisfied condition. We know the story of Eve when she became dissatisfied with her place. We know of the prodigal son who left his home. When we once fully realize that we are the creatures of

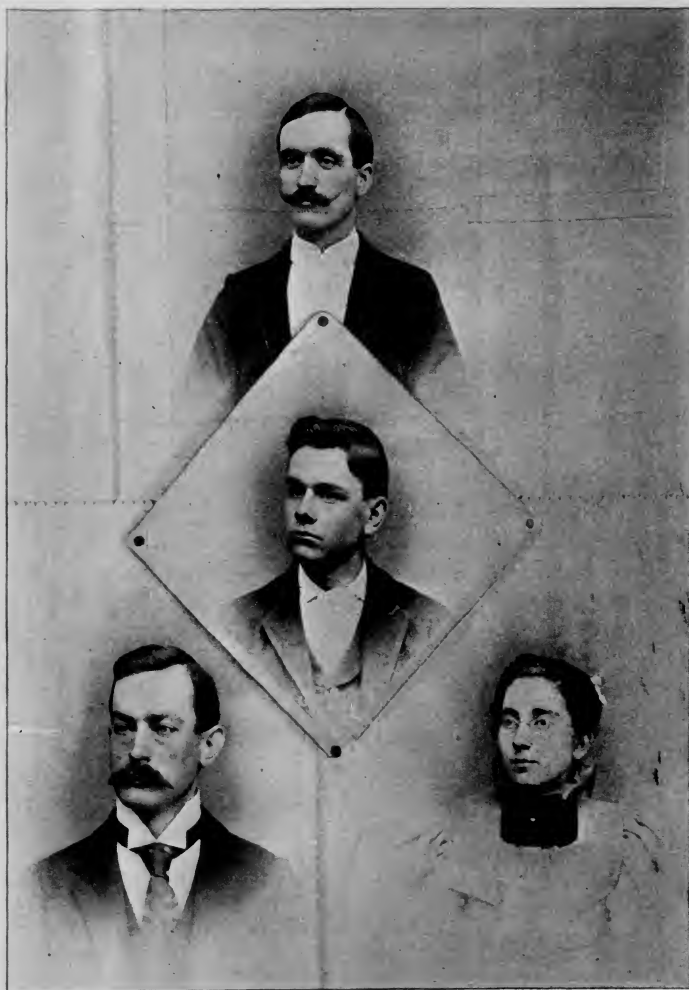
an All-wise Creator it will compose our hearts and make us content in life with ourselves and our place. * * *

But I come to the second corner of the square and I bring to your attention, as young people now educated for life, this thought: that divine redemption is to be an element in your life. This will give completeness and finish to your personality. It originated in the counsels of eternal wisdom and love, "before the foundations of the world, and was manifest in these last times for you." Redemption is a part of God's work as Creator. It is one of the many things which he made. It became historic among men when "Christ was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried."

You are only part, and not a whole man, until you are a redeemed man. You are an unfinished being and lacking in essentials while redemption is no part of yourself. That which God thought out before the foundations of the world were placed by him, you and I must take to ourselves or He shall see our folly and laugh at us when our calamity comes upon us. * * *

Therefore, as an individual, that you may enjoy your highest personal development, and that you may be a real factor in true history, you should live and act according to the purpose and along the line of men conscious indeed of personal redemption. Then you will not be a zero but a positive quantity in the things of time, and in the end not a confused and banished soul, but a joyful and crowned child of the Redeemer.

But I come to the third corner of our square and bring to your attention this thought: that divine sovereignty and rulership should be an element in your life.



B. F. LONG,

C. B. HARMAN, W. B. NIPPLE,

AUGUSTA C. BREIMIER.

CLASS OF '97.

He who lives in daily obedience to God's sovereign rule is a wise man. He is wise because he adopts as the plan of his life that which infinite wisdom and love have planned, and which infinite power upholds and infinite fidelity protects. * * *

To bow before the sovereign God does not belittle you, as the unbeliever would persuade. To acknowledge the Lord as your Ruler is not superstitious obeisance. The fact is, we are so constituted that we intuitively and unconsciously bow to authority, if to nothing greater and better than to the mandates of our own judgments.

If you want to know the wisdom of such subjection to God, and the unwisdom there is in resisting His sovereignty, then read the verdict of history, and its judgment to-day is but a feeble proclamation in comparison with that which is yet to be published in the day of final reckoning. They who rebel against Him now stand in historic lineage with men like Cain, Pharaoh, Herod, Judas Iscariot, Nero, the Turk, B. Young, and the wicked and godless men of all ages to come. They who bow to God are in historic lineage with Abel, Enoch, Noah, Moses, Christ, Paul, Constantine, Huss, Luther and the good and pure of all future time.

This subjection to divine sovereignty will put and keep you in your appointed place, and this will be beautiful and good. * * *

But I come to the fourth corner of the square and present the final thought, that divine judgment should enter as an element in your life. It is not my purpose now, for there is not time, to discuss what and how far retribution is a real factor in all government, but I simply wish to emphasize the fact that it is before you. It is one of the real and stern experiences of your future.

I do not want you to be a time-server,

nor do I want you to hide your talent in a napkin because of that judgment. There is no good in being indifferent as to what may be thought of us. We should be self-respecting enough to desire the admiration and approval of man and God. And your life can be good and satisfactory and successful only when you live with wise reference to the final judgment which shall fall upon you at the last day.

The heathen nations have taught us the fatal folly of serving idols instead of the true God. Little Palestine stands in history like a never-setting sun in the firmament telling us what a nation can do that serves the true God. The oldest, and now well tried, civilizations of China and India without the Bible stand like barren trees before the world to-day. All Europe, with her mighty armies and powerful navies and born rulers, feels insecure, and the only thing that Europe is sure about just now is that arms make nothing sure. Our own nation has solved the problem of wealth and was soon a rich nation, and yet taxes are now oppressive, and many are now without the necessities of life, though the land has plenty in it. America tells us to-day that wealth is a vain thing; Europe, that muskets and cannons are feeble instruments; China and India, that un-biblical civilization is vanity; the heathen nations, that idols have no reward; and whence shall we look but up into heaven, and on whom shall we call but, on God, and what is left for this age but to base itself on a four-square manhood, a manhood that feels that it has come from God, which feels the cleansing power and uplift of divine redemption, which bows to no ruler but God, and trembles before no judge but God. Let us have a manhood and womanhood, a private and public life, resting on these corners and then hard times will go to stay. Young friends, teach this age, and impress it upon this generation, to forsake its silver and gold, to throw away its guns and torpedoes and serve God day and night—and then your life will be a blessed one indeed. May God help you so to do, and now add His blessing to the thoughts impressed. Amen.

The Susquehanna.

A Monthly publication issued in the interests of Susquehanna University.

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SELINGROVE, PA. JUNE, 1897.

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NOTICE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selingsrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selingsrove Post Office as Second class matter.]

College Colors—Maroon and Orange.

College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna,
University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

* * *

Another year of THE SUSQUEHANNA's history has passed—a year of especial significance—a year in which THE SUSQUEHANNA has experienced more improvements than in all the previous years of the journal's history combined. The project of improving and enlarging our college monthly, which we faced with doubts and misgivings last autumn, has exceeded even our most sanguine expectations. We have "builded wiser than we knew." We do not wish to ascribe this credit wholly to

ourselves as the Publishing Association, but wish to acknowledge the part which the kindly co-operation of our readers has contributed to THE SUSQUEHANNA's success.

In this, our last editorial, we desire to thank our readers for their kind indulgence from time to time when this department failed to approach the standard to which it had been previously elevated by our predecessors, and we can assure you that our successor will at least regain the merit for the department which we may have lost. We have an entirely new and improved corps of editors, and a new business manager, and we, the management of THE SUSQUEHANNA for '97, predict a better management for '98, and a better monthly as a consequence.

With our best wishes for THE SUSQUEHANNA and its patrons, we gladly retire, and unite to welcome the new administration.

Our commencement edition of THE SUSQUEHANNA, known as the Daily Issue, was a success last year, in fact it contributed toward liquidating a deficit sustained by THE SUSQUEHANNA itself. We then had an issue of three hundred copies each day of commencement week. We now find this number insufficient, and this year we were obliged to issue four hundred copies instead. We hope that each year will necessitate a proportionate increase.

President Dimm has safely returned from the meeting of the General Synod at Mansfield, Ohio, whither he had gone as one of the representatives of the Central Synod. He characterizes the meeting as one of the most harmonious and most pleasant he has ever attended. He was appointed chairman of a very important committee, and consequently had plenty to do while there.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'86. Rev. W. H. Harding, who was recently elected pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Williamsport, to succeed the late Rev. C. C. Benson, '88, has begun his work in that place.

'83. Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, of Sharpsburg, Pa., has just recovered from a severe attack of malarial fever.

Those of the Alumni who attended Commencement were: '84, Rev. J. M. Stever, Liverpool; '85, Rev. S. E. Bate-man, Williamsport; '86, Rev. M. H. Havice, Milton; '86, Rev. W. A. Trostle, Augustaville; '87, Rev. I. H. McGann, Lewisburg; '89, Rev. W. H. Hilbish, McClure; '87, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bannen, Williamsport; '88, Rev. D. E. McLain, Middleburg; '91, Rev. J. M. Guss; '84, Mrs. J. M. Guss, Duncannon; '91, Rev. A. E. Renn, Urbana, O.; '92, C. P. Bastian, Muncy; '93, Rev. C. D. Russell, Loganton; '96, Rev. J. C. Fasold, Ship-pensville.

The Reunion of Class of '94 was held at Clement's Park on Tuesday afternoon, 22d, at which time five hundred dollars were pledged for the new gymnasium. Those present were: Rev. M. M. Albeck, Millville; Miss Mary Burkhart, Loysville; Prof. F. C. Fisher, Selinsgrove; W. I. Guss, Patterson; S. B. Hare, Al-

toona; Mrs. Anna (Hummel) Young, Shamokin Dam; C. C. Keiser, Altoona; W. B. Lahr, Limestoneville; H. C. Michael, Sunbury; C. A. Miller, Salem; Rev. W. M. Rearick, West Milton; G. O. Ritter, Milton; Rev. C. E. Smith, Sardis; R. C. Smith, Mahanoy City; C. R. Streamer, Smicksburg; J. O. Yoder, Kreamer.

The Alumni Banquet this year was held at the Keystone hotel, Wednesday, 23d, at noon. The dining rooms were filled to their utmost. M. L. Wagenseller presided as Toast Master. Because of the shortness of the time, only two toasts were heard. Pres. Dimm responded to "Our Alma Mater's Future," and Rev. A. E. Renn, of Urbana, O., to "Our Alumni." The midday banquet, as an experiment, was a pronounced success. The officers of the Alumni Association for the coming year are these: Pres. D. E. McLain; Vice Pres., Miss Martha Dimm; Secretary, Miss Lydia Fisher; Treasurer, Ira C. Schoch; Historian, Rev. J. I. Stone-cypher; Necrologist, Rev. J. C. Fasold; Poet, Prof. J. I. Woodruff; Alumni Editor for THE SUSQUEHANNA, Miss Martha Dimm. From this time on the Treasurer will keep a personal account with each member of the Association.

PHILO NOTES.

Harry Weis was the last person to cast his lot with Philo this year. We can justly feel proud of our new members. Twenty-nine new members have been elected during the past year, also a large number of ex-active members have returned. The total increase in membership has probably been greater than that of any preceding year.

The last session of the year was held Monday night of commencement week. It proved to be a grand success. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, but nearly all were comfortably seated. A special program was rendered, consisting of orchestral music, a declamation by Miss Shoemaker, duet by the Misses Phillips,

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the class of '97, of Susquehanna University, was preached by Rev. C. Luther McConnell, A. M., of Mifflinburg, Pa., on Sabbath morning, June 20, 1897.

Want of space forbids publishing the entire discourse, but we present the following sketch for the benefit of our readers who may not have been so fortunate as to hear it.

He took as his text, II Chronicles, xxix-11: "My sons, be not now negligent, for the Lord hath chosen you to stand before him, to serve him, and that ye should minister unto him, and burn incense," and spoke in part as follows:

Young men, your college days are now at an end. For a long time you have been looking forward to this hour. Many days and nights, weeks and months, have you spent at the desk and in the class-room, doing the work of the student. But the end has come. The hour of your graduation is at hand.

Your "Alma Mater" received you into her classes, where she aroused and fired your mental being. She has disciplined and developed your intellectual and subjective manhood, and has taught you how to think and how to study. She has, also, like a thoughtful parent, settled upon you a working mental capital, which is now yours, and with which she now means you to begin active life. * * *

It is eminently fitting that the last act of your institution should be this one, that she bring you into the church of the Living God, and from the sacred pulpit give you a final farewell lesson as you turn from her to encounter the dangers, to assume the responsibilities, and to begin the activities of life. Being called upon to address you on this occasion in her behalf,

it occurred to me the proper thing to do was to put the words of our text upon her lips as her final message to you. * * *

Though it was first spoken by Judah's king to a distinct class of men concerning their peculiar religious duties, yet it embodies a broad and serious truth, which we can and should apply to all men, and especially to men now qualified for life by a Christian education. * * * True, to-day, it is, that Judah's temple no longer stands, and her altars no more smoke under the burning sacrifice, and you are not called to stand before God in priestly garb and to minister in Mosaic ceremonies, yet you are called to stand before God and to minister in his presence. The capacity in which you are to do this is in the capacity of educated men. My theme is this:

"God and College Bred Men."

Life lies before you to-day. This is about all you know about it at this hour. You have your hopes and ambitions, but your path goes over the horizon and enters the unknown. You now live, but how long and under what circumstances you shall live you do not now know.

* * * * *

In my effort to show, and impress upon you the truth, that God has chosen you and set you before him to serve him, it occurred to me to represent your life by a geometrical figure—the square. Your life then is a square in which you are always associated with God in His service. You are in the square and surrounded by Divinity. At its first corner stands God your Creator, at the second God your Redeemer, at the third God your Sovereign, and at the fourth God your Judge. You enter life by the act of an Infinite Creator, you spend it under the uplift of an Infinite

Redeemer, you go to its duties under the guidance of an Infinite Ruler, and you bring its results to an Infinite Judge. * *

This gives dignity to your being. You do not need to apologize for your existence. God made you, therefore you are the legitimate heir of so much space and so much time. That you are the creature of an all-wise Maker has put on you the wedding garment which insures you an honorable place and greeting.

This thought should give you courage for life. He who made the world and you in it has a place and a work for you—a place which no other man can fill—a work which no other man can do.

Then, too, this thought should make you satisfied with yourself and place. God makes no misfits, and there will be none between you and your place unless by some wrong-doing on your part you make it so. He who made the flower for its place, and the eye for its place, and the sun for its place, made you for yours. You should not find fault, therefore, but go to work under the conditions in which you find yourselves. Don't be Micawbers, always waiting for something to turn up. Cultivate your acre if it does not seem promising to you. Hoe your own row even if it does seem harder and more weedy than others. Paddle your own canoe, and if you have no ocean then paddle it on a lake, and if you have no lake then take a mill dam, and if no mill dam then take a frog pond, but be sure that you do the paddling in whatever waters God has put you. The one great mistake of mankind in all ages has been his dissatisfied condition. We know the story of Eve when she became dissatisfied with her place. We know of the prodigal son who left his home. When we once fully realize that we are the creatures of

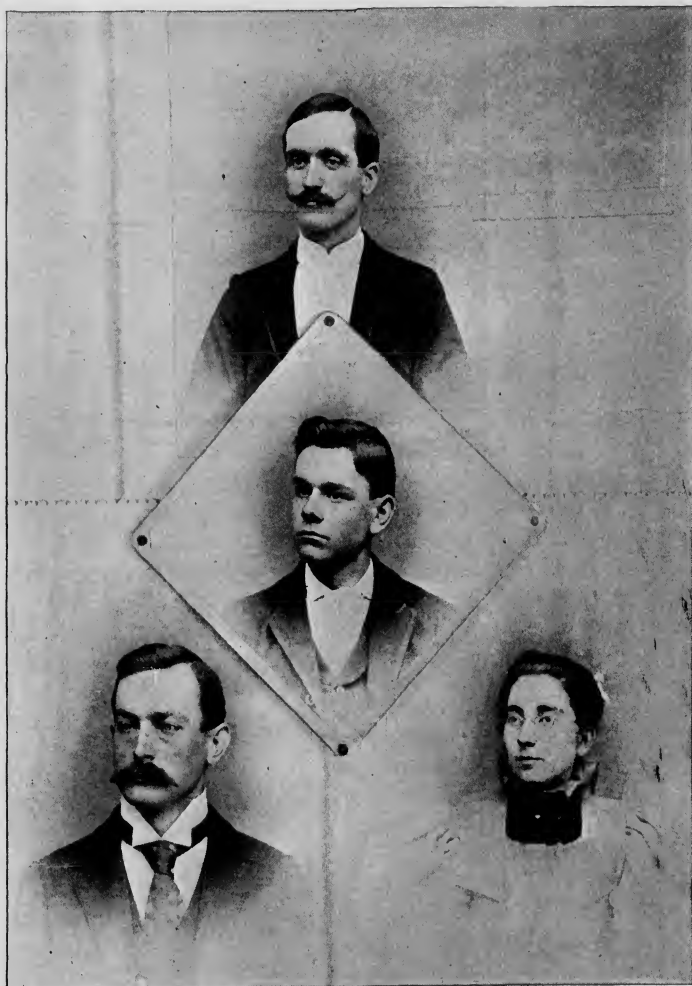
an All-wise Creator it will compose our hearts and make us content in life with ourselves and our place. * * *

But I come to the second corner of the square and I bring to your attention, as young people now educated for life, this thought: that divine redemption is to be an element in your life. This will give completeness and finish to your personality. It originated in the counsels of eternal wisdom and love, "before the foundations of the world, and was manifest in these last times for you." Redemption is a part of God's work as Creator. It is one of the many things which he made. It became historic among men when "Christ was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried."

You are only part, and not a whole man, until you are a redeemed man. You are an unfinished being and lacking in essentials while redemption is no part of yourself. That which God thought out before the foundations of the world were placed by him, you and I must take to ourselves or He shall see our folly and laugh at us when our calamity comes upon us. * * *

Therefore, as an individual, that you may enjoy your highest personal development, and that you may be a real factor in true history, you should live and act according to the purpose and along the line of men conscious indeed of personal redemption. Then you will not be a zero but a positive quantity in the things of time, and in the end not a confused and banished soul, but a joyful and crowned child of the Redeemer.

But I come to the third corner of our square and bring to your attention this thought: that divine sovereignty and rulership should be an element in your life.



B. F. LONG.

C. B. HARMAN. W. B. NIPPLE.

AUGUSTA C. BREMNER.

CLASS OF '97.

He who lives in daily obedience to God's sovereign rule is a wise man. He is wise because he adopts as the plan of his life that which infinite wisdom and love have planned, and which infinite power upholds and infinite fidelity protects. * * *

To bow before the sovereign God does not belittle you, as the unbeliever would persuade. To acknowledge the Lord as your Ruler is not superstitious obeisance. The fact is, we are so constituted that we intuitively and unconsciously bow to authority, if to nothing greater and better than to the mandates of our own judgments.

If you want to know the wisdom of such subjection to God, and the unwisdom there is in resisting His sovereignty, then read the verdict of history, and its judgment to-day is but a feeble proclamation in comparison with that which is yet to be published in the day of final reckoning. They who rebel against Him now stand in historic lineage with men like Cain, Pharaoh, Herod, Judas Iscariot, Nero, the Turk, B. Young, and the wicked and godless men of all ages to come. They who bow to God are in historic lineage with Abel, Enoch, Noah, Moses, Christ, Paul, Constantine, Huss, Luther and the good and pure of all future time.

This subjection to divine sovereignty will put and keep you in your appointed place, and this will be beautiful and good. * * *

But I come to the fourth corner of the square and present the final thought, that divine judgment should enter as an element in your life. It is not my purpose now, for there is not time, to discuss what and how far retribution is a real factor in all government, but I simply wish to emphasize the fact that it is before you. It is one of the real and stern experiences of your future.

I do not want you to be a time-server,

nor do I want you to hide your talent in a napkin because of that judgment. There is no good in being indifferent as to what may be thought of us. We should be self-respecting enough to desire the admiration and approval of man and God. And your life can be good and satisfactory and successful only when you live with wise reference to the final judgment which shall fall upon you at the last day.

The heathen nations have taught us the fatal folly of serving idols instead of the true God. Little Palestine stands in history like a never-setting sun in the firmament telling us what a nation can do that serves the true God. The oldest, and now well tried, civilizations of China and India without the Bible stand like barren trees before the world to-day. All Europe, with her mighty armies and powerful navies and born rulers, feels insecure, and the only thing that Europe is sure about just now is that arms make nothing sure. Our own nation has solved the problem of wealth and was soon a rich nation, and yet taxes are now oppressive, and many are now without the necessities of life, though the land has plenty in it. America tells us to-day that wealth is a vain thing; Europe, that muskets and cannons are feeble instruments; China and India, that un-biblical civilization is vanity; the heathen nations, that idols have no reward; and whence shall we look but up into heaven, and on whom shall we call but on God, and what is left for this age but to base itself on a four-square manhood, a manhood that feels that it has come from God, which feels the cleansing power and uplift of divine redemption, which bows to no ruler but God, and trembles before no judge but God. Let us have a manhood and womanhood, a private and public life, resting on these corners and then hard times will go to stay. Young friends, teach this age, and impress it upon this generation, to forsake its silver and gold, to throw away its guns and torpedoes and serve God day and night—and then your life will be a blessed one indeed. May God help you so to do, and now add His blessing to the thoughts impressed. Amen.

The Susquehanna.

A Monthly publication issued in the interests of Susquehanna University.

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SELINGROVE, PA. JUNE, 1897.

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LOCALS AND PERSONALS,	H. C. Michael, '96, '99.
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NOTICE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selingsrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selingsrove Post Office as second class matter.]

College Colors—Maroon and Orange.

College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna,
University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

* * *

Another year of THE SUSQUEHANNA's history has passed—a year of especial significance—a year in which THE SUSQUEHANNA has experienced more improvements than in all the previous years of the journal's history combined. The project of improving and enlarging our college monthly, which we faced with doubts and misgivings last autumn, has exceeded even our most sanguine expectations. We have "built wiser than we knew." We do not wish to ascribe this credit wholly to

ourselves as the Publishing Association, but wish to acknowledge the part which the kindly co-operation of our readers has contributed to THE SUSQUEHANNA's success.

In this, our last editorial, we desire to thank our readers for their kind indulgence from time to time when this department failed to approach the standard to which it had been previously elevated by our predecessors, and we can assure you that our successor will at least regain the merit for the department which we may have lost. We have an entirely new and improved corps of editors, and a new business manager, and we, the management of THE SUSQUEHANNA for '97, predict a better management for '98, and a better monthly as a consequence.

With our best wishes for THE SUSQUEHANNA and its patrons, we gladly retire, and unite to welcome the new administration.

Our commencement edition of THE SUSQUEHANNA, known as the Daily Issue, was a success last year, in fact it contributed toward liquidating a deficit sustained by THE SUSQUEHANNA itself. We then had an issue of three hundred copies each day of commencement week. We now find this number insufficient, and this year we were obliged to issue four hundred copies instead. We hope that each year will necessitate a proportionate increase.

President Dimm has safely returned from the meeting of the General Synod at Mansfield, Ohio, whither he had gone as one of the representatives of the Central Synod. He characterizes the meeting as one of the most harmonious and most pleasant he has ever attended. He was appointed chairman of a very important committee, and consequently had plenty to do while there.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'86. Rev. W. H. Harding, who was recently elected pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Williamsport, to succeed the late Rev. C. C. Benson, '88, has begun his work in that place.

'83. Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, of Sharpsburg, Pa., has just recovered from a severe attack of malarial fever.

Those of the Alumni who attended Commencement were: '84, Rev. J. M. Stever, Liverpool; '85, Rev. S. E. Bate-man, Williamsport; '86, Rev. M. H. Hav-ice, Milton; '86, Rev. W. A. Trostle, Augustaville; '87, Rev. I. H. McGann, Lewisburg; '89, Rev. W. H. Hilbish, McClure; '87, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bannen, Williamsport; '88, Rev. D. E. McLain, Middleburg; '91, Rev. J. M. Guss; '84, Mrs. J. M. Guss, Duncannon; '91, Rev. A. E. Renn, Urbana, O.; '92, C. P. Bastian, Muncy; '93, Rev. C. D. Russell, Loganton; '96, Rev. J. C. Fasold, Shippen-ville.

The Reunion of Class of '94 was held at Clement's Park on Tuesday afternoon, 22d, at which time five hundred dollars were pledged for the new gymnasium. Those present were: Rev. M. M. Albeck, Millville; Miss Mary Burkhart, Loysville; Prof. F. C. Fisher, Selinsgrove; W. I. Guss, Patterson; S. B. Hare, Al-

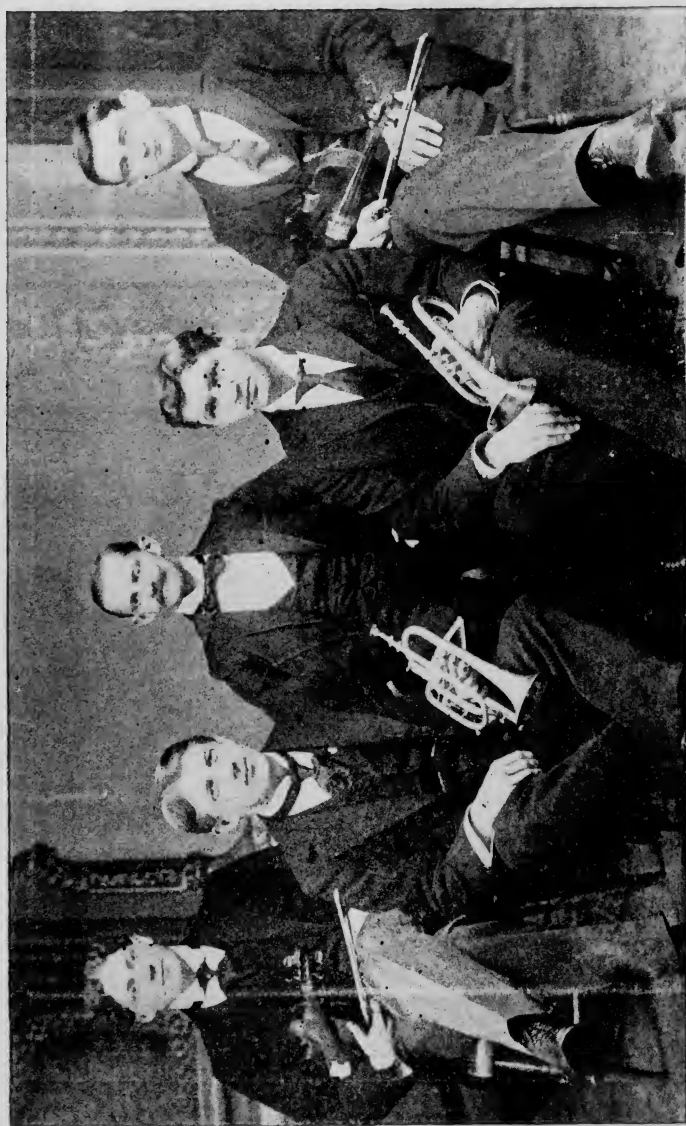
toona; Mrs. Anna (Hummel) Young, Shamokin Dam; C. C. Keiser, Altoona; W. B. Lahr, Limestoneville; H. C. Michael, Sunbury; C. A. Miller, Salem; Rev. W. M. Rearick, West Milton; G. O. Ritter, Milton; Rev. C. E. Smith, Sardis; R. C. Smith, Mahanoy City; C. R. Streamer, Smicksburg; J. O. Yoder, Kreamer.

The Alumni Banquet this year was held at the Keystone hotel, Wednesday, 23d, at noon. The dining rooms were filled to their utmost. M. L. Wagenseller presided as Toast Master. Because of the shortness of the time, only two toasts were heard. Pres. Dimm responded to "Our Alma Mater's Future," and Rev. A. E. Renn, of Urbana, O., to "Our Alumni." The midday banquet, as an experiment, was a pronounced success. The officers of the Alumni Association for the coming year are these: Pres. D. E. McLain; Vice Pres., Miss Martha Dimm; Secretary, Miss Lydia Fisher; Treasurer, Ira C. Schoch; Historian, Rev. J. I. Stone-cypher; Necrologist, Rev. J. C. Fasold; Poet, Prof. J. I. Woodruff; Alumni Editor for THE SUSQUEHANNA, Miss Martha Dimm. From this time on the Treasurer will keep a personal account with each member of the Association.

PHILO NOTES.

Harry Weis was the last person to cast his lot with Philo this year. We can justly feel proud of our new members. Twenty-nine new members have been elected during the past year, also a large number of ex-active members have returned. The total increase in membership has probably been greater than that of any preceding year.

The last session of the year was held Monday night of commencement week. It proved to be a grand success. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, but nearly all were comfortably seated. A special program was rendered, consisting of orchestral music, a declamation by Miss Shoemaker, duet by the Misses Phillips,



SUSQUEHANNA ORCHESTRA.

oration by Albeck, guitar duet by Messrs. Carpenter and Woodley, remarks by retiring graduates, and a solo by Miss Annie Phillips. Miss Mollie Burns, Prof. C. A. Keeley and Chas. Yon have the society's thanks for kindly assisting in rendering the musical program.

The annual reception was held in the town hall Tuesday evening, June 22. That this was a success we need not say. The large number present indicated that Philo has not lost any of her friends during the past year. The hall, as usual, was beautifully and tastily decorated. During the course of the evening a program consisting of selections from Shakespeare was rendered. The first perform-

ance was a scene from Julius Cæsar given by Messrs. Lahr and Botsford. H. K. Barb then gave Othello's Defence. The last selection was the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, rendered by Miss Anna Barb and W. B. Lahr. The Misses Phillips also sang a duet. All the performers acquitted themselves very creditably, and the appreciation of their efforts was shown by the hearty applause. One unique feature of the reception was the music furnished by Philo's orchestra under the management of Prof. Keeley. Several foreign players assisted. This reception will long be remembered as one of the best ever held. We desire to thank all who, in any way, helped to make it a success.

CLIO NOTES.

The work of another school year has closed. What we have gained during this time depends upon the persevering loyalty with which we did our parts in society work, and the determined application that we devoted to the work of the class room.

To some this year meant much, to others little. There are men who came here determined to make the most of every opportunity in class and society work. If we cast a look about, it is not difficult to see and name them. There are those who are always present in society, always prepared when on duty and always willing to substitute a brother.

Clio's men have improved as a whole. We are proud to think of the debt of gratitude we owe to Old Clio. What has she not done for us? It has indeed been a many sided development she has given us.

Our numbers have been greatly increased during the year. This fact is not of so much significance as that of the kind added. We are proud to be able to say that

most of the strongest and ablest young men and ladies who have entered Susquehanna during the year of '96 and '97 have enrolled with Clio.

The last regular program was rendered on Friday evening, June 18th. A large and appreciative audience, composed of members of our sister society, friends from town, and former Clionians were present.

The year's work was most happily concluded by our annual Clio banquet. It was a most enjoyable occasion. Mr. Hetrich, the genial proprietor of the National Hotel, spared neither pains nor expense in preparing for our refreshment all the delicacies of the season. Dr. J. R. Dimm, the esteemed and honored president of Susquehanna, ably served as toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to: "Our Society," by R. C. Smith; "Our Motto," by S. E. Bateman; "Clio's Influence Abroad," by J. M. Guss; "Clio Anniversary," by C. R. Streamer; "Responsibility of Principalship," by Prof.

Bastian; "Dignity of the Law," by S. B. Hare.

Miss Mary Alleman very creditably recited a poem written for the occasion by H. C. Michael.

After retiring to the parlors we were most delightfully entertained by the orchestra, and about 12:30 all the guests left, wishing Clio many years of prosperity.

So another year has ended
Gone—can ne'er be lived again.
Ever upward we have wended,
Lauding, praising Clio's name.

MENTALIS ORDO ET MORALIS DIGNITAS.

BY H. C. MICHAEL, '96, '99.

WRITTEN FOR CLIO BANQUET.

I.

We are gathered here to-night, fellow Clios
keen and bright,
'Round the board that marks another year-
ly meeting,
And from Maine unto Ohio, let the praises
sound for Clio
In the loud and happy echoes of our greet-
ing.
Let her fame be still increased, as we gather
at this feast
To taste of many dainties as they pass,
And again e'er we depart,
Let us stamp upon each heart
The words "*Mentalis Ordo, et Moralis Digni-
tas.*"

II.

Here to-night in looking back, as we glance
along the track
That has marked our course of progress for
the year;
How each one his part has taken, and has
still remained unshaken
In the name and faith we ever shall hold
dear;
How each did participate, in speech, essay
and debate
Making noble, honest efforts to surpass,
When we view what this did for us,

One and all will join the chorus
Of our "*Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Digni-
tas.*"

III.

With a brilliance seldom flashing, with a
boldness never dashing,
But with firm and steady tread we've mark-
ed her course;
Stamping now and then upon her, fame,
prosperity and honor,
'Till we've reached the present summit of
our force.
And to-night, as best we're able, we who
grace this honored table,
Shall re-echo Clio's praises to the mass;
From the hill-tops and the grotto
We shall ever hail the motto,
Our loved "*Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Digni-
tas.*"

IV.

The year about to close, has, we think, been
one of those
Whose mem'ry even time cannot erase;
In its long and lingering train, many treas-
ured scenes remain,
That in time's most sacred chamber take
their place
As another year revolves, as our friendship
now dissolves
Heart to heart and hand to hand we out-
ward pass
Knowing well the ties that bind;
Keeping uppermost in mind
The words, "*Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Digni-
tas.*"

V.

In the realm of coming ages, in the king-
dom of the sages
Her truth shall plant its banners in the
sky;
Through the dim and distant mazes, we will
ever sing her praises
Till her banner and her watchword wave
on high,
And at last in life's December, as we look
upon each member
And we happily salute them as they pass;
May we then, in fervent manner,
Shout the motto of our banner
The words "*Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Digni-
tas.*"

THEOLOGICAL GRADUATION.

A new life and interest was given to the Department of Theology and graduation therefrom by the class of '97. For the first time in the history of the institution, invitations were issued to the exercises and a hearty response was given by the people. Almost as large an audience greeted the class as greeted any exercise of the week. Attired in clerical garbs, even to the wearing of silk hats, and escorted by the entire faculty of the University, the class marched to the auditorium. The well trained choir of the college church furnished the music, Prof. P. Born, D. D., offered prayer and the members of the class delivered short orations. Then by invitation of the class, Rev. M. E. McLinn, of Bloomsburg, in a most edifying and eloquent manner, addressed the class, in part, as follows:

"There are two fundamentals in thought—cause and effect. The Mighty God, the first great cause, on the one hand, and the universe of His creation on the other. Towering above all other forms of the visible creation stands man, its crowning glory, in the image of his God. But astounding fact! We look out upon history's dawn upon a world estranged from God! Sin has entered and produced a chaos more terrible than that from which God wrought the order and beauty of Cosmos, a finished earth for the highest good of its occupant—man. But as this beneficent Creator could not suffer chaos in the physical world, He has planned and loved and wrought wonderfully upon this moral chaos with the most glorious and cheering results. We behold, then, too, powers entirely at work, the destructive forces of sin and the constructive energy of righteousness. The end, however, is plain in

view to the believing one, in the complete triumph of right and truth.

"Moses was sent down to Egypt to deliver the seed of Abraham from their grievous bondage and then before these rebellious people, in whose remarkable career were the mightiest miracles and evidences of Divine power, the Angel of the Covenant passed on to lead them to the Promised Land. Up across the plain to idolatrous Israel at Bochum, came another messenger to speak the rebuking, warning words of Jehovah to a singularly disobedient and gainsaying people. Not only Angel visitants, but prophets were sent in quick and startling succession, with their soul-stirring messages from the God who chose them as His own. To what could all these look but the coming of Him who is the Messenger of the covenant, the refining fire of Malachi, Jesus the Son of God, by whom the world must be reconciled to God, for "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." * *

"Ever since Jesus called His twelve disciples and commissioned them to "go and preach the Gospel," etc., and placed upon them the seal of Almighty power through Divine Spirit, this office has had a specific name and significance. An office is magnified by the character of the institution and the purpose in its establishment, but as men look so intently upon the visible and judge according to it, the office may be greatly magnified by the incumbent. It is a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ, not that he has chosen a profession, but he has heard and accepted a Divine call. The glory of the Author, the love of the Message, the importance of the man and the grandeur of the results ought to arouse and thrill every fibre of his being to make the

preacher seek to be worthy of his high calling. It is an ordinary necessity to be an ordinary cultivated messenger, but heart free is the great power we need today, and everything else must be subordinate to that. He must preach, not exclusive dogma, but a living, energizing truth through which souls shall be more clearly taught the Way of Life. Neither a mystic nor scholastic, though he should scan their work and appropriate their worth; but as a live, practical exemplifier and pro-

claimer of Divine truth, for the accomplishment of Christ's work. The messenger of God must have sympathies deep and true and tender. He must have true soul refinement and culture—that purity of heart by which he is to see God.

“The minister needs also to be in touch with the demands of this age. He must be an untrameled freeman by that truth in Christ Jesus which is able to make us free, and this freedom will enable him to lead others unto the highest liberty.”

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The prize offered to the Junior Class for highest excellence in oratory by Mr. W. M. Hare, of Altoona, awakens greater popular interest each year. The contest this year was between ten members of the Junior Class, was close and entertaining. The unanimous decision of the judges awarded the prize to Miss Minnie Gortner, of Selinsgrove, making first honorable mention of Miss Rose Gortner. We are glad to give a synopsis of Miss Minnie's oration:

“THE AMERICAN'S BIRTHRIGHT.”

“To the lovers of heroism of every age, the noble sacrifice of Leonidas and his faithful Grecian band has been a constant inspiration and an example worthy of emulation. Greece and her welfare and interests were written so indelibly upon their minds and buried so deeply into the tissues of their hearts that they would risk everything to insure her preservation.

“Not every nation is able to bestow upon her sons gifts of Grecian munificence, but the true patriot loves her regardless of reward and sees in her something more than extent of territory and fashion in the scale of nations.

“America for Americans! O! richest of heritages and most valuable of gifts, venerated and rightly so, by her many millions. A more beautiful and bounteous land can be possessed by no one. Her winding rivers and stately mountains surrounding and guarding the busy marts, and relieved by the stretches of rustic scenery can nowhere be surpassed while over it all stretches the white wing of peace and shelters it with tender care.

“A popular government, free from the scepter of despotism, just laws and equal rights, offer to the American his share in the government of his country and adds its blessing thereto. Besides, through her admirable policy she has preserved for her sons a clean and spotless public record. American institutions too, contribute their advantages and her sons with pride acknowledge this their invaluable heritage. And then the keystone of the arch is freedom, dearest of all legacies and most precious boon to Columbia's sons.

“Every possession of mankind involves an attendant responsibility which is commensurate with it. America's glories are not self-generative but will be preserved

only as men recognize and discharge their obligations to her. 'Tis not the boaster and babbler she wants; the need is for men of virtue and principle. And may

the Divine Benefactor grant her many men like these last, and make her the noblest and happiest land on earth."

REPORT OF JUDGES OF THEOLOGICAL EXAMINATION,

Susquehanna University, June 15, 1897.

The undersigned judges of examination submit the following report:—

1st.—That the Theological Course in the Susquehanna University is comprehensive and well arranged and that the instruction gives proper emphasis to the Christo-Centric character of Lutheran Theology.

2d.—That the young men who had completed the first year's course were subjected to a searching examination, in the presence of the judges, upon the following subjects, viz: Hebrew, Old Testament Exegesis, Greek, New Testament Exegesis, Pastoral Theology and Systematic Theology.

3d.—The judges are fully satisfied, that

thorough and faithful work is being done by Prof. Yutzy in these branches, ever keeping in mind the great end of his vocation, the highest and best equipment of mind and heart for the ministry of the Word of the pastor's office.

4th.—The young men examined acquitted themselves with much credit, showing that they had made very satisfactory progress in the prosecution of their work in these subjects. Special mention is made of their performance in most difficult portions of Old Testament Exegesis and also in Dogmatics.

JOHN H. BARB, } Judges.
E. M. CHILCOTE, }

A DYING ECHO.

For two years it sounded. It was heard at the Atlantic, crossed the Mississippi Valley, and reverberated along the Pacific. Even the ears on African soil caught the sound. In some cases wide-awake and loyal friends and Alumni sent back the echo with kind words and their annual subscription to cheer the heart of the Business Manager. Other unappreciating souls among the students, friends and Alumni consigned the appeals to the obscure corner of the waste paper basket, leaving the financial editor to rack his weary brain to find a source of supply to satisfy the printer's demands. No one but the Busi-

ness Manager can appreciate the fact that not less than one whole month of solid labor must be given without any recompense, in order to make THE SUSQUEHANNA anything of a success. To those who appreciate such sacrifice and show it in a practical way, we say, "Thank you." In behalf of our successor, Mr. B. A. Metzger, we say to those who have been heretofore frozen up, kindly thaw out during the hot summer months and when September comes again, send on your subscription to the Business Manager and encourage a good work.

RETIRING BUSINESS MANAGER.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

From the Susquehanna Daily.

Harry Alleman is visiting parents and friends in this place.

J. Artie Frontz, of Hughesville, is a guest of his uncle, M. L. Wagenseller.

C. W. Eckman and wife, of Millville, are the guests of M. M. Albeck, to-day.

Rev. G. S. Sorber and W. E. Metzger, are guests of B. A. Metzger, of the 'Varsity.

Dr. H. C. Frontz and wife, of Huntingdon, are sojourners with M. L. Wagenseller.

Dr. J. A. Houtz and wife are with his brother, Prof. Houtz, this commencement season.

C. W. Rank, of the Law Department of U. P., an ex-'94, attended reunion on Tuesday.

The well known countenances of Revs. W. A. Trostle and J. J. Minemier are seen on our streets.

W. E. Houseworth, Esq., '74, is in the contest for the *Press* Poet Laureateship. His poem appeared in the *Sunday Press* of June 20.

Mr. C. D. Koch, Junior at Bucknell, and editor Potter, of the Millville *Tablet*, were guests of M. M. Albeck at his graduation from Theology.

Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Irwin McCarty, of Sunbury, were present at the Theological Commencement this morning, the guests of M. M. Albeck.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Reimensnyder, of Milton, Rev. A. N. Warner, of Northumberland, and George B. Reimensnyder, of Sunbury, sat as judges on the Junior Oratorical Contest.

Rev. A. E. Renn, of Urbana, O., Mrs. Wingard and Mrs. Patton, together with Mr. Frank Patton, all of Huntingdon, Pa., are guests of H. Alleman.

The Orator chosen to address the Alumni Association at the Commencement of '98 is Rev. L. T. Snyder, Orrstown, Pa., Primarius, and Thos. C. Hare, Esq., of Altoona, Secundus.

The Theological Alumni elected as officers: Pres., Rev. C. M. Aurand, Berwick; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. I. H. McGann, Lewisburg. The selection of commencement orator for '98 was left to the wisdom of the officers.

Campus day exercises were, as usual, a most delightful and attractive feature of the week. A multitude of people found comfort and pleasure listening to the orations of B. F. Long, C. C. Yocum, the address of M. L. Snyder, and the history so spicily prepared by H. K. Barb. Music interspersed the exercises. Mr. C. B. Harman, of the Senior Class, presided.

Rev. I. H. McGann's address to the Theological Alumni, on Tuesday evening of Commencement week, was a scholarly one. His subject was, "Israel without a prophet."—Ps. 49:9. The address is worthy of being printed in full but space permits only a few brief extracts:

"This period of historical darkness of which we speak, is an interesting stage in the transformation of the Jewish religion as in the history of contemporary nations. 'There is no more any prophet—with Malachi the sun of Jewish prophecy has set.' There were teachers in religion but no prophets. Israel without a prophet and without a love for the prophets was the Is-

rael of law, the beginning of that righteousness which could say, 'I thank thee, O God, that I am not as other men are!'

"The law had done its work. The prophet had pointed out in beautiful and unmistakable words the Promised Messiah. The ideas of heart purity, holiness and righteousness were clearly set forth in precept and symbol. Revelation as to the Christ was complete. The Scribe and the Priest were the ruling functionaries. The Priest and the Levite who could pass by a brother bleeding from the wound of a highwayman are the natural product of such a period. It was an age of law and not of love.

"Grecian rule came next. In the wake of Alexander's world-wide conquests followed Grecian culture and philosophy affecting also the Jew. Grecian colonies are planted, Grecian cities built and Grecian customs are introduced."

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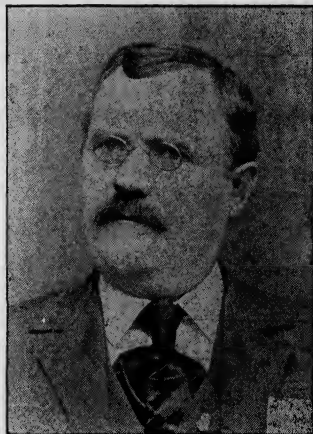
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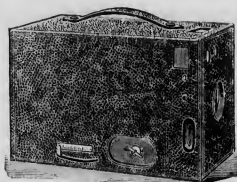
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